

Every Sunday 'Human Investment Day' in Guinea

COYAH, Guinea (Reuters) — Each Sunday is "human investment day" throughout this independent West African nation.

Under Guinea's first three-year economic development plan launched July 1, "human investment day," sees the people turn out for a day of

unpaid work for the common good.

This is Guinea's way of trying to banish want without development funds. The voluntary work is organized by the Guinea Democratic party, ruling the former French colony. Coyah's work is typical of thousands of other "human

investment" projects around the country.

As they did today, and will do every Sunday for the next year, more than 2,000 men, women and boys left their mud brick and thatched town at dawn to clear the jungle plateau overlooking Coyah and turn it into plantations for pineapple,

palm oil, sesame, mango and bananas.

This week a town meeting will set up a co-operative to manage the hoped-for plantations and, with the sale of the first crops, decide how much money will be re-invested and how much will go to co-op members.

Co-op membership is voluntary and later on members will be allowed to pool their own land and work it in common.

Guineans declare that "human investment" is an African answer to an African problem and cannot be pushed into the framework of any world ideology.

"Human investment day" is colorful.

Last week more than 1,000 men marched on the jungle with billhooks, axes and even old cavalry sabres.

Close behind came the women, dancing and singing to Guinea's xylophone-style bellaphon and the corah, resembling a zither.

Many of the women carried babies on their backs as they danced. A number wore picture dresses and some of the "art" work showed an African St. George on horseback spearing a dragon, "Colonialism."

Others carried dishes of food to sustain their men in the battle against fast-growing jungle and age-old poverty.

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(Details on Page 2)

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Parked Car Crushed in Esquimalt

Rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital after his car, foreground, struck these two parked cars on Esquimalt

Road near Macaulay at 7.15 p.m., was Magnus Hermansson of West Vancouver. — (Colonist photo.)

One of Six Injured

'More Dead Than Alive' Crash Victim on Mend

A Vancouver man was taken to hospital "more dead than alive" following a car crash on Esquimalt Road at 7.15 p.m. yesterday.

L. Magnus E. Hermansson of West Vancouver, one of six persons injured in accidents in the area last night, was believed by spectators to be dead

when he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Esquimalt police ambulance.

But thanks to modern medicine the man, who received head injuries, cuts to the face and scalp and possible broken ribs, is listed in "fair" condition at hospital.

Rounding a left-hand curve on Esquimalt Road at Macaulay, Mr. Hermansson's city-bound car struck the rear of a parked car owned by Oliver Thibault, 961 Esquimalt, and careened left across the road, where it mounted a curb and stopped against a hill.

Impact apparently threw the driver sideways against the safety glass windshield, which was broken in one spot and shattered all the way across.

Thibault's large car, thrown 50 feet forward into the rear of a parked car owned by Art Button, 945 Esquimalt, was crushed down to the size of a European car and was a total wreck. The front end of Mr. Hermansson's car was crushed and the third car was slightly damaged.

In satisfactory condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital were four persons who

Continued on Page 3

'Molotov Cocktails' Hit Homes

REGINA (CP) — Police said two Regina homes were set ablaze by unknown arsonists early Saturday.

Both fires were caused by home-made "Molotov cocktails" — plastic containers filled with naphtha gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calanca found a kitchen window broken and the kitchen ablaze. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Ten minutes later the fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaper, eight blocks away.

This time a "cocktail" had been thrown onto the back porch. The damage done was not great.

Cuba, China Sign Pact

HAVANA (CP) — Cuba and Communist China have signed a five-year trade pact under which China will acquire 500,000 tons of Cuban sugar yearly.



FIDEL CASTRO
... new U.S. attacks

Castro Followers Celebrate Revolt In Old Stronghold

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro's supporters headed for the remote mountains of eastern Cuba Saturday to celebrate in the cradle of the rebellion the anniversary of the movement that brought him to power.

At the same time delegations began arriving in Havana for the opening of a leftist-sponsored Latin America Youth Congress for the "liberation of all Latin America."

Castro is expected to utilize both forums for renewed attacks against the United States.

DON'T MISS

Belgians Pull Out Of Congo Capital (Page 3)

Liberal Policy Pact Shakes Republicans (Page 6)

Bill of Rights Vague Says Top Lawyer (Page 7)

Coho Grabbing Any Old Lure (Page 9)

Burglar Kidnaps Attorney's Wife (Page 16)

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JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... outlook better

'Mere Bagatelle' Liberals Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker forecast yesterday that a major expansion of the government's winter works program will contribute substantially to job opportunities this winter.

He made the statement after announcing in the Commons that the program will be continued this winter with additional types of municipal projects qualifying for federal financial aid.

However, Paul Martin, the Liberal party's labor spokes-

man, described the expansion of the program a "mere bagatelle." He said municipalities hardest hit by winter unemployment do not have the finances to undertake winter projects, even with federal government help.

H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) said the expanded winter works program was "another poultice on the ulcer of unemployment."

HALF THE COST

Mr. Diefenbaker announced that in addition to paying half the cost of labor for construction or improvement of municipal roads, water and sewer lines and municipal parks and playgrounds—as in the last two winters—the program will provide similar assistance to:

1. Construction and major reconstruction, alteration or renovation of municipal buildings, except schools and hospitals, with a maximum federal contribution to labor costs of \$50,000.

2. Street lights, traffic lights, parking areas, water and sewage treatment plants, pumping stations and water towers.

INCREASE SHARE

Labor Minister Starr also announced that the government will increase to 75 per cent from 50 its share of costs in the federal-provincial program to provide skilled training for unemployed workers.

The two announcements preceded an all-day debate on the spending program of the department of northern affairs and national resources.

During this debate Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton announced that a company is staking a "substantial new mineral deposit" in the Arctic.

NO FURTHER DETAILS

He gave no further details, but a departmental official said later outside the Commons that the deposit consists of lead, zinc and, possibly, silver. It was being staked on Little Cornwallis Island, about 600 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

House Faces Stern Test Of Endurance

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliamentarians face their sternest test of endurance this week with important Commons debates, House committee meetings and national conferences running concurrently.

The Commons, now sitting six days a week, already has run the longest Parliamentary course since the modern record of 152 days in the 1956 gas pipeline session. Monday is the 132nd sitting day of the session, which opened Jan. 14.

While all members complained of fatigue during last week's three-hour wrangle over extending the sitting hours, the Liberal and CCF opposition groups have demonstrated new muscle and show no inclination to shuck off the work and go home for the balance of the summer.

THREE-RING

On Monday, the three-ring circus of Parliamentary business will see, as one example of the strain, Justice Minister Fulton testifying on the bill of rights before a Commons committee, piloting controversial amendments to the anti-combines act in the Commons itself, and advising on constitutional and other questions during the dominion-provincial conference of premiers.

All three events are expected to last three days.

The temper of the opposition was shown last week in more than three days spent discussing Works Minister Walker's appropriations, raising new charges of loose administration in his department.

TAKES TWO DAYS

Despite earlier debates this session on foreign affairs in general and the fact that External Affairs Minister Green is one of the most popular and respected ministers personally, it took him two days to win Commons approval of his departmental appropriations while opposition MPs alleged lack of direction in Canada's role abroad.

LAST MAJOR PIECE

In addition to the bill of rights and Combines Act amendments, the last major pieces of legislation to go through the Commons this session, the House has to pass the appropriations of four departments, each of which promises to give rise to major debates.

Primitive, Elusive

In Heart of Australia

Clue Found to Mystery Tribe

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (Reuters) — A government expedition in search of the world's most primitive and elusive human beings reported Saturday it has stumbled across a major clue to the tribe's survival.

A message from the group of native welfare officers said they had discovered a "wonderland" of wild flowers in the normally arid desert about 500 miles west of this central Australian town.

One of the great mysteries of the naked, nomadic Bind-

boo tribe of aborigines is how they survive in the almost waterless, 12,000-square-mile area of rock and sand in the desert heart of Australia.

A government patrol which spotted 200 to 300 of the Bindaboos in 1957 was surprised at their excellent health and well-nourished appearance.

The radio message said the patrol was amazed to find that the wilderness of sand dunes and rock had been transformed into a vast expanse of flowers and spinifex tussock grass.

The report said rockholes were full of water from recent rain.

Local rainfall in an area previously believed suffering from prolonged drought could explain how the Bindaboos are still able to survive.

Medical tests conducted by the last expedition showed that the aborigines had much lower blood pressure than that of white men. Another striking feature was that many of the young men and women had blonde hair despite their dark skin.

These nomadic aborigines are estimated to number about 6,000. They do not believe in money or working for gain as individuals.

They subscribe to a communal life, unencumbered by personal possessions. Most of their time is taken up in hunting for food—kangaroo, wallaby, rats, reptiles and plant roots.

The aborigines believe in tribal obligations of division of labor and ritual sharing of food.

Garibaldi Park Out?

Forbidden Plateau Urged As National Park Site

By TOM GREEN

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Establishment as a national park on Vancouver Island of an alpine area, the Forbidden Plateau, was urged in the House of Commons yesterday by H. C. McQuillan, Conservative MP for Comox-Alberni.

Most of the area, he explained, belongs to the Canadian Pacific Railway, acquired as a land grant; and is not commercially timbered.

Mr. McQuillan suggested that the federal government might be able to make a very favorable arrangement with CPR for the requirement of the area for this purpose.

and it would cost very little to extend road services into it."

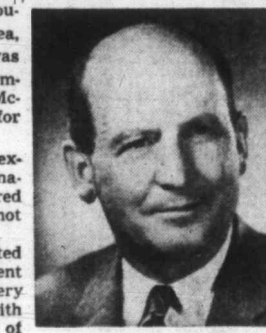
Mr. McQuillan continued, "It would not remove resources

from the development in the area."

Apparently, he added, the Garibaldi Park issue was going to get nowhere; and the people of British Columbia should not be denied the pleasure of having a national park "because of certain provincial politics."

The area, Mr. McQuillan stated, was within a few hours of Vancouver and within about three hours of Victoria and within a few more hours of Seattle and Tacoma. "I think it comes very close to fulfilling all the requirements of a park in that area," he said.

Northern Affairs and National Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton, whose departmental estimates were under consideration, made no commitment on the proposal.



H. C. McQUILLAN
... don't deny people



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

YES, some women do keep button-boxes, string bags and pincushions. My wife told me that such things were out of date; that I wouldn't find any of them in town. But she was wrong.

Here is a letter from a lady in the 3200 block Henderson Road, Victoria:

"I do not mind if your wife calls me old-fashioned, but I do have a string bag and a pincushion and two beautiful boxes filled with buttons, one with white and one with colored ones.

"Incidentally, my button boxes are souvenirs of the First World War. They are made in cylinder-shape from the pieces of the fuselage of the airplane my husband was in when the armistice was signed and it crashed in the Strait of Dover when the siren sounded."

Other ladies have told me that they hoard small useful objects. But here is a lady at Royal Oak who says her husband does the hoarding:

"How about the Come in Handy guy?" she asks. "We bought a home nine years ago with half a cement basement and the other half dirt. Now the other half is being cemented.

"In the half that's finished there is all kinds of junk that could be thrown under the cement. No, it might come in handy."

Instead of laboriously scratching around for rocks to put in with the cement, the man could throw in some of his old chunks of metal.

"We have a navy tin hat box full of rusty bent nails, old pair of hedge clippers, piece of a plow, never used—might come in handy."

"Old nuts and bolts from old cars, no use to the late cars. Old cans of paint, bits of wire. Old lamp shade, flower pot, shovel without handle... springs of old blinds, old car jack, tin with label off, other little bits of iron contraptions..."

"...I can't figure what that thing is with the wooden handle, and a piece of half-bent metal, some say it is for cutting grass, and then the old rusty tin of old fishing tackle, one old doorknob... not to mention the old painted-blue drawers in the corner containing a pair of old shoes not fit to send to a refugee camp, also one mouse nest, while cat lives on... tinned food.

"Dear, can't we throw it under the cement? No, dear, it might come in handy."

Well, there's another alternative. Sell the stuff with a classified ad.

Lots of Finger Armor Here

Thimble Hunter Finds Paradise

Victoria's buildings, and cases, thimbles from Japan streets, and stores, and trees, which are worn at the bottom and flowers, and parks, and special beaches and totem poles are all very nice, but Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Anderson of Everett, Wash., are really enthusiastic about Victoria's thimbles.

Matter of fact, tourist pamphlets notwithstanding, that's why the Andersons are visiting Victoria—they came to look for thimbles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson collect them. Mrs. Anderson collects any kind of thimbles except those with advertising on them—and Mr. Anderson collects thimbles with advertising on them.

They have had a field day in Victoria antique and second-hand stores.

"We found Victoria to be an untouched paradise for thimble hunters," Mr. Hunter said yesterday.

"We shall always think of Victoria as the place where we found some of the rarest thimbles ever made," Mrs. Anderson added warmly. "And we picked them up for practically nothing."

Mrs. Anderson has 700 different thimbles with her, packed in velvet-lined cases. Gold thimbles, silver thimbles, copper thimbles, and thimbles made from sharkskin, ivory, walrus tusk, Irish bogwood, china and iron.

Thimbles without tops and thimbles nesting in egg-shaped

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Lucky Bruce Accepts Trailer

Ticket bought in the name of young Bruce Hatch, 257 Sims Avenue, won this trailer raffled by Esquimalt Lions Club. Bruce is seen here standing next to his sister, Joyce. Others in picture, taken at

presentation ceremony are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatch, club president Don MacLeod, Ricky Craven, and Lions members Austin Craven and Gene MacLeod.—(Jus-Rite photo.)

Names in the News

Lesage Reads, Acts On 'Parkinson's Law'

MONTREAL — Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson, who originated the theory that work in government offices expands to fill the time available for its completion, says Premier Jean Lesage decided on a small Quebec cabinet "because he read my book."

Prof. Parkinson, who named his theory "Parkinson's law," stopped here on his way back to Britain after a two-year teaching assignment in the United States.

He said in an interview there is a "co-efficient of inefficiency" in cabinet government once the cabinet has more than 19 members. He said it was because Premier Lesage had read this that he chose a 16-man cabinet to succeed the 24-man Union Nationale cabinet.

VANCOUVER — Lillooet Social Credit MLA Don Robinson has been charged with failure to file his 1958 income tax return on demand. Charge was read in police court Friday. Mr. Robinson did not appear.

LONDON — Sir Edmund Hillary, co-conqueror of Mt. Everest, set off Saturday on the trail of the legendary abominable snowman.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. court of appeal will hand down its decision Tuesday in the case of Irena Rebrin, UBC lecturer who is seeking to upset an immigration department order for her deportation.

CALAIS, France—Gustave Bruckner, 48, of Charlevoix, Pa., said he hopes to swim the English Channel in a week's time "even though I'm a grandfather."

LONDON — The Queen and Prince Philip attended a dinner party and dance in honor of visiting King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

KLOSTER, Switzerland — British movie actress Deborah Kerr was married to American screen writer Peter Viertel at this alpine resort Saturday.

SEUL — The portrait of ousted president Syngman Rhee on South Korea's 1,000-won—\$154—banknotes will be replaced by that of King Sejong, the fourth monarch of the Yi dynasty.

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DON ROBINSON
... tax troubles

Warships At Fair

Eight warships of Pacific Command will take part in celebrations marking opening of the Pacific National Exhibition, held in Vancouver Aug. 20-Sept. 5.

Both the PNE and the RCN are celebrating their respective 50th anniversaries this year.

Arts degrees were first awarded in the middle ages, but "liberal arts" as a term for some branches of learning was known to the ancient Romans.

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Argentina

Police Seize Cuban Satchel

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — A Cuban diplomatic bag destined for the Cuban Embassy here was confiscated by police on arrival at Buenos Aires international airport from Havana.

The bag was reported to contain tape recordings and miscellaneous leaflets.

Some of the leaflets were said to be instructions for terrorist action and guerrilla warfare written by Maj. Ernesto Guevara, Argentine-born president of the Cuban National Bank.

Another booklet, said to have been written by Gen. Just recently while we were fitting an 8-year-old girl with a SIEMENS AURICULETTE (behind the ear) hearing aid an 88-year-old man was waiting his turn for a hearing test. He too decided on the AURICULETTE. After trying for a few days they report complete satisfaction, and like this new behind-the-ear hearing aid.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

8 to 88

FALSE TEETH FIT TIGHT DENTYTE

Try DENTYTE, the easy-to-use dental plate re-liner. Apply it yourself at home. See how it will give you a snug, comfortable fit for 100% relief of sore spots, chafing, irritation to gums or mouth. Not a sticky cream—no mineral oils to irritate. For upper and lower. NEW double size for more than a year's comfort of comfort only \$3.50. Unconditional money-back guarantee. At Leading Dentist & Importers: 2400 W. 1st Ave., Suite 200, Vancouver 2.

See The Butchart Gardens

Adding to nature's beauty, they're indirectly Night Lighted from dusk till 11 p.m.

Admission: adults \$1.00, ch. \$0.50, tax incl. Open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. NOTE: CLIP THIS AD. It will admit you to the Butchart Gardens, plus 10c tax, provided you are accompanied by at least one other adult paying the regular admission. Good only after 6:30 p.m. on one of the following evenings: July 24, 27, 28.

THIS MON., 8:15, Join the Thousands Going to THE GREAT SYMPHONY CONCERT

GO "ROYAL VICTORIAN" Passenger Service

Via BRITISH COLUMBIA Toll Authority FERRY SYSTEM

414 Wharf St. Phone EV 3-4411

SALE THIS WEEK! SUITS-COATS Dry DRESSES Cleaned 1/2 PRICE

When brought in with any other suit, coat or dress to be cleaned at our regular price.

SPOTLESS

WINTER WORK Extension Hailed Here

Heads of four Greater Victoria municipalities yesterday welcomed the announcement that the federal government plans to extend financial aid under the winter work program.

For the past two winters the federal government has paid half the labor costs of certain municipal projects. This would be extended to construction and renovation of municipal buildings — except schools and hospitals — street lights, traffic lights, parking areas, sewage treatment plants, pumping stations and water towers.

White elm, most numerous and most useful of elm tree species in Canada, may reach 175 feet high with a trunk diameter of seven feet or more.

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FOX TERRIER BEST At Parlor Show

Best dog at the Victoria City Kennel Club's outdoor parlor show at Drumadown, 3771 Haro Road, yesterday was a smooth fox terrier owned by Mrs. M. J. Pea, Victoria.

Judge George Christie of Victoria picked Gormarros Ambassador as overall winner.

THE DAY SCHOOL

A regular Day School for girls and boys will begin September 8th, 1960. Courses required in the University Entrance programme will be offered at the Grades 10 and 11 level, with Grade 12 coming into operation next year. The School's "No-Frills" policy will be adhered to and the highest possible academic standard will be the aim of the tutors. Classes will be limited to 16 in number, and admission will be based upon competitive Entrance Examinations in English and Mathematics. These examinations will be held on or about August 10th. Complete details may be obtained from the Principal.

THE EVENING DIVISION

The School will provide, through the medium of evening classes, tuition in subjects required to complete University Entrance standing according to the Interrupted Programme Regulations of the Department of Education. Designed specifically for adults who left school in Grades 10 or 11, this course will commence September 12th. Since careful investigation of candidates' academic records and study plans will be necessary, it is recommended that potential students in this category make early enquiries at the School.

939 PEMBERTON ROAD

EV 6-3621

The Weather

JULY 24, 1960

Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Saturday's sunshine, 14 hours, 30 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook: few clouds.

Recorded Temperatures

High 66 Low 50

Forecast Temperatures

High 68 Low 50

Sunrise 5:37 Sunset 9:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming west to north-west 15 by noon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 74 and 45; precipitation, nil. Fore-

cast high and low, 75 and 45. Monday's outlook: few clouds. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Few cloudy periods in the morning, otherwise mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 52. Monday's outlook: partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Low High Precip.

Brandon 59 66 .30

Calgary 58 66 .30

Edmonton 58 66 .30

Halifax 58 66 .30

Montreal 58 66 .30

Ottawa 58 66 .30

Port Arthur 58 66 .30

Regina 58 66 .30

Saskatoon 58 66 .30

Toronto 58 66 .30

Vancouver 58 66 .30

Victoria 58 66 .30



Five persons were taken to hospital after two-car collision at Glen Lake about 6 p.m. yesterday. One car was towing a trailer. One person was released and others are in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.—(Colonist photo.)

In City Last Night

Crashes Hurt Six

Continued from Page 1

received lacerations and shock when a sedan delivery crashed head-on with a car pulling a house trailer on Sooke Road at Glen Lake about 6 p.m.

They were Mrs. Sheila Hobbs, 708 Suffolk, driver, her sons Vincent, about 8, and Lance, about 3, and a relative, Arnold Hobbs, 16, of Saskatchewan. Another relative, Warren Hobbs, 14, staying at Sidney with his brother, Arnold, was released after a checkup at the same hospital.

BEFORE CRASH

Mrs. Hobbs' truck veered back and forth several times across the centre line of the road just before the crash on a curve near the railroad track at Glen Lake, said witnesses.

Ray Allan, of Vancouver, driver of the car-trailer heading towards Sooke, said, "the other car was coming at me so fast, I thought I was going to be killed. I had almost stopped when it hit me." Mr. Allan and an unidentified woman companion, escaped injury.

PICKUP TRUCK

RCMP last night were looking for the driver of a pickup truck which left Sooke Road near Cooper Cove and rolled

onto its side about 4.30 p.m. The truck was abandoned when police arrived.

Jo Anne Cormie, 10, 764 Burnside, escaped injury but damaged the front forks of her new bicycle when she turned into the side of a car driven by James Thomas Wilmschurst, 330 Balfour, at 9 p.m. She said she was looking ahead for cars but failed to see the oncoming Wilmschurst car beside her when she turned across the road to go into her driveway.

Training Extended

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has announced further extensions of provincial vocational training facilities.

Authority has been given to call tenders for construction of a new B.C. vocational school at Prince George, he said, and a contract will be let soon for two more buildings for the new school in Burnaby.

Belgian Troops Leave Leopoldville

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Troops from the Republic of Guinea, equipped with Soviet vehicles and Czech guns, arrived Saturday and joined other UN troops restoring order in this turbulent republic.

The first 60 troops from the former French colony were flown in by a U.S. Air Force Globemaster shortly before Belgian paratroops completed their withdrawal from Leopoldville, the Congo capital.

At United Nations headquarters Saturday night, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld announced that Belgian troops have completed the evacuation of Leopoldville.

The UN said a nine-nation military force of 6,000 men is now on hand in the Congo and the total force will reach 12,140 within a week.

All day, trainloads of Belgian equipment and troops headed for the Belgian base at Kitona, west of Leopoldville, and automobile columns took more troops by road. Bowing to UN pressure to withdraw from the Congo, the Belgians also agreed to get out of the strategic port of Boma by Sunday, turning it over to Moroccan troops. At the mouth of the Congo, Boma controls upriver traffic to Leopoldville.

With Leopoldville now under effective UN control along with the major port of Matadi downriver, the Belgians were fast relinquishing their grasp on Leopoldville province.

The UN command also made

Rebel Forces Block Peace Operations

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The UN command also made

Lumumba in London:

Belgium Blamed For Congo Strife

LONDON (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo Saturday night demanded recall of the Belgian ambassador in Leopoldville and again blamed Belgium for all the troubles in the newly independent republic.

Speaking to a crowded news conference at a London stopover on his way to the United Nations, Lumumba charged that Belgium inspired the secession of Katanga, richest province in the Congo. He said he believes Katanga can be recovered without violence if Belgian troops withdraw.

After his London stopover, Lumumba took off for New York aboard a regular airliner.

Brussels radio said Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe, in a conciliatory move, had proposed to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu that Katanga and the five other Congo provinces form a federation. It was made at a time when Lumumba, a political rival of the president, was out of the country.

Asked if he is a Communist, Lumumba declared: "In Africa anyone who is progressive is charged with being a Com-

munist. I am not a Communist but I love the soil of Africa strongly."

Medical Team Recruited By Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—The Canadian Red Cross Society has answered the urgent appeal of the United Nations and is recruiting a medical team for service in the Congo. Friday the World Health Organization appealed to the Red Cross to send five to 10 medical teams to the Congo. Physicians, surgeons and nurses are required because of a grave shortage of medical personnel and the disorganization of medical services. The teams will be used to meet the emergency situation of civilians in Congo hospitals.

Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, has advised the International Red Cross of the formation of a medical team. He said additional teams would be organized in Canada if required.

Blasts May Shove Cranes from Crops

OTTAWA (CP)—Exploding devices will be used by the Canadian Wildlife Service this fall in an attempt to scare sandhill cranes out of prairie grain fields and pastures.

Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton told the Commons the explosions, which frighten but do not harm the large birds, will be touched off on an experimental basis. The purpose will be to move the cranes faster along their southern migration through the Saskatchewan flyway.

J. E. Pascoe, Conservative member for Moose Jaw-Lake

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8.15 P.M., JULY 25

Come early! Bring a picnic supper. No extra charge for concert—just regular admission. \$1.10 ad., 50c ch. tax incl.

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starts leaving Coach Lines Depot, 814 Wharf St., from 5.30 p.m. Last coach leaves 7.30 p.m. Return after concert. Return fare, adults \$1.10, children 50c. Don't worry about the crowds—extra coaches to handle any number.

LOTS OF FREE EASY PARKING

Bring a thermos for intermission.

BUTCHART GARDENS SYMPHONY CONCERT

North America's Greatest

NOTE: Check CKDA-CJVI newscasts for last-minute concert information. In case of inclement weather concert will be held Wed., July 27.

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25 lbs. No. 1 \$1.25

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BERRYLAND ELK LAKE

Emergent Meeting of Henderson Lodge No. 84 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R. Monday, July 25 at St. Phillips Church Hall Eastdowne Road at 12.30 for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Worshipful Master Adam Terrell.

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SANDERSON FABRICS!

Again! A Huge Clearance of Dropped Patterns purchased at a great saving from the huge eastern warehouse of Sanderson's. It's the largest selection ever and a tremendous value opportunity.

sale

LOOK! UNION CLOTH for Quality Slip Covers

TABLE 7

50-inch UNION CLOTHS by Sanderson's, the fabric that is known the world over for its beauty, hard wear and color fastness! Reg. 5.95 yd. **August Sale Price 3.95 yd.**

In this fine fabric, the average 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite can be completely slip-covered. Material and labor

TABLE 8

Sanderson's finest JACQUARD DAMASKS in exquisite colors and designs. Reg. 8.95, 10.95 and 12.95 yd.

August Sale Price 5.95 yd.

TABLE 9

Short Ends Table of DAMASKS as at left. In lengths up to 10 yards.

Special August Sale Value 4.95 yd.

TABLE 10

SANDERSON'S "MO-SALIC", a beautiful 48 to 50-inch COTTON for draperies or slip covers. Blue, turquoise, coral, olive, violet, grey, green, taupe, red, fawn. Reg. 3.95 yd.

August Sale 1.98 yd.

TABLE 11

SANDERSON'S 30-inch COTTONS and SANDERLINS. These are finest quality, and they are COLORFAST of course. Reg. to 3.95 yd.

August Sale Price 1.49 yd.

TABLE 1

Sanderson's 50-inch SANDERLIN PRINTS for draperies, bedspreads and Slip Covers, in bed-rooms! Reg. 5.95 yd.

August Sale Price 98c yd.

Average 2-pc. Suite Slip-covered for 104.60

TABLE 2

Sanderson's 30-inch UNION CLOTHS for Slip Covers of lasting quality. Reg. 4.95 yd.

August Sale Price 1.98 yd.

TABLE 3

SANDERSON'S 50-inch JACQUARDS for bedroom draperies and bedspreads. Reg. 6.95 yd.

August Sale Price 2.49 yd.

TABLE 4

A special short end table of SATINS. Some lengths up to 10 yards. Reg. 8.95 to 10.95 yd.

August Sale Price 3.98 yd.

TABLE 5

SANDERSON'S 50-inch SATINS in a tremendous assortment of shades. Look! Reg. 8.95 to 10.95 yd.

August Sale Price 3.98 yd.

TABLE 6

SANDERSON'S 54-inch UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, beautifully-quilted Jacquards, colorful and prettily patterned. Reg. to 18.95 yd.

August Sale Price 6.98 yd.

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Patience and Effort

DURING the last week the United Nations has formally intervened in the Congo, to inherit what may prove to be a long and extremely difficult role. While the exact situation in the country is by no means clear yet, there has at least been a levelling off of violence and some calmer approach to the urgent necessities of the present. Belgium, surrendering the administration of the territory, can have little desire other than to work with the United Nations force, gathering now for the patrol of disturbed areas with a watching brief in the interest of the restoration of order after some wild excesses in the last few weeks.

Rightly or wrongly, anti-Belgian antipathy was one of the factors lighting sporadic fires. These should lessen as Belgian garrisons can be withdrawn, and their places taken by the field force of the United Nations on guard duty. Another contributing factor seems to have been clarified: the Congolese themselves are rejecting offers of Soviet help, which if accepted could only serve to intensify and render more volatile what remains an extremely explosive international situation. The Security Council of the UN showed good sense in the composition and character of the uniformed troops selected for a watching guard, one which may be of considerable duration. The prime need is to make the force adequate to the duties facing it. The UN will be judged by its capacity now to

make good its intervention in the cause of peace.

Notwithstanding all of these efforts, it would be idle to pretend that what has happened in the Congo is over or done with. On the contrary, the outbreaks have demonstrated what can happen sometimes when the inflamed will of untutored peoples clashes with even the best of intentions to transfer to them self-governance before they are ready for it. It is still not certain that Premier Lumumba can succeed in controlling the extreme elements in the Congo which have been clamoring for self-rule, with too little regard as to how it can be brought about in an orderly pattern. It may take years to supply the machinery of governance which independence requires for civil administration alone, to say nothing of all of the other factors involved.

Despite that, it is progress for the moment that both sides to the dispute over the transfer of authority are pausing to listen and to accept counsel in a complex situation. The name and the integrity of the United Nations are carrying weight. If civil order can be re-established, there will be opportunity to settle major differences through negotiation, without violence. It is a task which will demand all of the patience of which the world organization may be capable, but this step having been taken cannot be retracted. The Congo is a test for diplomacy which will be watched across a vast continent.

Off to a Good Start

PREMIER BENNETT is delighted with the new Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry system. It is going great guns. In the first month of operation its revenues have exceeded \$300,000. We are not told how much its running expenses amounted to, so a balance by comparison cannot be drawn. This is the summer season also when business should be brisk; the test of profitable operation will come in the winter.

Yet this government venture into ship management is drawing favorable comment. Most people who travel on the Tsawwassen ferry route seem to be delighted too. The ships are good, comfortable, the amenities are adequate and the staff polite; this latter is not always to be found nowadays in every business. And the marshalling terminal police force adds to the glamour of the ferry system.

The Pat Bay highway is showing signs of the appeal of the Tsawwassen ferry; it is far busier than ever

before. Road haulage being the cardinal factor of trucking, this short cut to Vancouver is growing in attraction. The bus arrangements which make it easy for the foot passenger to travel from the heart of Victoria to the heart of Vancouver, also add to the quota of traffic. Undoubtedly the Pat Bay route will have to be widened to four-lane proportions if it is to handle efficiently the increased traffic stemming from the new ferry system. One supposes Mr. Gagliardi is taking note of this need.

Nothing succeeds like success. Premier Bennett has cause to be pleased with the initial response to the ferries. These have once more brought Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula into direct and easy touch with Vancouver. They should stimulate business as time goes on, both private and corporate. The venture so far is turning out well and seems to have public support, which is the criterion of all public undertakings.

Honors for V.H.S.

A YOUNG Chinese Canadian scholar, who topped Grade XII in the high school examinations conducted throughout the province with 94.125 per cent, won the Governor-General's silver medal and a \$500 scholarship for himself and fresh honors for Victoria High School, which five times before has known this distinction. Terry Chew Leung, of 1346 Harrison Street, now has made that six; while the Greater Victoria school district as a whole has captured the honor eight times during the last 12 years. Terry plans to continue his education through matriculation, and later enter Victoria College to study arts and science.

Other high school students from this area and Vancouver Island also earned distinction. John Hartley Sargent of 3333 Henderson, matriculated with 93 per cent; winning a similar scholarship for the second highest standing in this school district. John Edward Chamberlin, 513 Transit, 93.25 per cent; Richard John Williams, of Courtenay, 86.7 per cent; and Charles C. Pentland, 92.5 per cent, a Vancouver student studying at Shawnigan Lake School, won scholarships in their respective fields. All are entitled to congratulations on a fine showing, in open competition throughout the high schools of British Columbia.

Interpreting the News

South America Watches

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE United States seems to be dangle before Latin America the bait of economic aid in return for a marshalling of sentiment against Cuba's Castro regime.

To so far the majority have been slow to react, even after the U.S. chopped 700,000 tons from Cuba's sugar market in the U.S. and redistributed this quota to other suppliers, including many in the Latin countries.

Most of the 21 countries that make up Latin America are in need of economic aid. For years they appealed to the U.S., bitterly complaining that the wealthy U.S. had become a tight-fisted uncle.

Now President Eisenhower says he will usher in a new goodwill program for the Latins. Though he has not named a figure, there is speculation the U.S. may offer about \$500,000,000 which, when distributed among the bulk of countries, may fall far short of what the Latins want.

The Latins will have to pay a price for this aid. In a few weeks the U.S. hopes to see the Latin foreign ministers meet to consider whether Castro should be censured for his attacks on the U.S.

While they generally may not show much anger against Castro's seizure of American property, there seems to be increasing concern over Castro's friendship with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, and the possibility that Cuba may be turned into a Red base for operations against South America.

This is the one thing the U.S. may seize on—that no Latin country will be safe if the Communists ever become entrenched in Cuba.

The U.S. hopes it can convince members of the Organization of American States that economic sanctions should be applied against Cuba; but among American experts there is a great deal of doubt the organization would go along with such a move.

American experts also anticipate that Castro's policies eventually will impoverish Cuba and that the people will turn against him. Castro seems to have lost some of his following, but certainly not enough to place his leadership in jeopardy. Meanwhile he has encouraged the friendship of the Russians and the Red Chinese.

Morning Ramparts . . .



Looking across Juan de Fuca in the early hours.

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

A PROPOS the television David and his beard a reader suggests I may be wrong in thinking that



famous characters of old didn't, apparently, use a razor. I daresay, although all the ancients I had in mind aren't in the Bible. Some reached into the nineteenth century. She tells me that when Joseph was called before Pharaoh "he shaved himself and changed his raiment." That's what men do nowadays when waiting on a VIP. Joseph, obviously, was a diplomat.

Job too, I am reminded, shaved his head; albeit there might be a different conclusion to be drawn. I had chin-shaving in mind. But I believe the Hebrew word for shave is sometimes translated as shear. Paul had his head shorn in Cenchrea, but perhaps not like Yul Brynner. Israelite practice was to venerate the hair as a symbol of power. Perhaps when some of the Old Testament giants "shaved" their heads they simply had their hair cut. It seems fairly certain for instance that when Samson was "shaved" he merely had his locks clipped.

Frankly, I am glad the prevalence of beards has died out even if the morning shave is, like parting, a sweet masculine sorrow. A look through an old Victoria album, or any other for that matter, is a depressing business; all those dark bearded faces staring sombrely out. What a gloomy place Douglas Street would be if every man you met was bearded; if the only clean-shaven face belonged to milady—sans in this case a razor, of course. Imagine what Vancouver would do with that one, for already it says of us—sheer envy of our virtues, naturally—that all our antiques are not in the antique shops.

Shaving, nevertheless, I have discovered after deep research, goes back as far as 3500 B.C. Those drawings found in tombs like King Tut's show the patricians all to have hairless faces. North American Indians too, were fond of that "cool, calm, clean" feeling, as a TV commercial might describe it. There is a story about the Hurons, indeed, which indicates that shaving was an old heritage. When Father Garnier, the French missionary among them, showed the Indians a picture of the Saviour, the sight of the beard made them laugh. "Send me," wrote the Jesuit in 1640 to a friend in France, "a picture of Christ without a beard."

The early shaving, with flint razors for instance, must have been a scraping affair, of a cold morn enough to make one shudder. The Polynesians used flint, far worse I imagine than a blunt razor-blade. Not for them the undulating painless pressures ascribed to late model electric shavers. The age of electricity has its merits.

Sometimes, of necessity the ancients, the very ancient ones, pulled the hair out by the roots, one at a time, which indicates how spartan they were. If this had to be the rote for a clean-shaven face nowadays the beards would come back in with a rush, no matter what the spouses said. Come to think of it, the latter must have had a ticklish time in former years, and not so long ago at that. We should think more kindly of our great-grandmothers.

My research also tells me that Alexander the Great liked his soldiers clean-shaven, not because of inspection parades. The idea was to prevent the enemy from seizing the beards in battle. Another notable early shaver was Scipio, the man who beat Hannibal, who was the first Roman to shave regularly every day. By the time Julius Caesar came along shaving apparently had become the Roman fashion, for he is always depicted as being clean-shaven. And the Romans, as we know, had a fetish about bathing and cleanliness.

Which, perhaps, will be enough on this subject for a while.

The Electoral College

Choosing a U.S. President

(From the Bank of Montreal Business Review)

THE office of president of the United States of America has long been one of great power and influence. Events in recent years particularly have combined to extend the effects of the president's influence to every corner of the earth. In these uneasy times Canadians, and people in other countries, will naturally follow this year's presidential election with keen interest; but to many the mechanics of the United States electoral procedure are something of a mystery.

It is important to bear in mind from the outset that in 1960 the president will be elected, not directly by some 115,000,000 United States citizens of voting age, nor by the 65,000,000 or more expected to go to the polls, but by 537 persons who, though they never meet as a body, are known as the Electoral College.

The constitution of the United States provides for this method of electing the president, whereby each state "appoints" a number of Electors equal to the total number of senators and representatives which the state sends to Congress. At present, there are 437 representatives and 100 senators in Congress; thus, there will be 537 members of the Electoral College, with 269 electoral votes required for a presidential candidate to achieve victory.

Since 1789 the method of choosing these Electors has changed, largely as a result of the evolution of political parties. In practice state legislatures have directed that the Electors be chosen by popular vote within the state. The states of candidates for Electors are now nominated by the party organizations within each state. When a voter goes to the polls on election day he does not vote for just one Elector. Instead he indicates on the ballot which state of Electors within his state he wishes to support. A simple majority of the popular votes cast in a state will carry all that state's electoral votes for the candidate of one party. Although the name of the winning presidential candidate is usually known by the end of election day, he is not then legally elected.

The number of electoral votes by state in 1960 vary. New York State, for instance, has 45 electors since it is entitled to elect 43 representatives and two senators to the United States Congress. Since even the six states

with the smallest population have two senators and one representative apiece, the minimum number of electoral votes to which each state is entitled is three.

Those chosen Electors by popular vote meet in their respective states to cast their ballots for president and for vice-president. The constitution requires that each Elector must vote for at least one presidential or vice-presidential candidate who is not a resident of the Elector's state. Certified copies of the Electors' ballots are mailed to the president of the Senate and to various other officials. Early in January, the Senate and the House of Representatives will sit as one body to witness the counting of the ballots and the candidate who obtains 269 or more electoral votes will be legally elected president of the United States.

It is customary, although not constitutionally required, for each state of Electors to vote en bloc for the presidential candidate nominated by the national convention of its party and, since 1820, only six Electors have failed to vote for the candidate whom they had been pledged to support. The most recent deviation was in 1956, when one Alabama Elector refused to vote for the Democratic candidate.

As a result of the traditional procedure of the state of Electors from each of the 50 states voting en bloc, the successful candidate need not receive a majority of the national popular votes in order to obtain a majority of the electoral votes. There have been several "minority" presidents in American history. For example, in 1888 Harrison received 100,000 fewer popular votes than Cleveland, but 65 more electoral votes. The most recent occurrence of this was in 1948 when Mr. Truman received just under 50 per cent of the popular votes, but secured 57 per cent of the votes of the Electoral College.

The American voter has an unusually heavy responsibility on election day. Not only does he choose the Electors for president and vice-president, but he also votes for his representative to Congress, often for a senator and usually for a number of state officials. The ballot which he uses to record these choices may include more than 100 names and may be more than 500 square inches in size. The voting machine, which was

introduced in New York State in 1892, is now used in a number of states and facilitates the recording and counting of votes. Unlike Canadian ballots, American ballots usually carry political party designations in the form of a symbol or party name. Like most other regulations governing elections in the United States, the type of ballot used is determined by each state.

During July of a presidential election year, the major political parties hold their national nominating conventions to choose their candidates for president and vice-president. This year the Democrats met at Los Angeles, starting July 11, and the Republicans convene at Chicago starting July 25.

Active election campaigning usually begins after Labor Day and is concluded just before election day, which this year falls on November 8.

The members of the Electoral College will meet in their several state capitals on December 19, 1960, to cast their ballots for president and vice-president.

On January 6, 1961, the 537 Electoral ballots will be counted before the new Congress and, in compliance with the constitution, the candidate who receives a simple majority will be legally elected president of the United States of America.

On inauguration day, two weeks later, a man chosen, in effect indirectly, by the people in a year-long sequence of traditional and legal procedures, will be invested with the powers, responsibilities and heavy burdens of one of the most exacting offices in the modern world.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A T a motel at which I was stopping overnight there was a large party of school teachers on their way home from a convention, and in the motel garden I got into some of their conversation. The most arresting thing that came up was the difference between the school discipline problem in downtown schools as compared with that of suburban schools in what are described as well-to-do districts.

Several of the teachers, both women and men, had taught in both downtown and suburban high schools. And they were not only unanimous but emphatic in declaring their experience.

"Discipline in high schools in comfortable suburban areas has become a serious and in some instances a rather desperate problem," they said. "The pupils are not only without interest in study and determined to have it soft in all possible ways, but their parents back them up when you attempt to discipline them. In the downtown schools, on the other hand, where you have often a good sprinkling of children of foreign born parents as a basis of behavior towards education, there is hardly any problem at all."

Disturbances, if any, are dealt with very effectively by the pupils themselves. And parents back up the staff close to a hundred per cent.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

With the Classics

Let the blow fall soon or late,
Let what will be o'er me;
Give the face of earth around
And the road before me.
Wealth I ask not, hope or love,
Not a friend to know me.
All I ask, the heavens above,
And the road below me.

—R. L. STEVENSON.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

Selling Firewater

WALTER M. Lea and his Liberals swept Premier W. J. MacMillan's Conservatives out of office in Prince Edward Island, 25 years ago.

The Liberals won every seat. There would be no opposition. A month earlier, Liberals had won in New Brunswick.

In Buenos Aires, a spectator in the gallery shot and killed an Argentine Senator . . . Bodies of 30,000 flood victims had been found in the Hankow area of China . . . Dictator Benito Mussolini of Italy was preparing to send 500,000 troops to make war on Ethiopia . . .

The assistant secretary and general bookkeeper of the Fidelity Trust Company of Louisville, Kentucky, was in jail 50 years ago, charged with embezzling \$1,140,000.

In New York, police were looking for the missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, who had made off with \$600,000.

"This is . . . the most serious defalcation in the history of Wall Street, since Cornelius Alford stole \$606,000 from the First National Bank, served a term in Sing-Sing and then retired to the seclusion of a princely country palace."

Trouble among the Indians of British Columbia's Nass River was reported by Captain W. J. Balcom of the steamer J. L. Card.

"There had been firewater among them, and a disturbance followed, the outcome of which was that the Indian

band marched in a body to the water and threw their instruments into the 'chuck.'"

Bootleggers and moonshiners were busy selling hard liquor to the Indians camped around Victoria, 100 years ago.

The glitter of the white man's town had drawn the Indians to Victoria from far away. There were Tlingits from Alaska, Haidas from the Queen Charlotte Islands, Tsimshians from the mouth of the Skeena, Kwakiutis from the middle coast and the Islands, Salish from the south and Nootkas from the west.

They came in their canoes to get the white man's knives, guns, molasses, flour and whisky. Plenty of unscrupulous white traders were ready, to sell them liquor, cheat them and steal their women.

"About 12 o'clock on a Tuesday night, Sergeants Taylor and Carey arrested a Frenchman . . . on a charge of being . . . engaged in the Indian liquor traffic."

"The rogue . . . has been for a long time engaged in supplying the Chinthean tribe with liquor and was in the habit of serving them at any hour during the day or night . . . The Police Judge fined him \$100."

Two more young men were fined \$20 each for selling liquor to Indians from a canoe near Foul Bay. But the returns from bootlegging were high, and the traffic went on.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Letters to the Editor

A Mind-Reader?

I see in the paper where a couple of motorists paid a fine for lagging along the highway.

We see signs of maximum speed, but we see no signs of minimum. Is it 50? 45? 35? Or is the motorist supposed to be a mind-reader of the law-makers?

(MRS.) LOUISE DUCHMAN.

960 Lodge Avenue.

Postscript

How stupid can I be?

In the letter you kindly printed for me, "The Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals Association," I neglected to give the nearest address.

May I ask your generosity in granting me a P.S.? It is Box 274, Vancouver, B.C.

DOLA CAVENTISH.

501 Belmont Road.

Slow Driving

When a car driver is fined for slow driving at 33 or 35 miles an hour, thus slowing down traffic, the second car in the parade, or its driver, should also be fined, as he is very often the cause of the parade.

Driving at 55 miles an hour on the Pat Bay Highway, I have often slowed down below 40 to allow a car to pass, but if the driver doesn't, then a lineup forms for the third car may not find it easy to pass. Therefore the second car in a lineup is equally guilty or more so than the first car.

D. S. MORRISON.

R.R. 1, Fulford Harbor.

Gasoline Prices

I heartily agree with Harry Young, your business editor, and George Gregory, M.L.A., that motorists in Victoria have a legitimate complaint over the price of gasoline charged. The oil companies are apparently unwilling to reduce prices unless compelled to do so by competition.

I am afraid no one can do anything about it, but at least it is encouraging to know that Mr. Young and Mr. Gregory have brought the matter to the attention of your readers.

BRIAN C. ROBERTS.

1205 Broad Street.

New Arabian Knights

It was such a delight to receive the little green and white booklet containing the portraits of the 12 apostles—or should it be eleven?—of British Columbia's new creed—with their eight exhausting years of servitude. Much that had been started by a previous regime has been completed and garnished with a bouquet of credit to the new order.

The recent stoppage of the apostles on Salt Spring Island was too subtle as election bait; the disclosure that the premier had slipped over to Nice to visit the great magnate, Roy Thomson, while on his—his—the premier's—visit to Great Britain where, he also tells us, he made the miraculous discovery of a British Columbia flag; and whether the people like it or not, well, they've just got it; a matter that could be likened to a benevolent dictatorship, or charming paternalism.

While dwelling in the land of political fantasy, it could happen that we shall find the apostles have discovered that there will be no need for an election as everybody, just everybody, is enthralled with the tales of the new Arabian Knights.

ELLEN HART.

Chipperfield, East Sooke.

Warning from Communists: Don't Underestimate West

Emergency On Rails

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—Northern Rhodesia has one of the most unusual states of emergency in the world—it extends for 100 yards on either side of the railway lines in every part of the territory.

This action was taken after African nationalist elements interfered with railway equipment and sought to derail a number of trains. Under the present railway emergency laws, the penalty for railway sabotage is death.



GEORGE F. KENNAN

... hold and hope

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press

The Soviet Communist party has delivered a warning to the forces of world communism: Do not underestimate the strength of the free world.

The message may be the forerunner of a slow and cautious shift in the aggressive course Soviet foreign policy has been following for the past several months.

The warning is in the authoritative theoretical journal of the Soviet party, *Kommunist*.

Among those being warned, apparently, are the Chinese Communists and those among the parties in other countries who have been leaning toward the Red Chinese view that this is the time for an all-out

push against a capitalist world which some in the party consider to be off balance.

The article argues that while the danger of new world war surely should not be minimized, no Marxist must forget that the upsurge of revolutionary fever in such places as Africa, the Middle East and Cuba has given world communism a chance to ally itself with new emerging forces which might one day push the world's capitalists to the wall.

In today's circumstances, *Kommunist* says, a new war inevitably would turn into a hydrogen war, with vast accompanying destruction. Thus, the old theory that war between communism and capitalism is inevitable must not be relied upon mechanically.

On the other hand, *Kommunist* indicates, what should be considered inevitable is the growing might of the Communist camp and what is called its prospective predominant position in the world about 10 years from now as a decisive factor in the march of communism to world triumph.

In that period communism will be able to take full advantage of growing antagonisms among people and nations in the free world itself, the article says.

Peaceful co-existence, the article continues, does not mean that the capitalist world will be spared class war or revolution, even though it may mean compromises in such things as disarmament negotiations.

The article makes an earnest pitch for "peaceful transition" of turbulent areas to the Soviet system of proletarian dictatorship. Non-peaceful means can be used, it says, but this depends entirely upon the internal situation in the country involved.

Kommunist concludes: It would be a mistake to underestimate the strength of the "imperialist" camp; "imperialism" remains strong with greater peacetime forces and military budgets than at any time in history.

Then comes another warning: the first law of the Communist camp is solidarity (obviously under Soviet leadership) and those who forget this "are not helping the cause."

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It Worked for a While

Frog Has Jumped Out of Its Circle

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press

It was like drawing a circle around a frog and telling him not to jump out of it. This is what the United States did with Russia.

It worked, until the frog jumped. And that's what put the U.S. in its latest dilemma. In 1947, when George F. Kennan was head of the state department's policy planning staff, he outlined an American plan followed ever since.

As he said, it meant "holding the line and hoping for the best."

The idea was to ring Russia—then infinitely weaker than the U.S.—with military bases and alliances to keep her from pushing or overrunning her neighbors.

At that time, Russia had no hydrogen bomb, and no missiles, and Communist China didn't exist.

Yugoslavs Drop Co-Ops

By STOYAN BRALOVIC
United Press International

The premier of a Yugoslav state says that farm co-operatives formed under pressure in his state have turned out badly and been largely abandoned.

The statement came from Djuro Pucar, premier of Bosnia and Herzegovina whose rugged mountains have bred a tradition of small farms and independence.

At one time, Pucar said, 90 per cent of peasant farmers in the state belonged to co-operatives.

"In this period," he said, "our agriculture began to deteriorate considerably because a large percentage of these co-operatives were formed under pressure."

"We had to drop this method to dissolve many of them and leave only those formed voluntarily."

They have leapt out of the circle.

The most glaring example is economic dealing with Fidel Castro's Cuba and a warning to the U.S. to keep hands off.

This is almost certainly only the beginning of such efforts to penetrate, by one means or another, the Latin American world. And Russia's efforts to penetrate Africa will be even more barefaced.

The American government can hardly dissuade the Russians from encroaching in areas close to the U.S. by complaining this is its backyard.

The Russians can answer by pointing out that for years

the United States has linked itself to the Soviets' next-door neighbors.

And the worst is yet to come: Mainland China, now in Red Chinese hands, in a few more years and with Soviet help, should be militarily strong enough to inflict the same miseries on the American containment policy in the Far East.

Mao Receives Cuban Workers

TOKYO (AP)—A delegation of the Cuban Confederation of Workers visiting Red China was received by leader Mao Tse-tung Saturday night, Peiping radio reported.

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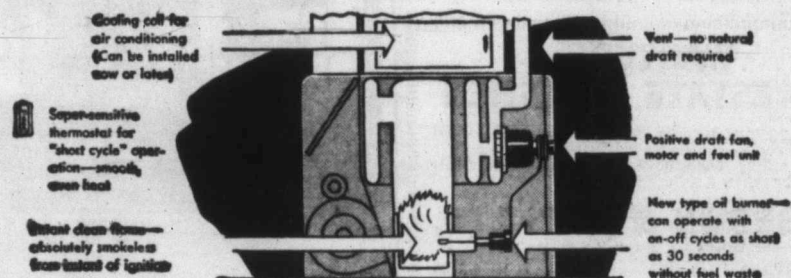
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Tutoring rather than mass teaching makes Grade 9 science clearer for Penny Tucker and John Kilgour, at

new Rockland School on Pemberton. Geoffrey Knighton, founder of school, answers their questions.

10,000 Seek Red Classes

LONDON (AP)—The Russians said yesterday that more than 10,000 applications have been received for Friendship University. This is a new school founded by the Soviet government for students from Asia, Africa and Latin America, principally. The university, on the outskirts of Moscow, will open Aug. 1, Moscow radio reported.

Oil Studies

Arctic Pays Ottawa

Permits Mean Huge Revenue

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government's northern oil and gas development policy may bring the federal treasury as much as \$80,000,000 dollars over the next decade, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said yesterday.

He told the Commons that holders of some 45,000,000 acres of permits for Arctic Island exploration will have to pay \$3 an acre to hold the rights to these lands. That meant an expenditure by private industry in this country of some \$120,000,000, he said.

School won't be from 9 to 3.30 with detentions for not being up to standard. It will be from 9 to 5, he said—and if a student is up to scratch he or she can probably get off at 3.30.

For the regular day classes, there will be a competitive entrance examination in English and mathematics, and, Mr. Knighton said, character also will be taken into consideration.

He also plans evening classes, beginning Sept. 12, in the education department's "interrupted program" for those who have left school in Grades 10 and 11.

Fine Academic Standard Goal

No Playing Fields At Rockland School

Heavy Tutoring Demand Results in Day Classes

Geoffrey Knighton has no ambition to make his unusual new Rockland School on Pemberton a famous cadet school, a famous rugby school or a famous cricket school, he says.

What he wants is a fine academic standard.

And even he appears surprised at the response that achieving it, he means of achieving it, have brought.

"I was prepared to start in a modest way with a few pupils," the head of the science department at Shawinigan Lake Boys' School for nine years said, "I had expected to do tutoring for matriculation supplementals. But there already has been quite a demand for tutoring at the junior high school level."

"I also thought that after a year of tutoring I might try

to put my ideas into effect with a day school in September, 1961. But now it looks as if the day school will begin this September, for Grades 10 and 11, boys and girls."

Mr. Knighton's idea, proving so attractive to parents—and obviously not unattractive to the pupils already at the school—is to teach the way Socrates did: "We are trying to get back to the classical relationship between student and tutor. I think it will fill a need."

Sit at Library Tables

This relationship, he said, is almost impossible with classes of 40 or 50. So the school's classes will be small, never more than 16 pupils in a class, seated around library tables, instead of at desks, with their tutors right with them.

In this way, Mr. Knighton said, a tutor will know if a boy or girl doesn't understand something, and also "we can see with a small class that maximum efforts are obtained."

School won't be from 9 to 3.30 with detentions for not

Courtroom Parade

Two Youths Draw Fines For Liquor Possession

Two youths were fined in separate courts Friday after pleading guilty to being minors in possession of liquor.

Carl David Smith, 1275 Tattersall, was fined \$25 in Oak Bay police court; Robert John Booth, 2738 Millstream, was fined \$50 in Colwood court.

In city court Friday William

Paul, 633 Johnson, pleaded guilty to providing information intended for betting on horse races, contrary to the Criminal Code. He was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Charge was laid by city police after they found racing sheets at the Johnson Street address.

Stan Moore Says:

Can't Have Sawmills Without a Bit of Smoke

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The other day, while the smog argument was at its height, I had a chat with Stan Moore who is the "Moore" half of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. of Victoria.

Mr. Moore's firm was one of several which were coming under castigation for allegedly throwing smoke and black cinders into the Victoria atmosphere from whence they dropped into tourist resorts and residential areas to the annoyance of the lieges.

"I want it to be known," said Mr. Moore, "that none of this smoke was ours. Our plant closed down for the annual holiday on June 30, so that when the complaints were made our burner was out."

Mr. Moore added that many

Nuisance Held To Minimum

deal that can be done to clear the Victoria air, Mr. Moore shows that in principle he is all out for a finer and more beautiful capital city.

"It is time we made some real planning for the future," he said.

"The city is growing fast out Shelbourne way, and that is a street which should be broadened and beautified. At its north end is the Mount Douglas parkland which offers untold possibilities for parkland development."

Mr. Moore pointed out that beyond having a hardtop road to the summit, Mount Douglas did not have much more than a view to attract visitors. "We should get to work on this."

Mount Douglas Park, incidentally is administered by the City of Victoria, who hold the

Conservatives Grumble

Liberal Platform Rattles GOP

Nixon Bows to Rocky In Secret Policy Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican leaders worked Saturday to overcome widespread discontent among party conservatives over the liberal-tinged policy compromise reached by Vice-President Richard Nixon and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Despite hot protests from such party figures as Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, it appeared the 14-point set of platform principles agreed upon by Nixon and Rockefeller are ticketed for approval by the GOP national convention this week.

ACCEPTS DECISION

Meanwhile, in Washington Nixon said he accepts Rockefeller's decision not to accept the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, GOP national committee chairman, predicted after a conference with Charles H. Percy, platform chairman, that "in general the platform will approach the points specified."

Morton said he'd never con-

sidered Nixon and Rockefeller too far apart anyway.

The Nixon-Rockefeller agreement appeared sure to steer the GOP away from many of the policies President Eisenhower has been following and closer to doctrines contained in the platform of the rival Democrats.

RIGHT-WING GRUMBLES

But there was much grumbling among conservatives over the far-ranging terms of the Nixon-Rockefeller policy pact reached at a secret eight-hour meeting in the governor's New York apartment.

Goldwater, a possible candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said he would fight against letting the platform be dictated by Rockefeller.

NO DICTATION

"I am going to insist that the platform committee be allowed to use its prerogatives in selecting the type of platform the Republican party will stand on and not take dictation from the governor of New York," he added.

The platform committee went into an all-day huddle to revise tentative drafts of platform planks already worked out to incorporate Nixon-Rockefeller views on national defence, economics, foreign policy and civil rights.

After a long session the full platform committee broke up and decided to reconvene later after subcommittee had a chance to thrash out problems. This indicated party leaders were experiencing difficulty in selling some of the stipulated platform planks.

SOUTH BALKS

Most opposition came from members representing Dixie. They balked at the civil rights portion of the Nixon-Rockefeller declaration. This pledged aggressive action to eliminate racial discrimination

Liver Cancer Plagues Fish

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Evidence of cancer has been found in the livers of trout in fish hatcheries throughout western states, the Arizona game and fish department has disclosed. Officials stressed there was no evidence cancer in fish could be transferred to humans.

Washington

Columbia Talks Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiating teams for Canada and the United States yesterday opened another in a series of meetings on an agreement for co-operative development of the Columbia River basin.

The sessions Saturday and Sunday are being held at the interior department, a state department spokesman said. He added a statement might be issued at the end of the meeting or Monday.

The negotiators are working out terms of an agreement under which the two nations can best develop resources of the basin, which extends from British Columbia into the Pacific northwest states.

Elmer Bennett, undersecretary of interior, heads the U.S. group. Justice Minister Fulton is chairman of the Canadian delegation.

21,000 Flee Reds in Tibet

NEW DELHI (AP)—Tibetan refugees in India at present total 21,000 and more are still coming down from the Himalayan mountains, says an Indian foreign ministry spokesman.



THRUSTON MORTON ... two of the same

"In all areas of national life—voting and housing, schools and jobs." It endorsed sit-in demonstrations and urged businessmen to serve all customers regardless of race.

Nixon went along with Rockefeller's pet plan for regional confederations of nations to solidify free world defence against communism. The vice-president, too, endorsed an expanded national defence plan with "no price ceiling on America's security."

John D Reminds U.S.:

Not Extension Of U.S. Market

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime

Minister Diefenbaker yesterday reiterated that foreign investment will be welcome in Canada only as long as it takes full account of Canadian interests.

He said: "We ask that United States investment in this country should not regard Canada as an extension of the American market."

Mr. Diefenbaker added: "These investments should be incorporated as Canadian companies and make equity stock available to Canadians."

The prime minister said the government had acted in this direction by passing regulations covering insurance, and northern oil and mineral development.

These steps were essential, he added, because "no nation can retain its political sovereignty without due re-

Too Close to Democrats

Troops Not Loyal To 'Crown Prince'

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the New York draft-Rockefeller committee appeared at the Nixon-for-president headquarters Friday night with placards proclaiming: "We want a convention not a coronation—draft Rockefeller."

Dulles Calls on Nominee

Kennedy Gets Briefing On World's Hot Spots

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)

—Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, Saturday received from the Eisenhower administration a brief on the world situation, with emphasis on two trouble spots—the Congo and Cuba.

Central Intelligence Agency chief Allen Dulles came by air to the Kennedy summer home to give the candidate secret information on foreign policy problems at the direction of President Eisenhower.

Kennedy said after their

two-hour, 15-minute session that he found the information very useful.

He disclosed that the Congo and Cuba were two of the places specifically discussed.

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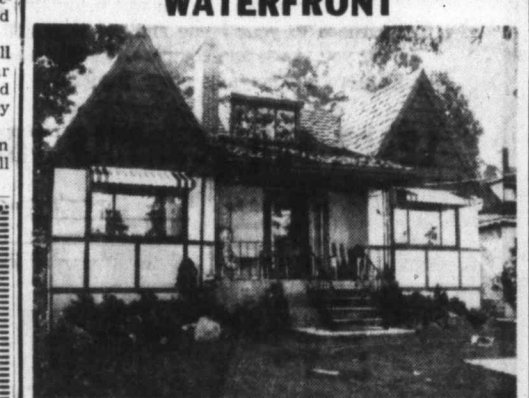
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No Sign of Boy Kidnapped July 7

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The parents of kidnapped schoolboy Graeme Thorne appealed over all three television stations yesterday for return of their son. No clue to the boy's whereabouts has been found since he disappeared on the way to school July 7—despite repeated assurances by the parents they will pay a ransom of \$25,000 (\$36,000).

The boy was abducted not long after his father won \$100,000 in a lottery.

Commuter, Freight

One Killed, 20 Injured As Quebec Trains Meet

MONTREAL (CP)—One woman was killed and at least 20 persons suffered undetermined injuries Saturday when a CNR commuter train collided head-on with a freight train hauling 37 empty gravel cars at Roxboro just north of Montreal.

The dead woman's body was still pinned in the wreckage of the three-car commuter train more than two hours after the collision and she had not been identified.

There were no details on the injuries suffered by other passengers since some of them had been taken to hospital by people living near the wreck before authorities arrived. All the injured were reported from the Montreal area.

Witnesses said the two trains collided on a long curve on a single track near the Roxboro station.

Daily Colonist, Victoria

Sunday, July 24, 1960



Ottawa-Bound

Lt. Cmdr. Daniel E. Galbraith of Victoria has been appointed to the staff of the engineer-in-chief at naval headquarters in Ottawa. He will be promoted to commander upon taking up his new appointment, Aug. 1.

Schumiatcher Charges:

Bill of Rights Lacks Teeth

REGINA (CP)—Dr. M. C. Schumiatcher, chairman of the Canadian Bar Association's provincial sub-committee on civil liberties, said in an interview the proposed Canadian bill of rights is much too vague.

"What it will eventually mean, goodness only knows," he said. "It all depends on how the courts interpret it."

"If the courts want to enhance human liberties the bill will give them a basis on which to make decisions. But, the

qualification—giving the impression that press would be free from threat of libel and could print names of juveniles mixed up in crimes.

He also said there is a clause which prohibits torture or cruel or inhuman punishment, and he interprets this to include execution by hanging.

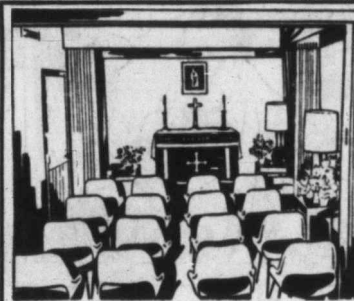
Another section, Dr. Schumiatcher says, protects a person against arbitrary exile—which he takes to mean deportation—and thus is in conflict with the Immigration Act which gives the minister the right to deport undesirable without hearing.

Dr. Schumiatcher said: "There's no question this bill will raise a lot of problems. What it eventually means will be in the hands of judges."

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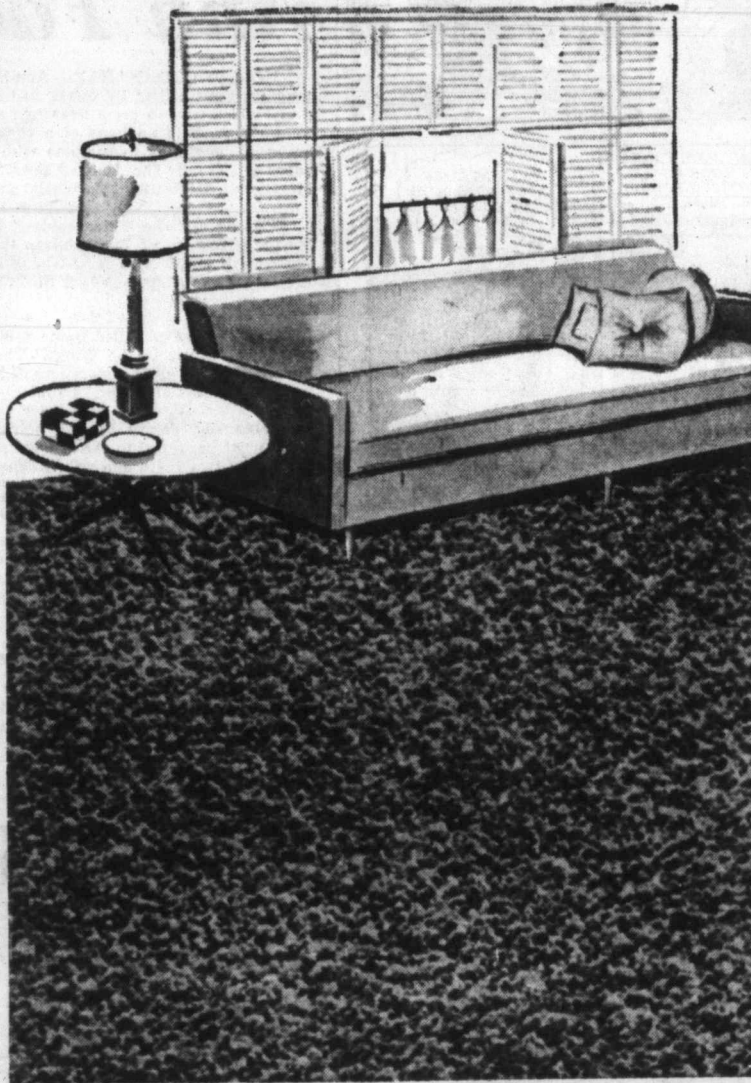
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LUXURY TWIST reg. 12.95 **\$9.75** sq. yd.
SALE PRICE
Closely woven, imported all-wool twist in 9' and 12' widths. Champagne, Spice, Green, Rose, Turquoise, Beige, Gold.
12x9 Rug—Reg. \$124.20. **\$85.80**
SAVE \$38.40 SALE
12x21 Room Wall to Wall, complete with rubber cushion and tackless installation. Reg. \$464.80—**\$375.20** SALE

NYLON VELVET reg. 16.95 **\$12.75** sq. yd.
SALE PRICE
100% DuPont Carpet Nylon—outstanding beauty and durability, 12' only. Rose Beige, Sand Beige, Cinnamon, Sage Green.
12x9 Rug—Reg. \$213.00. **\$162.00**
SAVE \$50.40 SALE
12x21 Room Wall to Wall, complete with rubber cushion and tackless installation. Reg. \$576.80—**\$459.20** SALE



TRILAN VELVET reg. 10.95 **\$7.95** sq. yd.
SALE PRICE
Beautiful velvet texture in 7 decorator shades: Gold, Green, Cinnamon, Turquoise, Sand Beige, Light Beige, Rose Beige, 12' wide.
12x9 Rug—Reg. \$138.60. **\$102.60**
SAVE \$36.00 SALE
12x21 Room Wall to Wall, complete with rubber cushion and tackless installation. Reg. \$408.80. **\$324.80** SALE

ECONOMY TWIST reg. 10.95 **\$7.95** sq. yd.
SALE PRICE
Ideal to carpet large area on low budget, 9' and 12' widths. Spice, Grey, Rose, Green, Turquoise, Beige, Sandalwood.
12x9 Rug—Reg. \$138.60. **\$102.60**
SAVE \$36.00 SALE
12x21 Room Wall to Wall, complete with rubber cushion and tackless installation. Reg. \$408.80. **\$324.80** SALE

Carved Wilton reg. 16.95 **\$12.75** sq. yd.
SALE PRICE
Beautiful self-toned carved design, 9' and 12' widths. Spice, Grey, Rose, Green, Turquoise, Beige, Sandalwood.
12x9 Rug—Reg. \$213.00. **\$162.00**
SAVE \$50.40 SALE
12x21 Room Wall to Wall, complete with rubber cushion and tackless installation. Reg. \$576.80. **\$459.20** SALE

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Residents of Vancouver Island are invited to phone EVergreen 3-7171 or write to 626 View Street. Our travelling Carpet Specialist will call on you with a complete range of samples and give free estimates on carpeting.

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JULIE JONES



Garden Notes

Got a Shot of Killer

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

SICK ROSE BUSH (E. H. L., Qualicum Beach)—I couldn't identify any specific disease or insect damage on the rose shoot you sent me, but the distorted growth of the leaves and flowers suggests strongly that the bushes have been exposed to a 2,4-D weedkiller.

This could have happened in one of two ways: The bushes may have been sprayed accidentally with weedkiller instead of insecticide, or with a sprayer contaminated with weedkiller, or the 2,4-D fumes may have come drifting in from a careless weedkilling job somewhere in your neighborhood. There is no specific antidote for 2,4-D poisoning, for the chemical is absorbed into the plant's bloodstream and cannot be reached by any spray or dust. About all you can do is give the bushes careful nursing care, spraying the foliage with plain water several times a day, and hope they will grow out of their trouble.

JAPANESE CHERRY (A. T., Cordova Bay)—The Japanese Flowering Cherry you are seeking, Oki Miyako, isn't listed under that name in any of the local catalogues in my collection,

but I am fairly sure it is the same tree as one listed under the name *Shimideu Sakura*. It grows to about 12 feet in height, with a flatish top such as the trees you see in ancient Japanese prints. The blossoms are pink in the bud, opening to pure white, dangling on rather long stems, and borne somewhat later in the season than most of the cherries.

Bulbs of the *Tulip Batalinii* are available from P. de Jager & Sons, Hamilton Road East, RR 8, London, Ont., for 45 cents each. This is a "wild" tulip from the mountain country along the border between Russia and Afghanistan. There is also an improved form called *Batalinii Bright Gem* at 50 cents each.

GLOXINIA CARE (M. R., Victoria)—Your Gloxinia likes a spot where it will get lots of light but very little direct sunshine. Give water only when the soil surface appears to be a little dry, never on a fixed schedule, and apply with care from the top, avoiding the foliage. Give enough to saturate the soil, but empty the saucer under the pot within the hour to avoid rotting the roots and bulb. When no more flowers appear, cut

down on the water very gradually, increasing the intervals between waterings, until the foliage starts to die, then stop watering and put the plant away in the basement in a moderately warm place. In late January, shake the bulb out of its pot, and if firm and sound, start into growth in a box of slightly damp peat moss, potting up in all-purpose potting soil after roots have formed and top-growth appears.

OVERGROWN ROSE (E. A. R., Victoria)—Your Peace rose which has grown to 12 feet tall may be pruned back hard next March. Make each cut immediately above a fairly low outward-facing bud.

While March is the recommended month for the pruning of Cotoneaster, it doesn't make too much difference to this subject, and if your shrub is becoming straggly, I wouldn't hesitate to cut it back now.

Your potted Hydrangea should be knocked out of its pot and planted outdoors. It prefers the northeast side of the house or tree, where it can bask in the rays of the morning sun but escape the hotter noon and afternoon sunshine. The soil should be acid for blue flowers, limey for pink.

The Viewing World

By George Schaefer

Bouncing Around Scotland

Dear John,

While you are lazily basking in Amagansett, I have been bouncing around Scotland learning the ways of wily sheepdogs and fighting the battle of the border country. Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson are with me and, as you know, we are shooting a two-hour "Macbeth" in color for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

These distinguished performers, you know, played Macbeth and his Lady in the memorable Broadway production. Utilizing their Shakespearean acumen in the Scot king's own domain is extremely challenging and stimulating.

We have been working in and around Hermitage Castle, a fabulous 13th-century fortification. (Glamis Castle, alas, was sandblasted last year, freshly window-paned, and atop the towers where once proud standards flew, television antennas have now been erected.) However, Hermitage also played a great historical role in the ancient battles along the Scottish border. To bring it to life we decided to use livestock, and here our troubles began. I was unprepared for cattle, sheep in unending quantities, partridge, geese, swans, martlets, horses (of course), and assorted domestic fowl.

Fortunately the sheepdogs were

(While John Crosby is on vacation his column will be written by guests.)

on our side and when it was necessary to move a huge flock of sheep three feet further into camera range, the order was relayed by walkie-talkie to a shepherd who gave it to the dog and within minutes the sheep were properly positioned. The dog did it with much less effort than I used in moving a group of actors.

To show the horrors Macbeth inflicts in the wilder days of his reign, we filled an abandoned cottage with fire and smoke while some women and children lay lifeless outside. As we shot the scene we were pleased to see chickens running through the picture in distress, but our smiles vanished when the canny Scot from whom we rented the shack claimed the smoke had offended his fowl and put in a bill for the ones that he said had succumbed.

He claimed eight victims but could produce only four bodies. Nothing more was heard from him after we threatened to have autopsies performed to determine how smoke can break a chicken's neck.

When the filming of the battle scenes began I was doubly certain of

the propriety in choosing to make "Macbeth" on his home grounds. The spectacle of hundreds of armor-clad troops clashing in combat before the gates of this 13th-century fortress was a re-enactment of many a bloody day on this same ground six centuries ago.

Fifty loyal and unemployed Scotsmen were the nucleus of our army which moved Birnam Wood to high Dunsinane. They were quite pleased with their roles of ancient warriors until we recruited, from Carlisle in the south, several hundred Englishmen for the big battle. I soon learned that the Border Wars are far from over.

The air was crisp with antagonism, but we tried to keep both sides calm and confused by referring to our two forces as the Reds and Whites and the Rustics instead of English and Scots. But word soon got around and a more realistic battle has never been staged. Broadsword and temper snapped and after each take three medical men rushed in to assess the damage and make quick repairs.

But we survived and are back in London doing our studio work in the safety of our M-G-M lot, and I must be on my way there now.

Sincerely,
GEORGE.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Ann Facing Tough Time

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ann Sothern will have the toughest fight of her TV career in the fall. She has tried every which way to get a new time slot, but as of going to press there is no hope of a change. And "The Ann Sothern Show" has to compete with the No. 1, Emmy-winning series, "The Untouchables." Ann is currently bracing for the battle at her chalet in Sun Valley.

Talking of "The Untouchables," it says a great deal for the sweetness of Van Johnson that he has never reproached his wife Evie for advising him against signing for the role that put Robert Stack at the head of the television parade.

Noel Coward corralled Dame Sybil Thorndyke for his new play, "Music in the Wings." The master is writing the music in the quiet atmosphere of his home in Switzerland. Rehearsals start next month.

Taina Elg, dainty Finnish actress-dancer, wants to know what happened to the remake of "39 Steps," which she filmed two years ago with Kenneth More. "I haven't seen it, or heard anything about it," says Taina. "Have you?"

Carl Reiner has a whole new future in commercial advertising. He is very funny currently in those Kahlua advertisements in the New Yorker, Vogue, and Fortune. Readers are writing in for the recipe books by the thousand.

Julie London will sing on Bob Hope's January, 1961, TV show. "You've got to plan ahead," said Bob on the set of his current movie, "The Facts of Life." And Gower Champion has another future chore—directing the London production of his Broadway hit, "Bye Bye Birdie."

I doubt that Natalie Wood and husband Robert Wagner plan to live permanently in New York, where they have rented a Sutton Place apartment. They recently spent a fortune redecorating their home in Beverly Hills.

And it isn't true that director Elia Kazan was annoyed with Robert's constant presence on the set during "Splendor in the Grass" filming in the east with Natalie. Some directors don't like this, Elia doesn't care.

What a pity that great singer Pearl Bailey has only one song in "All the Young Cannibals." Pearl's role is entirely dramatic.

Jean Simmons made a tremendous impression on Rock Hudson during their U-I picture, "This Earth Is Mine." He is now moving heaven and earth to get Jean for his first independent film, in Italy. Rock means it about staying away from Hollywood for at least a year. He has given his mother power of attorney to act for him during his absence.

A writer for a national magazine writing the life story of Clark Gable wanted to interview the star. At first Clark wouldn't see him, then on the advice of his good friend of 30 years, MGM publicity and advertising head Howard Strickling, Gable gave the writer, Bill Davidson, five hours of his time. Bill also talked to dozens of people in Hollywood about Gable, and reports that not one said anything against him. This is not only a record, it's a miracle.

Anne Baxter, who has been a guest star on Australian TV, says: "It's like a game; time doesn't matter. You just have fun."

Doctors Hear Experts

Aim to Rouse Interest

Hypnosis Takes Long Step in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—an arm or leg in the same position indefinitely without discomfort.

● Anesthesia—insensitivity to pain.

● Abnormal sharpening of the senses—a hypnotized person can hear a watch ticking across the room during a cocktail party.

● Amnesia—blotting out of memories.

● Age regression—the hypnotized person may relive his earlier life, will cry for his bottle when told he's one year old.

● Automatic writing—an outpouring of the subconscious onto paper.

In its simplest form, a light trance, hypnosis is used by doctors to tranquilize nervous patients before surgery. In

most cases, hypnosis is not favored as an anesthetic for major surgery because of the danger that the patient may wake up, the doctors said.

Nevertheless it had possibilities for use in the case of heart patients.

Hypnosis has been used widely in the U.S. in childbirth to promote shorter, painless delivery. Delivery under hypnosis took place recently at Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Harding answered three questions about hypnosis which patients often ask:

A person cannot normally be hypnotized against his will, although there is some evidence to suggest the contrary in the case of highly susceptible persons.

A patient will not remain in a hypnotic trance if the doctor

is called away, and neither will he awaken suddenly; he will either drift into natural sleep or else return gradually to complete consciousness.

A person cannot normally be made to do something under hypnosis which is against his will or contrary to his moral code, although a clever hypnotist may create a situation to circumvent his moral code.

A doctor can learn the techniques of hypnosis in four hours, Dr. Harding said, but it takes years to become a good hypnotist.

Dr. Harding, who admitted he had been skeptical about hypnosis for many years, described it as a very wonderful, normal, natural thing quite as valuable as morphine when that drug is used properly and just as dangerous when misused.

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Sweet Biscuits

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10 dozen assorted biscuits
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and this . . .

Sweet Wafer Pickles

Tender, Crisp,
12-oz. jar.-----

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GREATER VICTORIA



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**Seedless
Raisins**

Glenview
Australian
2-lb. pkg.

47^c

2^c Bakery Feature
OFF SALE! of the Week

Skylark

Cracked Wheat Bread

16-oz. loaf,
Regular 19c,
This Week

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**First Grade
Lucerne Butter**

Taste the
Difference!
1-lb. print

2 for \$1⁴¹

**Coldbrook
Margarine**

Buy Two—2-lb. pkgs.

4 lbs. 89^c



***Quicker Coolin'
Cragmont**

Orange Soda • Sparkling Punch
Lemon Lime • Cola • Root Beer
in 12 oz. **4 for 49^c**

**Truly Fine
NYLONS**

Stretch Sheer sizes, A, B and C **2 pairs \$2.09**

Seamless 400 gauge, 15 denier **2 pairs \$2.29**

Full Fashioned 51 gauge, 15 denier **2 pairs \$1.69**

Fruit Pies

Bel-air ... Frozen ... Apple, Boysenberry,
Cherry, Pineapple or Peach ...
Light, flaky pastry. 1½ lbs.

2 for 95^c

YOU SAVE 23c

Meat Pies

Manor House Frozen,
Beef, Chicken or Turkey,
8-oz.

3 for 79^c

YOU SAVE 8c

Orange Juice

Old South
Frozen Concentrate,
6-oz. tin

3 for 49^c

YOU SAVE 10c

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Fancy,
28-oz. tin

2 for 79^c

YOU SAVE 5c

Apple Juice

Town House,
Okanagan,
48-oz. tin

3 for \$1⁰⁰

YOU SAVE 17c

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Raspberry Jam 4-lb. tin **95c**

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Creamed Honey No. 1 Pure Clover, 2-lb. ctn. **63c**

Jelly Powders Assorted flavors, 3 pkg. **29c**

Fruit Cordials Assorted flavors, 33-oz. bottle **57c**

Swanson's

Fruit Pies Frozen, Assorted—Pkg. of two 5-oz. pies **45c**

Meat Pies Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz. **2 for 69c**

TV Dinners Frozen, Assorted, 11-oz. pkg. **69c**

Snow Star

Ice Cream

The Taste of Quality—
Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate
Half-gallon carton

79^c



Ban Deodorant Roll On, 1-oz. size **89c**

Woodbury Soap 1c deal **4 bars 36c**

Brocade Toilet Soap Regular size **5 bars 39c**

Jergens Lotion 6-oz. bottle **63c**

Modess Regular, pkg. of 24 **89c**

Lustre Lotion Shampoo 3 9/16-oz. bottle **79c**

Baby Powder Mennen, 9-oz. tin **65c**

Baby Oil Johnson's—With free buds—5-oz. bottle **69c**

Anacin Tablets Bottle of 75 **98c**

Milk of Magnesia Phillips, 12-oz. bottle **65c**

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Baked Beans

Libby's
Deep Brown,
15-oz. tin

2 for 39^c

Spaghetti

Libby's,
In Tomato Sauce,
with Cheese,
15-oz. tin

2 for 33^c

SUMMER SALE



Bartlett Pears	Town House, fancy, 15-oz. tin	25c
Tropical Fruit Salad	Q.T.F. or Enchanted Isle, 15-oz. tin	27c
Luncheon Beef	Boston, 12-oz. tin	2 for 57c
Cheerios	Serve with fresh fruit and cream, 10 1/2-oz. pkg.	31c
Nestles Quik	Instant Chocolate Drink, 2-lb. tin	\$1.17
Lemonade	Sunkist frozen, regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin	2 for 33c
Fizzies	Assorted flavors, instant soft drink, Pkg. of 8-tablets	29c
Kool-Aids	Fruit Drink Powders, Pkg.	5 for 29c
Paper Plates	Savaday, pkg. of 18—6-inch or 10—9-inch plates	2 for 35c
Charcoal Briquettes	Red Band, 20-lb. bag	\$1.69
Dutch Cleanser	Pine fresh, 22-oz. tin	32c
Glide Liquid Starch	32-oz. bottle	29c
Pledge	Johnson's, polish as you dust, 5-oz. bomb	98c
Scouring Pads	S.O.S., pkg. of 10 pads	27c

Canning Supplies

Wide Mouth Jars	Best, medium, dozen	\$2.15
Zinc Rings	Bernardin, dozen	39c
Wide Mouth Lids	Kerr, dozen	35c
Standard Caps	Bernardin, dozen	45c
Wide Mouth Brass Rings	Best, dozen	57c
Rubber Rings	Viceroy, wide mouth, dozen	2 for 31c

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Cottage Cheese

Fresh Daily at Safeway

CREAMED, PASTEURIZED



16-oz. carton	23c	32-oz. carton	45c
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Lucerne Bonus Quality Products

Fresh Milk	3.8% Butterfat, Homogenized, 1/2 gallon	47c
Buttermilk	Old-fashioned churned flavor, quart carton	22c
Chocolate Drink	Refreshing, nourishing, quart carton	25c
Whipping Cream	The perfect topping, 1/2-pint carton	38c
Half and Half	Serve on cereal or fresh fruit, quart carton	55c
Sour Cream	Delicious on fruit salad, 10-oz. carton	27c



PICNIC OR PATIO

Edwards	Drip or regular, 1-lb. tin	79c
Safeway Instant	10-oz. jar	\$1.39

Kraft Foods Quality Products

Mayonnaise	24-oz. jar	59c
French Dressing	8-oz. bottle	29c
1000 Island Dressing	8-oz. bottle	35c
Blue Cheese Dressing	8-oz. bottle	39c
Grated Cheese	4-oz. shaker	33c
Cheez Whiz	16-oz. jar	69c
Handi-Snacks	Assorted, 8-oz. roll	37c
Philadelphia Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	39c
Imperial Cheese	8-oz. carton	59c
Skimilk Cheese	32-oz. pkg.	85c



EMPRESS PEANUT BUTTER

Homogenized	24-oz. Mason jar	53c
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TEA BAGS

Orange Pekoe Pkg. of 60 79c

Cake Mixes

Quick as a Wink, assorted, 15-oz. pkg.	6 for \$1.00
YOU SAVE 17c	

Sockeye Salmon

Allgood, fancy tips, 7 3/4-oz. tin	2 for 75c
YOU SAVE 9c	

Green Beans

Aylmer, choice cut, 15-oz. tin	4 for 57c
YOU SAVE 9c	

Tomato Catsup

Aylmer, 11-oz. bottle	2 for 37c
YOU SAVE 7c	

Bleach

White Magic, 64-oz. bottle	45c
PERFEX BLEACH—64-oz. bottle	YOU SAVE 7c 49c

Tomato Juice

Hunt's Fancy, 48-oz. tin	2 for 59c
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Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE

Economy tube with free brush and comb	89c
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APRICOTS

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Approx.
14-lb.
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\$1.99

Watermelon

Whole

Red, Ripe, Juicy . . .
So cooling for hot
summer days . . . lb.

5^c

Bananas

Firm,
Golden Ripe

2 lbs. 39^c

Green Grapes

Seedless,
Deliciously
refreshing

2 lbs. 45^c

Tomatoes

California,
Vine-Ripened

lb. 19^c

Shankless
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PICNICS

Special Offer

B.C. Chip Steaks 98^c

Special Value Pack of 6

And—One 6-inch

Heavy Steel Fry Pan 1^c

(Made in B.C.)

ALL FOR 99^c

Fresh, Grain-Fed
Pork Loin Chops 69^c
Boneless, Lean and Tender,
Centre cuts lb.

Boneless Pork 67^c
Loin Roasts lb.

Lean and tender . . . Glaze
and bake . . . Ideal for
cold plates and tasty
for sandwiches. . .
Whole or Half . . .

lb. 29^c

Beef Round Steak Roast 69^c
Canada Choice lb.

Beef Rump Roasts 69^c
1st and 2nd Cuts Canada Choice lb.

No. 1 Side Bacon 49^c
Lean, Rindless—BY THE PIECE lb.

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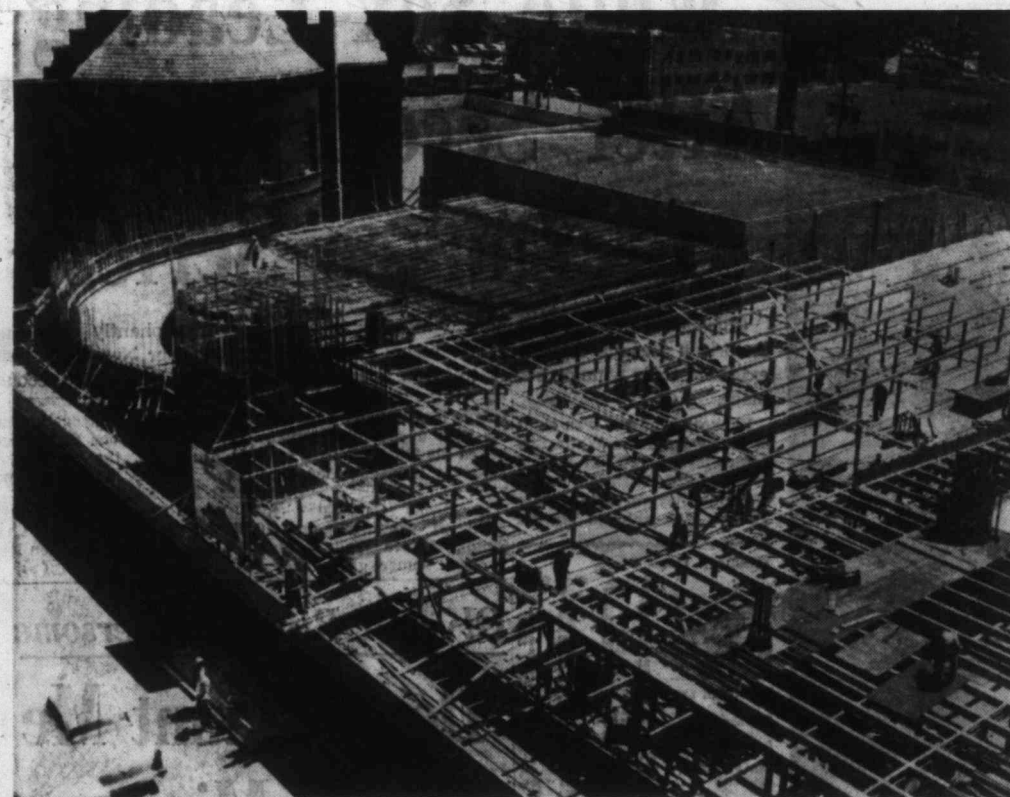


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Parking Building Quickly Taking Shape

Growing visibly daily is Eaton's new parking building bounded by Broughton, Gordon and Courtney, being built by Dominion Construction Co. Busy workmen can now be watched without benefit of

ground-floor portholes. Work began in May and should be finished by October. Building is designed to provide space for 2,000 parkers a day.

Solar Energy Prospects Better Than Atom Power

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Energy from the sun rather than from nuclear reactors offers the greatest possibility of replacing the world's dwindling fuel resources, according to an eminent Danish scientist visiting Michigan State University.

Dr. Niels Arley says the fission means of producing atomic energy does not appear to be practicable at the moment.

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Modern Problem

Sound Control Important In the Home

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Modern homes aren't echo chambers, but some of them are built like the next thing to it, says Robert Bullard, home building expert at Michigan State University.

A home ought to be sound conditioned like it is air conditioned or light conditioned, he said.

Today's homes have open floor plans, thin walls, more sound-bouncing glass and dry wall, fewer and smaller rooms with fewer floor-to-ceiling partitions and modern furnishings that don't absorb as much sound as the old-style, bulky kind.

Music is noise when you want to talk, and talk is noise when you want to listen to music, Bullard said.

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INSTALL WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC heating now and avoid the last-minute rush.

EASIEST TERMS in town with only 10% down and five years to pay. No payments till September.

PHONE TODAY for a FREE ESTIMATE

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Let's Decorate

Start with Crates, Scraps and Barrels

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Cultivate your grocer. If you can charm a couple of orange crates from him, you have talked yourself into some economical storage.

Turn a crate on its side with the open section facing into the room. Occasionally a crate will have divider which conveniently acts as a shelf.

Stack the units one on top of the other for additional storage.

The wood is rough, so don't be too delicate in the choice of paint colors. Clear, brilliant shades, such as royal blue, yellow or red will best camouflage the coarse wood.

Scraps from the local lumber yard are cheap and can be put to imaginative use. Squares of cork, for instance, will make a dandy bulletin board.

Mark off a wall area with pencil, apply adhesive to the wall and press the cork squares in place. Use hatpins to attach notes and receipts.

If you feel ambitious, frame the area with quarter-round.

A small barrel can be converted into a vanity stool. Pad the top and then skirt the barrel with stiff cotton or dotted swiss. If it's bar stools that plague your interest, you can pad the top, cover with imitation leather and use gold studs to hold the leather in place.

The rest of the barrel can be either painted or varnished.

An old door, supported by sturdy legs, makes an excellent work table. As a matter of fact, short legs create a convenient play table for young-ster and longer legs can be used later so that the table will grow with the children.

Open storage areas are the theme of most mothers. However, bamboo or matchstick blinds are useful to hide a clutter.

These blinds can be given personality if you thread them with coarse, colored yarn.

Strong, vertical stripes of varying widths are most attractive.

Finally, if you are lucky enough to have Grandma's round oak dining table stored in your basement, you have the basic ingredient for a beautiful, outside coffee table. Cut it down, remove the old finish with varnish, sand and wax.

And if it's extra seating you need, make pie-shaped cushions that will fit on top.

Black Defends Shelters

'Self-Styled Experts' On Fallout Criticized

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black Friday rapped critics of the basement fallout shelters which he has advised all B.C. residents to build.

"The statements of some of these self-appointed experts on the intricate details of nuclear fission could cause irreparable damage by completely misleading the people of B.C.," he said.

A human body, Mr. Black said, can tolerate from 50 to 100 roentgens of radioactivity

in 48 hours and the intensity in a dense fallout area could be up to 5,000 roentgens in 36 hours, and "therefore a protective factor of 100 is necessary for adequate protection.

Factor for an average home basement, he said, is about 15, but a basement and an approved shelter have a factor of 100.

He also said that in 48 hours, intensity of radioactivity in fallout is reduced to 1 per cent of the level in the first hour after a nuclear explosion.

WENT UNDER

Wright, owner of the Horseshoe Bay water taxi, went under the boat with Wayne Stanton of Loford.

"We went into the wheelhouse and found the body of a girl," said Wright. "We didn't know if she was dead or alive but we brought her right up."

"Then we went down again and started looking for the other people. We searched the galley and then we tried

to find the door to the engine room. We couldn't find the door so we surfaced again and asked the cook how to get in.

"He said the door led from the wheelhouse but it was jammed. We went down again and tried to force the door open. Suddenly I felt a funny sensation as though the boat was changing position. At the same time a lifeline held by Hickey and Elms was jerked frantically."

"We came right up and saw the boat was losing air and slowly going down. The knocking was still going on."

The freighter Brentwood was standing by and its crew quickly rigged a line to the Unimak but as the boat began to sink, the line snapped the Brentwood's mast and slowly sank.

Gino Gemmy, head of a four-man air-sea rescue skin-diving squad, said the sea was too rough for him and his

companions to force their way into the boat.

"It was gruesome," he said. "Terrible. It was such a shame we couldn't do anything. We just had to sit in the boat and listen to them tapping and we couldn't do a damn thing."

Donald E. Smith, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, said house construction was also at a low ebb, but that building should be back to normal by autumn.

"These projects will probably be well on the way within a few months," he said.

A contractor for 35 years, Mr. Hamilton said the present "slack period" is not quite as bad as the "low doldrums" in the summer of 1952.

"It would help the industry somewhat if there were more provincial and federal government projects in the area," he said.

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Big Buffalo Head Came Crashing Down

Colonist reporter Eileen Leaward recently had the experience of shooting and playing with the Queen's Buffs. Here she tells just how it felt to make the Queen's Hundred.

By EILEEN LEAWARD

BISLEY CAMP, England—The shooting's over—and now it's history that Gunnar Westling of Vancouver won the Queen's Prize.

Only a few days ago Gunnar and I were sitting behind the firing point waiting to shoot, and we both agreed the biggest thing we could wish and hope for at Bisley would be to make the final and become one of the Queen's One Hundred.

We both made the 100, and Gunnar went further to become one of Canada's immortal

marksmen as the winner of the Queen's.

Again I have apologies for not writing—however, it was all I could do to shoot as I developed one of the worst colds I've ever had and shot the last three days with a fever and soaked through. I think the fever actually helped my shooting.

The excitement of making the three stages of the Queen's is fantastic. I thought making the second stage, which is limited to the top 300, was a great feat, but making the final nearly sent me out of my mind with excitement. For this one receives a most glamorous badge in red

and gold and silver which is a very proud thing to own.

The final of the Queen's is set out in the kind of pageantry for which the English are famous. A draw is made, and only two shoot to a target on the 50 targets on Stickleton—the 900 and 1,000 ranges.

The bulls are roped off and huge scoreboards are put up. Royal Navy men are register keepers and call out the scores as they are made. Behind the butts, hundreds watch a larger scoreboard where the top shot scores are recorded in order of merit with position of leading competitors. There is another enclosure with chairs for

special guests and a BBC van broadcasting range by range.

After the 900-yard shoot, where I made 69/75, I was told my name was running ninth and I nearly fainted on the spot. At 1,000 yards I was using between 10 and 18 minutes of wind and just managed to be out of step with it every time. However, out of the Queen's final I wound up 56th, which was more than I could ever have imagined.

Gunnar had a brilliant 68 at 1,000 and when he was declared the winner the crowd went wild. The commandant, Brig. B. H. Anderson, Hon. George Drew who was there, threw their hats into the air.

In traditional fashion, Gunnar had to have a drink at every clubhouse on the range—this took four, repeat four, hours and none of the Canadians had dinner until 10 p.m. that night.

Oddly enough, the big buffalo head in the Canadian Pavilion fell off the wall that evening—probably through joy.

Just before the rounds of the clubhouses there was the prizegiving and I took my cup and medal, and a huge Centenary silver medal I hadn't known I had won, from Lord Hume, secretary of state, as did all other winners.

Gunnar, whose win was most popular, received a wire from the Queen among his other honors, but he seemed almost as thrilled with the telegram he had from Maj. A. M. T. Spittal of Victoria.

A wire from home means a lot and in my turn I was delighted to hear from the Colonist and the RCASC, my unit in Victoria.

It's rather sad as I pack up to go. I must leave my beautiful Fulton in England and I've never had one so good. It's sad to leave so many fine shooting companions, too—in the trailers next to mine the Jamaicans are singing and

dancing. Australians, Rhodesians, New Zealanders, shots from Kenya and Barbados are all wishing one another good luck.

It's been a great experience shooting here. The English, the New Zealanders, the South Africans are all such calm shots. They compete strongly, but they are also pleased with another's success. When you get a bulls-eye they invariably say, "Well done" or "Jolly good for you."

I really think this shoot is one of the finest things for Commonwealth relations. And now, goodbye from Bisley.

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OUTDOORS
with Alec Merriman

or several years now we have been hearing about the fabulous fishing at East Point off Saturna Island, but because we use a small car-top or a 10-foot clinker for most of our fishing we have always hesitated to make the 16-mile trip from the Sidney area.

Our opportunity came Thursday when Len Woodhouse offered to take us fishing at East Point in his 26-foot, twin-screw, cabin cruiser Moccasin, which we are told has the reputation of bringing in more fish than any other pleasure cruiser moored at Canoe Cove.

It lived up to its reputation on Thursday with five jack-springs and five nice coho, but the secret may have been we had along Rhys Davis of Strip-Teaser fame, an unlimited supply of Super-Strip-Teasers and a big carton of special left-handed strip to go with them. Genial hotel-owner Jim Neely was the other member of the party.

Sitting back in comfortable deck chairs in the cockpit of the Moccasin, we found the trip from Canoe Cove to East Point, off the eastern tip of Saturna Island, as delightful a water cruise as one could expect to find anywhere. This is fishing de luxe, but we wouldn't recommend it for anything but a seaworthy boat and with a fast motor. It can get rough, much too quickly, in these Gulf of Georgia waters.

It took us a little better than an hour to make the 16-mile cruise through the Gulf Islands—past Coal Island, Moreby, South Pender and Bedwell Harbor, where navy ship crews have written their ship's names high on the cliffs, and along the east coast of Saturna, past Narvaez Bay and the lighthouse to East Point and Boiling Reef.

To return, we went through Tumbo Channel along the northeast coast of Saturna, through Boat Passage between Saturna and Mayne Islands, past Samuel Island, under the bridge that separates the two Pender Islands and into Bedwell Harbor and back to Canoe Cove. That makes a perfect round trip.

Now for the secrets that catch fish in the East Point and area waters, as divulged to us by Rhys, who has probably caught more fish there than any other one man, unless it is Harry, the lighthouse-keeper, who is about ready to retire and is building himself a house near the lighthouse on East Point.

We used the new Super-Strip-Teasers exclusively and the special strip to go with them... and because they were producing well, there was no need to change. "Push the strip right in the Teaser. Use a knife blade to push it necessary," Rhys says. Leave the hook to hang. You can draw it back half an inch or draw it back about to the tail, whichever you prefer.

Rhys cuts a quarter-inch slit in the tail of the strip to give it more flutter action. The Super-Strip should swim as it rolls, he says. He changes the strip on each strike or fish. He says it is the easier to use of his six Teaser lures.

First fishing point you hit is Monarch Head, off Saturna Island, which should be fished on the flood tide. East Point, from Narvaez Bay to Boiling Reef, the little island at the end of East Point, should be fished on the ebb tide and the first of the flood, until the main water stream pinches you against the rocks.

Then, if weather permits, head for Tumbo Island, just outside. The kelp beds, past the west end of Tumbo Island, is where we hit most of our fish.

If the weather is bad, the other alternatives for flood fishing are to go back and fish the mouth of Narvaez Bay to the Shag's Nest (a rock formation in the cliffs where the cormorants nest) and at Monarch Head.

At Monarch Head, go down along the sandstone cliffs with the back eddy until you reach the point. Then go into the tide and around in an anti-clockwise circle, going with the tide or eddy all the time. Go right in close to the cliffs because it is deep there.

Narvaez Bay is a good place to tie up, except when a southeaster is blowing.

As you approach East Point there is good fishing on the ebb or flood tides at what is known as the Shag's Nest, between Narvaez Bay and East Point. Just troll along the cliffs, anywhere from 25 feet to 200 yards out. The best fishing is out from Fiddler's Cove, just back from the Shag's Nest.

We started fishing at East Point, just opposite a point on the cliffs where there is a swimming pool in the rocks. We fished the ebb on the inside and watched the flood tide line coming up on the outside. To fish the ebb, fish below the lighthouse and out to Boiling Reef. Let the tide sweep you across by Boiling Reef and fairly close to the kelp. Rhys says there are not many fish in the middle of the gap, but they are usually caught on both sides.

When the flood starts, cut along the cliff in the back eddy by the light until you hit the main force of the tide, which can be easily discerned as it boils in an ever-narrowing line. Cut in with the tide, follow it back and repeat the anti-clockwise circle until the boiling flood tide forces you in against the rocks. Then get out. Along the edge, where the back eddy meets the main stream of the flood, is where fish are usually caught.

Tumbo Island, the west end off the outside kelp beds, is the next spot, and it is the place to fish the flood or a slow running ebb. We ran into murky water from the Fraser River here and Rhys was afraid we wouldn't catch fish. We did... at one time a triple-header... but he claimed we would have had many more if the water had been clear. "I hate this freshwater water," says Rhys; and was much happier as the flood tide started to carry it away.

Kai Wins Heat 1-B

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (AP)—Ross Musson stayed close until the final lap and then pushed the Hawaii Kai past the favored Miss Thriftway to win heat 1-B of the third annual Diamond Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes on Lake Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

Seattle Too stayed ahead of Miss Spokane to win heat 1-A. Choppy waters held up the start of the races for half an hour and mechanical trouble held the field to eight boats.

Norm Evans drove the Seattle Too to an easy win in the opening heat.

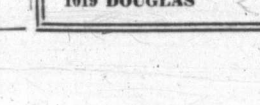
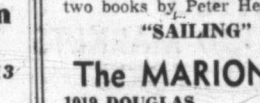
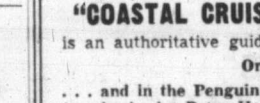
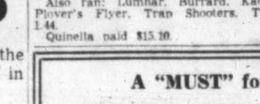
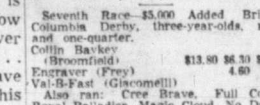
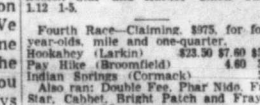
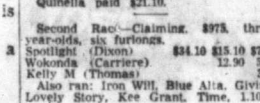
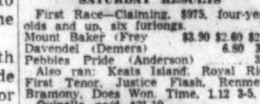
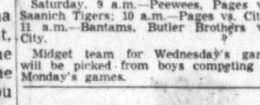
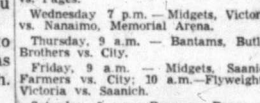
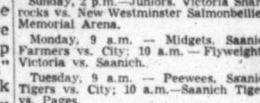
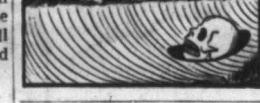
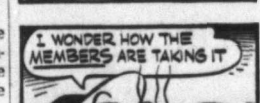
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Just Look Who's Laughing As PGA Heads to Wire

By OSCAR FRALEY

Akron, O. (UPI)—Convivial Doug Sanders, a modern-day Walter Hagen on and off the course, laughed and lapped up his way to the third-round lead in the United States PGA golf championship Saturday with a two-under-par 32-37—69 and a pace-setting 21 total.

The gay young man from Miami Beach took a one-shot lead over second-round

leader Jay Hebert, a 45-year-old Slamm' Sammie Snead, and 45-year-old Jim Ferrier in a day of torrid action over the sun-baked acres of the Firestone Country Club.

Another shot away at 212, as they belabored this treacherous 7,165-yard, par 35-35-70 course came Don January of Dallas with Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins back at 214.

Dave Marr of Houston and Dow Finsterwald at 215. Among those at 216 was Golden Boy Arnold Palmer, who stumbled Saturday in his apparently thwarted bid for "triple crown" victory.

GAY EVENING
Sanders stepped out on the head end with a blazing front nine in which he played "unconscious" golf after a gay evening of early celebration on the 27th birthday he observes tomorrow.

"Maybe you ought to be home-in bed because you're only two shots back of the lead," he was told. "The rest of the leaders will be sleeping."

That's when young Doug gave them an old Hagen line: "They may be in bed," he grinned. "But they ain't sleeping."

It was a scorching, sultry day of torrid developments which included:

● Palmer's eyebrow-raising collapse as he finished the

last three holes with a triple bogey and two bogeys to fall six shots off the pace and only 18 holes between him and his hopes of a fabled triple as he sought to add the PGA to his U.S. Open and Masters victories.

● With a score of 224 necessary to survive the cut to the low 60 and ties for today's final round, the elimination of Ben Hogan with a 78 for 225, as well as defending champion Bob Rosburg and former open king Jack Fleck.

● The calling on the carpet of Cary Middlecoff, where he was censured for slow play after requiring four hours and 20 minutes to complete a round in which two threesomes played through.

● Announcement of a record payoff purse of \$63,130 with a record \$11,000 to the winner and \$5,500 for second place.

● The application for transfer of the fall session.

Ken Barrington and Jim Parks improved matters.

Other close-play scores: At the Oval-Surrey 131; Lancashire 89 for 2. At Blackheath: Middlesex 238; Kent for 2 wickets. At Leeds: Essex 180; Yorkshire 13 for 2 wickets. At Bourne: Hampshire 213 for 2 wickets. At Dudley: Worcestershire 99; Warwickshire 134 for 4. At Ilkeston: Derbyshire 106; Nottinghamshire 90. At Northampton: Glamorgan 171; Northamptonshire 77 for 3. At Bristol: Gloucestershire 205; Sussex 51 for 1.

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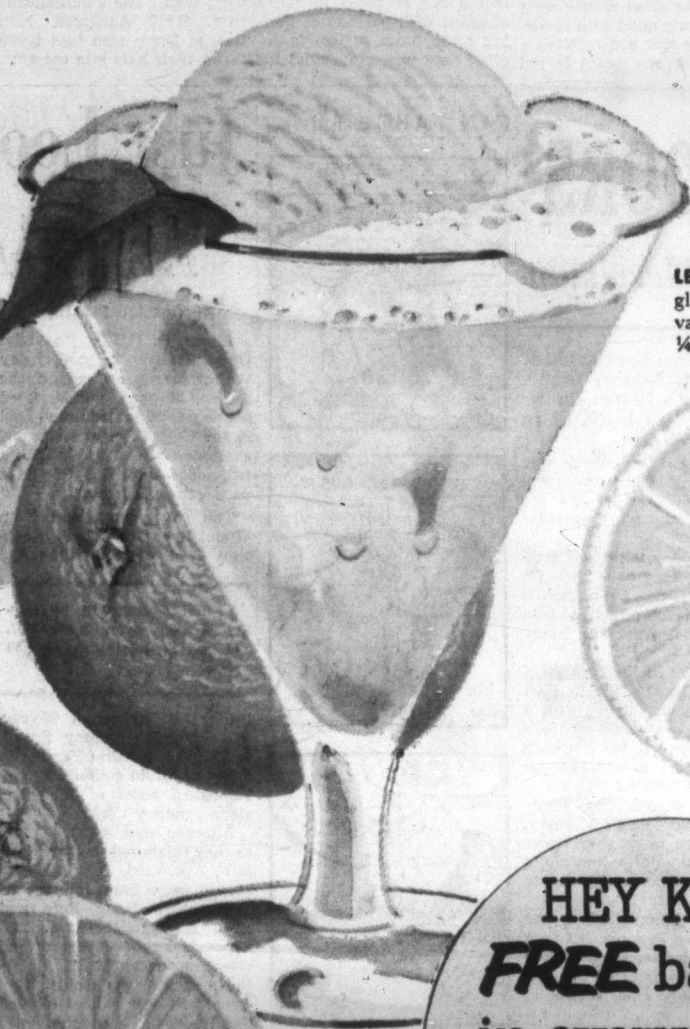
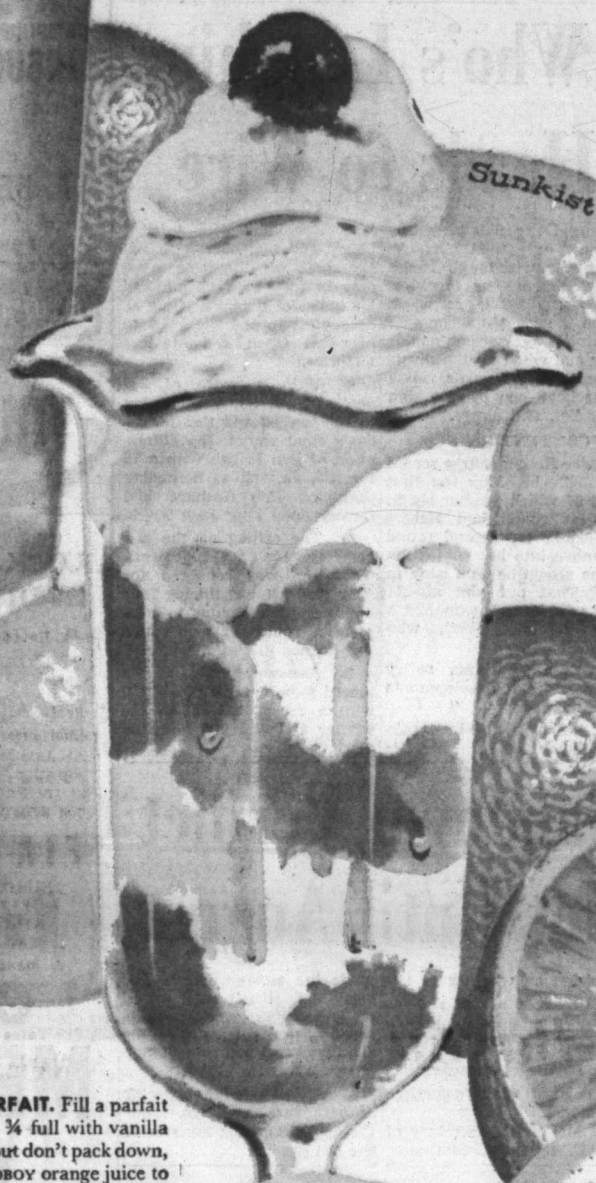
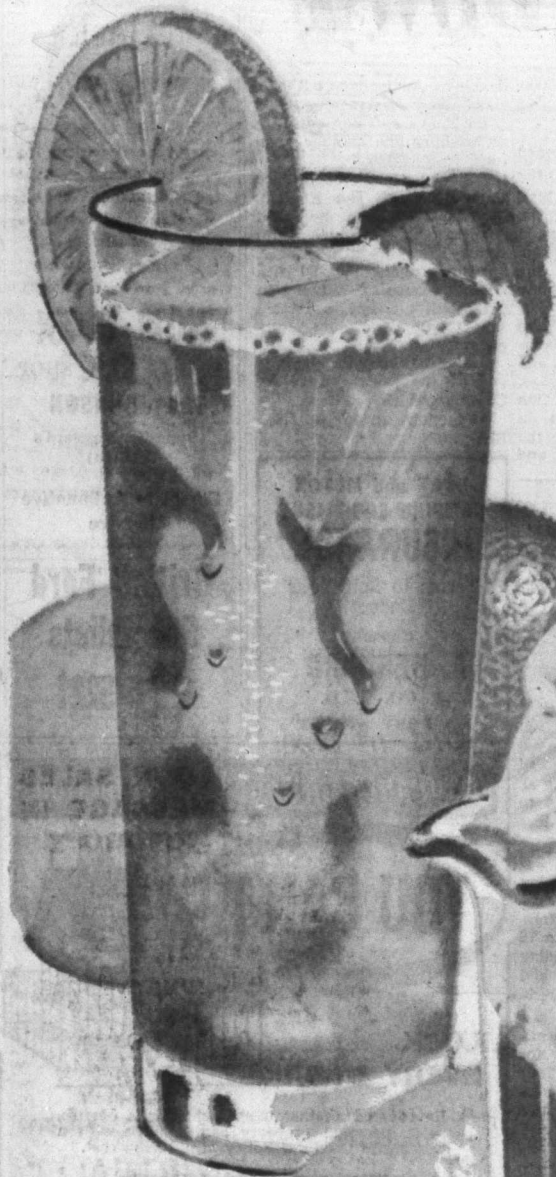
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SNOBOY LO-BOY. Squeeze equal parts of SnoBoy orange and SnoBoy lemon juice into a glass, sugar to taste. Then add one scoop of vanilla ice cream . . . garnish with a lemon wedge.

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Smoky Blue Eyes and a Wacky Idea

By RED SMITH
MARGATE, England—If a guy had any class he'd interview the doll under water, her natural element. The doll is Mrs. Jane Baldasare, 25, a Georgia cracker from Astoria, Long Island, and she is noteworthy on two counts:
First, and most important, she is a long-haired blonde with smoky blue eyes, dark lashes and brows, and a tip-tilted nose, weighs 133 pounds, stands five-feet-six, measures

35-23-35, and can hold her breath 3½ minutes.
Second, and incidentally, she is here to swim the English Channel under water. Up to now, nobody in the world has done that. Up to now, in all probability, nobody ever wanted to. For that matter, not everybody likes Astoria, L.I.

How, she was asked, did this wacky scheme—ah, this inspiration come to you?
"After I swam 14 miles under Pensacola Bay in Florida," she said. "That was a record for distance under water, and of course I'd already lived under water five days in a tank on the main street of Pensacola, a record for time. So what else was there besides the Channel?"

Her tone was so sweetly reasonable and her logic so unassailable, a guy felt ashamed to have asked. Don't all normal, healthy housewives, or fish, anyhow, yearn to swim under the English Channel? Daintily, Jane stretched out a hand for her drink. She has lovely hands and arms, cool to the touch.

This was in Billy Butlin's Grand Hotel, a mass-produce-

tion seaside resort where Jane and her husband Fred are guests. Fred is a dark young man who makes television films for a living, swims, skin-dives, and spears fish as an avocation. With them was Butlin's press agent, Eric Michelson, whose hobby is raising sweet peas, out of water.

Jane, whose speech has lost all its Columbus, Ga., sorghum, said she couldn't swim a stroke until, at 17, she married Fred. "He took me swimming on our wedding day." Everything about this couple makes sense.



JANE BALDASARE... everything makes sense.

Unlike most channel swimmers, Jane is narrow as an arrow, in the approved places. The barracuda model is best under water; whales star on the surface. Flowing the surface, channel swimmers make the haul from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Dover in 11 to 14 hours. Jane, who'll be hauling 70 pounds of gear and propelled only by a flutter kick with flippers, arms flat along her hips to reduce drag, thinks it may take her 40 hours.

That's time enough for a person to die of exposure in water 48 to 55 degrees, the anticipated sub-surface temperatures about Aug. 17, when the neap tides offer the best conditions for channel swimming.

Correct, Fred agreed comfortably, and she'll have tides, currents, and everything surface swimmers contend with except waves. We know that

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Why Are Prescriptions Often Written in Latin?

PERHAPS you have noticed that the prescriptions which your physician writes are usually written in Latin. No doubt you have wondered why. Prescriptions are written in Latin because Latin, a never-changing language, is universally employed in medical practice. A Latin prescription written in America or England can be filled in Puerto Rico, Russia, or France, even though the pharmacist may not know a word of English. On the other hand, no matter where your prescriptions may be written, we can fill them promptly.
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Mustn't Incite Treaty-Breaking Or Drive Blindfolded Cattle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vacationers beware! Don't be caught by a strange law along your route and have to pay a fine with your money reserved for fun.
Commerce Clearing House pointed out some of the laws in advising travellers to exercise more than normal caution when crossing state lines.

For instance, teenagers may not even possess, much less smoke a cigarette in Indiana. And carrying a slingshot is strictly illegal in Maryland.

Bringing a wild hare into Connecticut and loosing it makes you liable to a \$100 fine.

'Shady Lady' In Divorces Identified

TORONTO (UPI)—The name of the woman whose picture had been identified as the shady lady in three divorce actions, was given to the Queen's proctor, Elliot R. Pepper, yesterday.
The name was disclosed by a Toronto barrister who claimed that the woman, a client of his, had never been involved in a divorce action and had been duped into posing for the picture.

The Toronto barrister, Audrey E. Golden, said the woman called him yesterday morning and told him it was her picture which was appearing in the newspapers. He said her name could not be revealed to the public because the woman was in "a position of great sensitivity in the community."

He emphasized that his client was not and is not a co-respondent in any divorce action.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, which has distributed the Scriptures in hundreds of languages, was founded in London in 1804.

Once all of south Louisiana was like this: Remote, inaccessible, and soon will be no more, the whispered promise of a paradise that brought the French here 200 years ago and still comes with every breath of wind through the cypress swamps.

Here where the Atchafalaya River widens out to meet the Gulf of Mexico is one of the few places left that can still boast of the combination of isolation and population that kept the old customs intact for so many years.

The children still go to school by boat. The mail is brought in by boat; so are endless cases of beer for the Saturday night free-fish dinners. Three times a week a floating grocery store plies the bayou.

But even here changes are coming fast. The dental barge isn't sent out any more by the state department of health. The slot machine boat ceased operating with the gambling crackdown a few years back.

French is still spoken every-

where on the bayou, but President Charles de Gaulle would not recognize it. Two centuries of grazing contact with English has corrupted both languages into a jumble of home-brewed grammar and startlingly vivid vocabulary.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey recently skirted the subtleties of the language by quietly changing the name of Bayou Go Da Hell to Bayou Goddel.

Oudry Gros, the unofficial mayor of the bayous, says the new-generation Cajun, the name given to descendants of the Acadian French expelled from Nova Scotia in 1755.

Born in the swamps, he led a traditional three-piece band—accordion, fiddle and triangle or "ting-a-ling"—at the fais dodos (literally, make go to sleep), the all-night dances, when the oil companies moved into the area.

Oudry now has a thriving boat rental business, ferrying roustabouts to rigs deep in the swamps. But with mink bringing \$9 a pelt, otter \$15, muskrat \$1.75 and catfish and crawfish 25 cents a pound, many bayou dwellers have been reluctant to give up the freedom of the trapper and fisherman for a well-paying job on a drilling barge.

Except for crimes of passion, like the knife and fist fights that follow almost every dance, crime and delinquency are rare in the bayou country. The people never lock their doors, seldom bother with banks and haven't the slightest desire to visit New Orleans or Baton Rouge for a fling. Their attitude is, "What you ain't seen, you don't gonna miss."

Yugoslavia Sends Pilots to Congo
BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia has decided to send 200 pilots and technicians to the Congo in response to a UN request. Light airplanes are to be sent later.

HEY, GIRLS! ARE YOU TIRED?
Well then, here's a real treat for supper tonight. Ask hubby to drive into the Mello-Spot Drive-in (opp. B.C.F.P.) and pick up some delicious Hamburgers, Milk Shakes or some "FOOT LONG" Hot Dogs for the whole family. All take-home orders in insulated bags. Don't forget now, that's the Mello-Spot Drive-in, opposite B.C.F.P.

Be on Guard Germans Told

BERLIN (AP)—East Germans have been officially warned to be on extra guard against foreign agents and saboteurs during the world cycling championship next month.

Student Dies In Accident

HAVANA (AP)—A 20-year-old university student serving as a member of the militia guarding the former Hilton Hotel—now Hotel Libre—was shot to death Saturday on the eighth floor of the hotel, police reported. They said Julio La-Gomasino Gonzalez was hit by the accidental discharge of a pistol while relieving another guard.

Traffic Alleged In Call Girls

MANILA (AP)—Mayor Arseno H. Lascon says a foreign syndicate is shipping Chinese call-girls to the Philippines, ostensibly as actresses. Lascon demanded that immigration authorities block the traffic.

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Hawaii, Alaska Slipping

SAN FRANCISCO—Contrary to expectations, based on their admission as 49th and 50th states, both Alaska and Hawaii report a drastic drop in tourist trade.
A survey in Alaska indicated a drop of 20 to 25 per cent from last year. Businessmen are trying to figure out what happened.
A similar drop in tourist traffic at Honolulu has been attributed to the recent tidal wave which struck Hawaii and the fact that many tourists thought Hawaii would be crowded.

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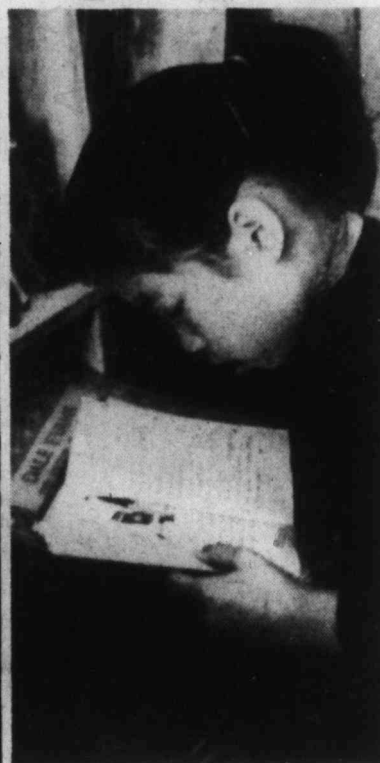
Only a Big Mouth and Small Eyes They Make You Laugh So Much



Lyn Collis, 8, of 4018 Douglas, gives serious thought to a book of poems.



Garry Kask, 9, and sister Susan, 6, of 4402 Columbia Drive, balance pictures with text.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)



World outside her book doesn't exist for Mary Lee, 8, of 537½ Cormorant.

Camera Catches Little Critics Unaware

Little Critics At Work

Old and new books in the children's department of the Victoria Public Library are being given a thorough and critical examination this summer by almost 600 junior citizens of Greater Victoria.

These are members of summer reading clubs for boys and girls in Grades 1 to 9, under direction of Miss Dora Payne and Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin of the library staff.

THREE GROUPS

Youngsters in Grade 1, 2 and 3 meet at the library on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings in the Peter Rabbit Club; Grades 4, 5 and 6, the Treasure Seekers, meet Mondays through Fridays an hour later, and the older readers, the Book Critics, meet Wednesday mornings.

There's nothing compulsory about the clubs, but attendance and interest have continued high since they started June 27.

ASTUTE, BITING

It is suggested to the readers that they submit 25-word reports on the book they read—and in this field even the very youngest often prove astute and even biting critics.

One, for instance, kept his report on a certain book to a very few words: "It's too silly."

HAPPY ENDINGS

Another, though, writing of "Picture Tales from the French," wrote:

"It tells about French fairy tales, and also has riddles and jokes in it. Most of the stories have happy endings, and some of them make you laugh so much that you only have a big mouth and small eyes."

Another had an all-inclusive comment on "The Little Reindeer": "It was an animal story and I like all animal stories."

WRITTEN IN SLANG

One of the Treasure Seekers had finished a cowboy book written in pseudo-cowboy dialect. Her criticism was pointed:

"I don't enjoy books that are written in slang and with words that are not spelled right."

Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Payne said there is no intention to teach in these clubs. They just want to preserve the children's interest in books and in reading, and if possible to pull them further along the paths of interest so available.

PRIZE FOR BEST

As a small inducement, they have announced a prize for the boy and for the girl who turns in the best report during the clubs' duration (they close July 29).

In looking for winners, Miss Payne said she would not be checking grammar, neatness or spelling, but rather originality of ideas. Judging by the small mountain of reports already submitted, there'll be plenty to choose from.

'No Benefits' For Firemen

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Kamloops labor council Friday asked the British Columbia Federation of Labor to petition the B.C. government to amend the law restricting forest fire fighters from obtaining unemployment insurance status.

The council said mill workers now fighting fires and not obtaining stamps could be disqualified from obtaining benefits this winter.

Now why can't there be a suggestion committee for consumers? Why not offer awards and prizes—or at least decent treatment—to that poor, helpless, forgotten man, the customer? Why pamper the thinking employee and give the thinking customer nothing but the cold shoulder? Why don't the companies show some sense?

Why don't they?

More Koreans Northbound

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—The 31st group of Koreans migrating to North Korea from Japan left aboard two Soviet ships for Chongjin. They numbered 1,037 and brought the total leaving to 32,298 since the repatriation program began last December.

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Like most other people, I presume, I'm apt to break into the cry of "Why don't they?" from time to time. The world seems to be full of products and services that could and should be improved, and I can't resist the recurrent itch to tell those large corporations how

A few times I've actually sat down and written a letter, modestly pointing out that a spray toothpaste container ought to be transparent so you can tell when you're out of toothpaste. Or that high-priced instant coffee should be marketed in economy-size jars. Or that banks could make millions by offering "automatic accounts" that would attend to periodic bill-paying, saving up for birthdays and anniversaries, and intelligent budgeting in general.

As I said, I wrote to the respective companies about those brainstormers. And what happened? Nothing—nothing at all. Except that I got an infuriating reply from each company, returning my letter unanswered and enclosing a prepared mailing piece asking me to waive all my rights and then some.

It seems that those legal departments are mortally afraid of everybody suing a company for millions of dollars whenever they make use of an idea. So the lawyers throw up a sky-high wall of protection, asking the unfortunate little inventor or thinker-upper to sign a long catalogue of abject submissions.

The idea is to become the sole property of the firm. The idea is to become the sole property of the company; he'll make no demands of whatever kind; he'll swear off any dreams of the slightest financial or other reward; he'll do his utmost to forget about the whole thing; from here on out, he'll have complete, unwavering faith in the wisdom and experience of the company and don't ever bother us again.

Treat Poor Slobs

I think the companies are all wrong in their attitude. They ought to treat us poor slobs on the outside the way they treat their employees. When they have ideas, they're encouraged by dozens of me-

most and posters to submit them as suggestions. There's usually a suggestion committee, elaborately weighing all those ideas and writing nice letters to each brainstormer, giving him an award when his idea is accepted and patting him on the back when it's not. Usually the award has some relation to the saving or profit expected.

Now why can't there be a suggestion committee for consumers? Why not offer awards and prizes—or at least decent treatment—to that poor, helpless, forgotten man, the customer? Why pamper the thinking employee and give the thinking customer nothing but the cold shoulder? Why don't the companies show some sense?

Why don't they?

Naturally this is a desperation move and it's only come close to happening to me once—on the Sooke Road, now that I think of it. It would have made an interesting court case.

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Novelist's View:

Time to Do Something In Space Between Ears

FREDERICTON, N.B. (TNS)—"There's a great deal of talk about the conquest of outer space these days, but I think there's still a lot to be done on the cultivation of inner space—the space between human ears."

The speaker is novelist Fannie Hurst, stopping here on her way to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

TWO IN WORKS

The veteran chronicler of social conflicts currently has two new books "in the works." "Family," to be released by Doubleday in September, is a study of the antagonisms and the ripples that develop within the structure of the present-day American family.

Now in first draft form, too, is a penetrating treatment of inter-racial and inter-religious problems set in the Middle West. Central characters are a man and wife from conflicting religious backgrounds. "It should be out of my hands in six months," Miss Hurst says. As yet untitled, it is to be published sometime in 1961.

JUST MILESTONE

"Anatomy of Me," the Hurst autobiography brought out in 1959, might have been regarded as her valedictory—but it wasn't. Capping as it did some 25 novels, volumes of short stories and the occasional play, "Anatomy" was only a milestone. Besides the two novels now in production there has been an unending output of articles, essays and other literary miscellany.

Fannie Hurst's work has been assessed from the tragic to the sentimental, from the



FANNIE HURST
... still vivid

profound to the strident. Her constant ingredient is vitality.

It might be expected from a girl who had once found post-graduate work at Columbia a bit dull by comparison with living in the New York slums, working in sweatshops and department stores, taking minor parts on stage, being a nursemaid and a waitress, and going to Europe in steerage.

The vividness carries through to the Hurst personality. The years have not visibly softened her raven hair and it still makes an ideal foil for red hats. For Fannie even red ink in personal correspondence seems just right.

Northern Westerns

Britain Seeing RCMP Instead of Cowboys

LONDON (CP)—The BBC is turning to the RCMP as an alternative to the television western.

Every week for 38 weeks, British TV viewers will see an episode in a series about the RCMP filmed in the Ottawa area last year.

The first instalment, entitled "Thin Ice," is welcomed as a change from the same old American-produced western.

"There was no horse and

practically no horseplay," says The Daily Telegraph critic. "There were, praise be, no Indians, no marshals, no killings."

Both The Daily Telegraph and The News Chronicle put in a good word for handsome Canadian actor Gilles Pelletier, who plays RCMP Cpl. Jacques Gagnier.

"Gilles is the pin-up boy of practically every French-Canadian female who watches television," says The News Chronicle.

The Car Corner

Just Don't Get in the Way

By J. T. JONES

In the boiling argument over the local crackdown on slow drivers, let's add the best hokey we can, considering our teeth are clenched.

There are those—and not all fuddy-duddies, either—who are convinced it is their precious right and moral duty to go as slow as they please.

It is—indeed it is—but it is not their right to get in the way of other people who quite legally want to go faster.

The driver who wants to jog along and admire the scenery is obliged to move over—right off the pavement if necessary—whenever faster cars come up behind. This is one of those cases when common sense, good manners and the law all say the same thing.

Legally, a driver is obstructing traffic if he goes less than the legal maximum and fails to let anyone past who wants to get past. Note that the issue is "not really speed at all, but obstruction."

Most of the arguments against tagging slow drivers are based on the fallacy that it penalizes safety. The fact, borne out by much investigation, is that obstructive drivers are as much of a highway menace as speed demons.

Worse, in a way, because it's not their own necks they're risking.

Given a choice, I'd rather share the highway with hares than tortoises any day.

The most murderous situation, though, is a combination of both. Take a creeper with a lineup of six to a dozen cars behind him, add a wild man at the tail end (and five miles at 25 miles an hour with a boat to catch can make a wild man of just anybody) to make a reckless bid to pass, send a gravel truck along the other way and you've got disaster.

And the slowpoke up front will go home unscratched, clucking about the terrible crash caused by a speed demon.

Some of the worst offenders

are found on the Sooke Road, for several obvious reasons: It's a winding highway that must look pretty risky to a newcomer; there's a profusion of scenery to admire; there are very few straight stretches for passing, and traffic is generally thick enough to block these.

The trouble could be cleaned up in a matter of weeks by one policeman with a radar unit—he wouldn't even need a car. Just wait at any straight spot for a string of cars to come along, clock the leader, and if he's doing less than the limit flag him in, bawl him out and hand him a ticket.

Long ago I resolved that if ever a car speeded up as I tried to pass, and another

on stage nightly—8th year
Fun—Music—Laughter
Langham Court Theatre
8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$1.25
reservations EV 4-3011

Science Draws Flies With Abstract Cow

WINNIPEG (CP)—A black cow has been built by scientists at the University of Manitoba. The contraption will never produce milk, but apparently it appeals to horse flies, and that is the point of the experiment.

It consists of a plastic cone mounted on a tripod. Bobbing beneath the cone is a large black balloon. At the point of the cone is a chamber trap for flies.

To a horsefly it represents what they see in a cow—a large object and a black, moving silhouette which radiates heat. It sits in a field near the university campus and attracts flies so that entomologists can observe horse fly behavior.

Love Kicked in the Teeth

'Dear Fishface' About the Best Girl Can Hope For

By DAVE OANCIA

LONDON (CP)—British teenagers appear to have decided that in the middle of the 20th century, love letters are something they can do without.

They're apt to adopt this form:

"Dear Fishface,
"See you Friday, as usual."
—Bill."

The youth of 1960 seldom, if ever, uses a greeting as mushy as "My Darling" to start his letter.

Instead, says a survey by The Daily Mirror, terms of endearment may run to such as Dear Bighead, Dear Stiletto Heel, Dear Wiggle Ears, Dear Droop.

Says Jane, an 18-year-old grocer's cashier, "It's all so unromantic."

"From my experience and from what other girls have told me, boys seem to be frightened of writing words like love or darling."

Ruth, a 17-year-old secretarial student in London, agrees.

"If a boy wrote, for instance, 'Love, John,' it would implicate him. That's what most boys seem to be afraid of—committing themselves."

The boys disagree. "It's not a matter of being committed," said Paul, an 18-year-old office worker.

PREMIUM CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales at Quadra

Africans To Play 'Macbeth'

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Shakespeare has been played in many ways, but plans now being worked out for an all-African performance of "Macbeth" at the African township of Harare, outside Salisbury, are unique.

The plan is to play "Macbeth" against a purely African background, substituting Zulu tribal chiefs for the Scottish kings and leaders of the original.

The performance is being organized by Adrian Stanley. Stanley is convinced that Africans will easily understand the plot of "Macbeth."

The incredible similarity between the blood-and-thunder of the Scottish chieftains and African warriors such as Shaka Zulu and Lobengula is something that I can't get out of my mind," Stanley said.

Shaka and Lobengula are the heroes of the once all-conquering Zulu tribe.

The clan wars and the inter-tribal wars are almost exactly parallel," Stanley said.

"What I am proposing to do is use Africans for the cast, and dress them in animal skins like Shaka's warriors—after all, Scots wore skins at the time of Macbeth."

SCOTTISH GATHERING

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JULY 30

At Victoria High School Stadium

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ MASSES PIPE BANDS

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★ TRACK and FIELD EVENTS

★ TOSSED THE CABER

★ PUTTING THE SHOT, etc.

Watch your daily papers for more news!

ADMISSION \$1.00—Official Opening 2 o'clock.

Housewife Abducted By Startled Burglar

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI)—A Negro burglar shot a law officer in the face at his home overlooking Long Island Sound yesterday and then kidnapped his red-haired young wife in a family car. The woman was rescued unharmed in Connecticut when police ran down the car and seized the kidnapper.

Attorney Leonard Roth-



Martin Mars ... off to Interior

Okanagan Battle Test

Mars to Tackle 13,000-Acre Forest Blaze

The giant Mars water bomber will be battle tested over 13,000 acres of blazing timberlands in the B.C. Interior today in an effort to accurately gauge its effectiveness in fighting forest fires.

The flying boat will leave Patricia Bay airport at first light this morning bound for the Spius Creek fire in the vicinity of Merritt.

"We are going to check these tests very closely to see if the Mars can effectively aid in bringing this fire under control," said a B.C. Forest Service spokesman.

INCONCLUSIVE
The Mars' water bombing technique has been inconclusive in tests so far. The aircraft has been made available to the forest service by Flying Tankers Ltd.

It will fly to Kelowna with its water tanks empty, will refuel at the Okanagan Lake city then fly to Nicola Lake to take in its water load.

FOUR PASSES
It is thought the Mars will be able to make four passes at the blaze before having to return to Kelowna for more fuel.

Meanwhile, an army of tired forest firefighters in the parched woodlands got some help from the heavens Saturday as rain was reported in several regions of the province.

Light showers fell in the Kelowna area—which is part of the massive Kamloops forest district—for the first time in 17 days.

UNDER CONTROL
Rain was reported in southern region of the Prince George forest district with clouds forming in the other parts. All fires in that district are under control.

Meanwhile, an inquest will be held in Kelowna Wednesday into the death of Victor Jackson, 24, of Edmonton, who was killed Friday when his plane crashed in Gallagher's Canyon, 15 miles southeast of Kelowna.

Sea Trucked To Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP)—A convoy of 25 freight trucks will carry 50 fish and 60,000 gallons of sea water from Vancouver to Calgary starting Monday. The shipment is destined for the new Calgary aquarium which opens in mid-August.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Almaty Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; 2. Betsy Nichols and George Morgan; 3. Dora and Sam Durrant; 4. Molly Collins and Dick Lipson; 5. Velma Acres and Audrey Jervais.

krug, 32, suffered such a severe face and neck wound it was difficult for him to tell what happened.

Police were under the impression that two burglars had broken into the Rothkrug's expensive home, but Mrs. Nancy Rothkrug, 23, said she saw only one man, the Negro who forced her at gun-

point to join him on a harrowing six-hour ride that ended

in a 100-mile-an-hour police chase. She said that the gunman told her she had saved her husband's life when she went to investigate the gunshot in the Rothkrug home about 7 a.m.

When she heard the shot, she rushed to her husband's bedroom to find him lying wounded and the burglar standing over him. The burglar pulled the trigger of his gun a second time but misfired because Mrs. Rothkrug startled him.

"He said he had to go to Hartford," she said, "to see someone, and threatened to kill me if I did not go along. I was scared, but he did not hurt me at all."

RIPPED CORD
The gunman ripped a telephone cord from a wall and bound Rothkrug with it. He left the wounded man and drove off with Mrs. Rothkrug. Mrs. Rothkrug said they drove first to Hartford, Conn., scarcely speaking as they went along.

They were driving south on the Wilbur Cross Parkway in Saturday morning traffic when a state trooper spotted the car.

100-MPH CHASE
The kidnapper stepped on the gas and the chase at times got up to 100 miles an hour. The abductor veered to the right to pass a car and hit a fence.

Her husband was found about three hours after the shooting.

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Please send me, without obligation, your Free Booklet on the way to better hearing.
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No Worry To Visitors

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said yesterday that there is no reason for tourists to be concerned about the possibility of their being conscripted for forest fire fighting in the Kamloops forest district.

"Also there are no public highways blocked or threatened by the fires in the area," said Mr. Williston.

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YOUR NAME OR
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Interwoven In
Green, Red, Blue, Black
On White Tape

Keep Track of Children's School Belongings... with

Lady Fair Name Tapes

Order them now to have them in good time for school opening. EATON'S own Lady Fair name tapes printed in red, blue, black, green or brown on white can be used for coats, rubbers, caps, school bags... anything the children might lose. With name tapes, articles can be more easily identified and returned. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. Minimum quantity, 3 dozen.

3 dozen, EATON Price, 1.00 6 dozen, EATON Price, 1.35
9 dozen, EATON Price, 1.75 12 dozen, EATON Price, 2.00

Gash's Woven Name Tapes

Woven into the tapes is your child's name. In red, blue, black or green on white. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Minimum quantity, 3 dozen.

3 dozen for 1.80 6 dozen for 2.40
9 dozen for 3.00 12 dozen for 3.50
24 dozen for 5.50 Rush Orders 75¢ extra

Cash's No-So Cement

Attach name tapes with strong cement meant especially for this use. Tube, each 35¢
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Shown:

A. By Royal Albert

Eggshell blue, gently fluted cup and saucer with white inside patterned with cornflowers. Each 1.75

B. By Royal Chelsea

Elegant pink and white pattern highlighted with gold. Tall shape with white inside. Each 15.00

C. By Tuscan

"Araby" pattern, low coffee cup in delicate grey line pattern with pastels and gold trim. Each 1.95

D. By Coalport

"Cairo" pattern teacup and saucer are pale blue with exotic gold bird and tree design and gold trim. Each 7.95

E. By Royal Standard

Dainty yellow fluted cup is tall, tapered shape with classic gold pattern and trim. Pink rose inside. Each 1.75

Not Shown:

By Foley... Yellow, fluted teacup with white inside patterned with spray of dahlias. With gold trim. Each 1.50

By Aynsley... Pink, green or cream, tall, tapered cup with gold trim and floral spray inside. Each 1.75

By Foley... Yellow and pink roses and tulips pattern this scroll-edged teacup and saucer. Each 1.75

By Royal Stafford... "Scotch Thistle" patterned cup and saucer—white with gold and mauve pattern. Low shape. Each 4.95

By Windsor... A popular pattern—red roses—on a lovely white, fluted cup and saucer. Each 95¢

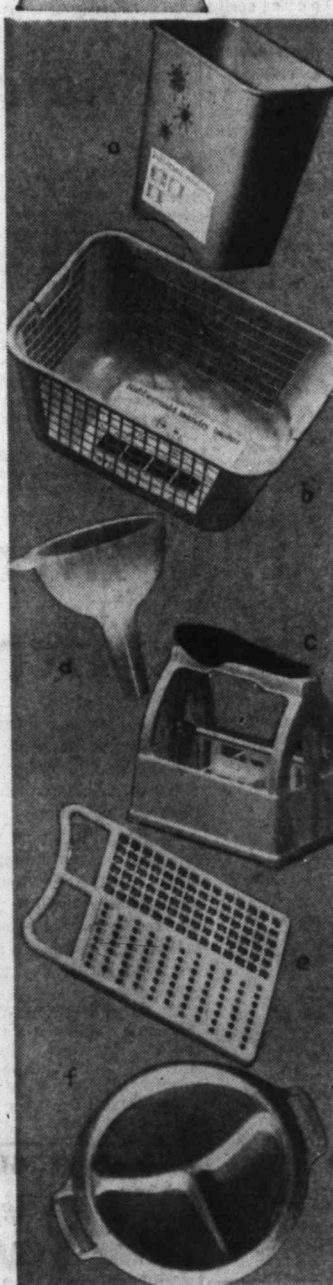
By Adderley... For Irish folk—soft grey and green shamrocks pattern a white, fluted cup and saucer. Each 1.50

Others from 95¢ to 15.20

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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A. Rubbermaid Waste Basket

Vanity waste basket in white, yellow, light green, pink or turquoise is squared to fit in corner. Easy to clean. Each 1.39

B. Rubbermaid Laundry Basket

Openwork basket in red, yellow, pink or turquoise adds a touch of colour to wash day. Approx. 22½"x16½"x10½". Each 3.98

C. Tudor Rose Shoe Shine Box

Polythene shoe polishing box with sections for brushes, polish and cloths has sturdy step to make polishing easy and quick. Each 1.98

D. Sturdy Nylon Funnel

Hygienic funnel of moulded nylon can be sterilized by boiling. Use it for hot and cold liquids. Each 25¢

E. Plastic Food Grater

Moulded styrene grater with sturdy grip. 2 grating surfaces, is in yellow, turquoise or white. For summer salads. Each 75¢

F. Baby Feeding Dish

His plate will stay put... because it has a suction cup on the bottom. 8½" diameter with 3 sections. Yellow, mint, pink or blue. Each 98¢

Rubbermaid Diaper Pail

Cover pail of non-breakable, non-dentable rubber is 14" high, has tightly fitting lid. Red, yellow, pink or turquoise with white lids. Each 4.98

Rubbermaid Refuse Pails

Covered containers of sturdy plastic have strong handles, tightly fitting lids. Olive with olive lids. Easy to keep clean. 16½" high. Each 6.98

Tredeasy Floor Mats

Give your feet a rest... while you stand. In front of sink or stove, or wherever you stand a lot, place a marbelized red/white, black/white, yellow/brown or turquoise/black cushioned mat. Each 4.98

Frozen Treat Set

Flexible polythene moulds for making frozen lollipops come in a set of 4 with 8 sticks. The children will love them. Set 29¢

Magnetic Knife Rack

Keep sharp kitchen knives close at hand but safely out of reach of children and out of the cutlery drawer. With Alnico magnets. Each 98¢

Shur-Sharp Sharpener

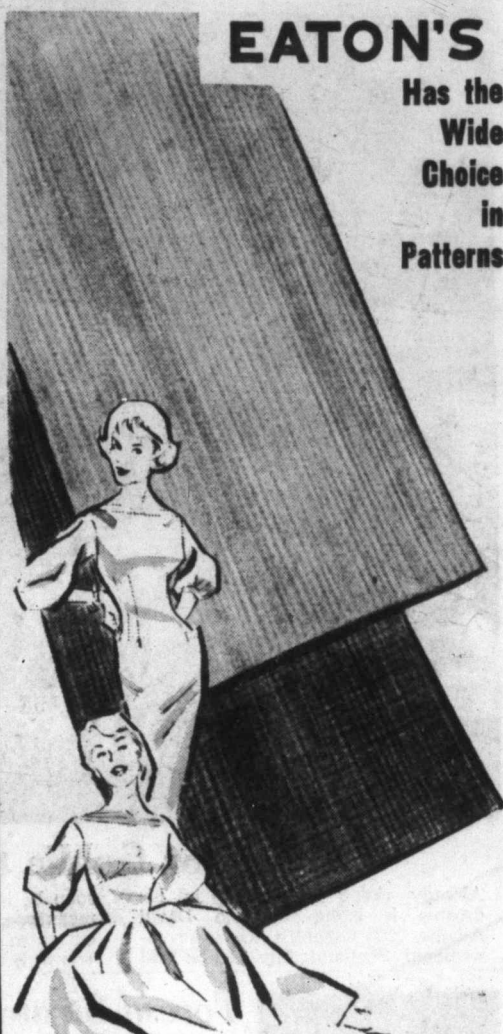
Sharpen knives quickly, usually with just one stroke, with Shur-Sharp, with carbide hones. Mount on wall or hold in hand. Each 1.00

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Choice
in
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She'll love a party dress of filmy, feminine nylon sheer that can be permanently pleated. In a rainbow of colours. 45" wide. EATON'S Value, per yd. 1.39

Eaton's Rayon Serge

Good quality fabric suitable for skirts, dresses, shirts, etc., is in a popular range of colours. 38" wide. EATON'S Value, per yd. 1.19

Eaton's Ginghams

Checked and patterned ginghams for her prettiest dresses and blouses are in the colours she will love. 45" wide. EATON'S Value, per yd. 1.19

Eaton's Rayon Tartans

Crease-resistant, washable and drip-dry, all-viscose rayon tartans with brushed finish are lovely for dresses, skirts, suits. 36" wide. EATON'S Value, per yd. 1.50

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CPO Earns Cash Award For Mine-Sweep Plan

A suggestion by CPO Stanley Waddington of Victoria has earned him a cash award from the suggestion award board of the public service of Canada.

CPO Waddington suggested a modification to mine-sweeping equipment used by the RCN. Details of the suggestion were forwarded to the suggestion board for assessment and trial by specialists, and the idea was adopted.



Crack at B.C. championship was earned by Sooke tug-of-war team yesterday. Coach Eric Michelsen, above, proudly displays Colonist trophy. Team also won \$100 PNE prize and finals trip.

Colwood Unhappy

Water Boost Out of Line

Protest against proposed increase of rates by the Greater Victoria Water Board will be voiced Thursday before the Public Utilities Commission by Andrew Cotton, president of the Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cotton will speak for the unorganized territories for which the increase will be less than the 40 per cent indicated

for Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich.

He's surprised, he told the Colonist yesterday, at Mayor Percy Scurrell saying the rate increase was made necessary by a 30 per cent boost in the wholesale water rate effected in January, and to help pay for the Mount Tolmie reservoir and the Sooke Lake water tunnel.

"Surely the increased volume made available by the new tunnel would in time pay for construction itself?" Mr. Cotton wondered.

"What would the people of Victoria say if labor suddenly asked for a 40 per cent wage increase?" he asked. "Someone should go before city council while there is time — before the third reading which will make the increased rate effective Aug. 1."

INCREASE WRONG

To him, the increase seemed away out of line.

"The prairies are the top buyers of the 'almost exclusive to Vancouver Island' loganberries. Six carloads of fresh fruit have been shipped east since the start of the season. 'They all arrived in perfect condition,' Mr. Bickford said, 'we had hoped to sell more.'"

GROWERS BUSY

Sales to jam manufacturers and freezing plants are keeping growers busy at the moment.

In an attempt to open new markets for the loganberries, Vancouver frozen food packing houses will freeze berries and pack them in two-pound plastic bags for out-of-season sales.

Always with Us

And What's New About Cold Virus?

Reports of a "cold virus" sweeping the city brought more surprise than confirmation from a number of pharmacists yesterday.

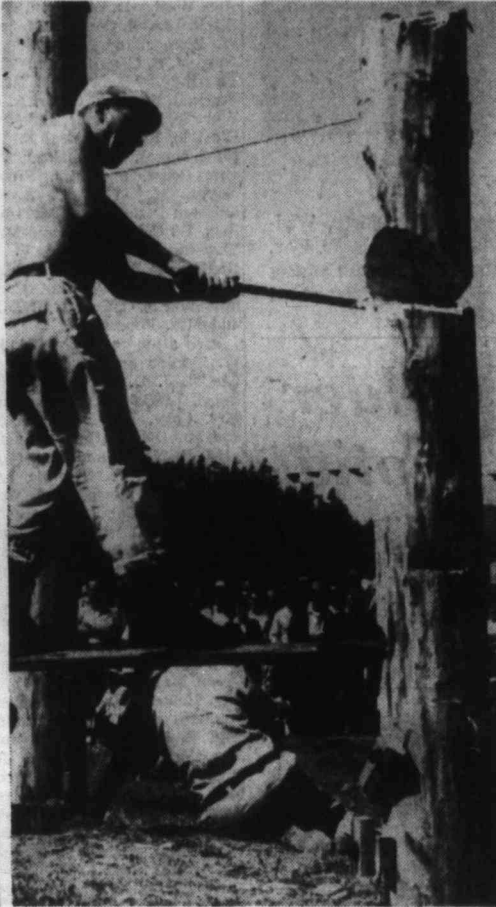
"When are we without colds?" asked one. He added that a week ago

he noticed a considerable call for cold remedies, but that the peak had passed.

Another had noticed a number of calls for summer "flu" remedies, and for sore throats.

None thought the situation was particularly unusual.

Revived All-Sooke Day Draws 12,000 Spectators



Novice Champion

Novice tree chopping event, started this year, was clean sweep for Sooke entrants. Winner was Gerhardt Hanson, above. Gordie Eve was second, John Martin third. Novice events are part of program to build up standard of competition in loggers' sports events for future.



Varied headgear shielded All-Sooke Day celebrants from sun. Above, Deborah Lynn Ritchie, 5, 3368 Wascana, wearing rakish cowboy hat, digs into barbecued salmon sandwich. (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

Central Saanich

Firing of Crew To Be Discussed

Widely criticized firing of the entire three-man Central Saanich public works crew will be discussed by a delegation of ratepayers and the municipal council at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

Ratepayers originally planned an open meeting with council at the agricultural hall in Saanichton Thursday to discuss the firing, and they are sticking to that plan. Association president A. K. Hemstreet said last night, "if we attend the meeting it's nothing more than good principle for them to attend ours."

Earlier, Mr. Hemstreet said it would be difficult to get more than 14 ratepayers in the small council chamber. The agricultural hall holds more than 350.

Reeve Rupert H. Brown said he asked for the meeting to be held Tuesday to ensure a full turnout of councillors. He said he was busy Thursday and would not be able to attend the ratepayers' meeting. "The same thing may apply to some of the other councillors," he said, "but I'm not sure of that. I haven't asked anyone."

Dismal of the crew, which takes effect Aug. 31, has come under criticism from ratepayers.

ONE-YEAR SURVEY

Council took the step after making a one-year survey of the works situation. They feel contractors could carry out municipal works jobs more cheaply and efficiently.

Ratepayers' president Hemstreet said last night, "I can't see the reason for expelling one of the most important departments of the municipality."



TED ORD

Seen in Passing

Ted Ord demonstrating camp lanterns. (A sales clerk, he lives at 2910 Richmond with his wife Joan and newborn son, Mark. His hobbies are fishing and camping) . . . Eleanor Coward and Pat Wilson horseback riding . . . Barry Casson playing his drums . . . Flossie Johnston wrestling with an independent clothesline . . . Bruce Hooper leaving a "tennis" workout . . . Don Jacobs working up a north-country accent . . . Lorraine Knutsen picking raspberries for dinner . . . Larry Rowles back from a Gulf Islands boat ride . . . Rita Treloar on a Saturday shopping trip.

At Tranquille

Saanich 4-H Trio Wins High Honors

Three youthful members of Saanich 4-H clubs won high honors at the provincial 4-H eliminations at Tranquille last week.

Margaret Taylor and Ward Bishop of the Saanich 4-H Holstein Club and Karen Cronk, Three S Beef Club, will be three of 14 chosen to attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto in November for a one-week expense-paid trip.

ELIMINATIONS

During the one-week eliminations at Tranquille, 74 4-H members from every corner of the province vied for the honors.

Winners were chosen through their exceptional records in leadership, citizenship, community service and special achievement in farming, home making and other projects. Contestants must be between 15 and 21 to qualify.

UP-ISLAND

Two up-island winners were Betty Allison and Ernie Delling, both of Cedar 4-H Holstein Calf Club.

Gold watches were presented to all 14 winners by the T. Eaton Company.

Bookie Fined \$250

A Johnson Street tobaccoist pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to permitting his premises, the St. James Cigar Store, 630 Johnson, to be used for recording bets.

William H. Madsen was fined \$250 on the charge.

Const. John Adams said he entered the shop in plain clothes Thursday at 1.10 p.m., and placed a \$2 bet with accused on a horse running at Hollywood Park the same day.

After 10 minutes, he returned with Sgt. John Perry, and both officers searched the shop for betting paraphernalia. They produced in court a tally-sheet, green sheets and white sheets with lists of horses and races.

P.S.—The officer's horse lost.

Winner Third In Same Family

Third member of the same family to win the Gyro Club scholarship for best all-round student at Victoria University, Michael Farquhar, 2012 Romney, will receive his award at the club's annual picnic.

This event will replace the club's weekly luncheon Monday at noon, and will be held at the Gyro-Cadboro Bay Park.

Accident-Free Week Sought

An accident-free work week will be the goal of some 5,000 men working on approximately 116 projects in the heavy construction industry in B.C. during the week commencing Aug. 15.

Suspected Case

Mother Joins Her Two Sons In Polio Ward

Mother of two small boys admitted Thursday to the polio ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital was herself in the ward last night—but only as a suspected case.

Mrs. Frances K. Beattie, 1514 Amphion, will just be kept under observation for the time being, a hospital spokesman said.

Her two sons are Larry Davis, 9, and his half-brother, Thomas Beattie, 16 months. The former has been confirmed as a polio case, but the young child is still just suspect.

Meanwhile Shannon McAndrews, 7, of 1348 Cumberland, first reported to be a confirmed case, proved not to be a victim at all. She was returned to her home yesterday.

Of the 12 patients still in the polio ward, hospital officials said yesterday all were in satisfactory condition.

Public Slow to Respond In \$200,000 Hospital Drive

Contributions are coming in at a trickle in response to a public appeal for \$200,000 to complete financing of the current \$2,320,000 building program for St. Joseph's Hospital.

A spokesman said yesterday the public fund, started two months ago, has reached a total of \$21,608.

Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical superintendent, said initial response from the public was slower than anticipated and contributions to the building

and equipment fund so far have been small.

"Much greater support is needed to reach the goal of \$200,000," he said.

Hospital authorities decided against staging an organized fund drive and to rely on voluntary contributions. Officials said Oak Bay has made a token \$1,000 payment towards its share of the \$300,000 municipal grant.

Dr. Boettcher also announced details of relocation of the medical records department as part of a program to centralize the administration of the hospital.

At present the department has space files dating back two years only. The rest—records have been kept at St. Joseph's since 1876—are stored in the basement or other less accessible areas.

Dr. Boettcher said the records are invaluable for research purposes. Space is being planned for future addition of automatic data processing machinery.

Even now more than 95 per cent of medical records are taken at the hospital by dictaphone or in shorthand, compared with other hospitals in

200 Applicants

Saanich Hand-Picks Police

Three new men will join the Saanich police department as soon as they can leave their present employment "with a clean taste all around."

The three were chosen Friday night by Saanich police commission and Chief Const. W. A. Pearson after one of the most exhaustive selection run-downs ever used in Greater Victoria.

Initially there were 200 applicants for the three vacancies. These were reduced materially

by basic minimum standards of age, height, weight and, for the first time, a minimum Grade 12 education requirement.

Survivors then had to write three examinations drafted, and later graded, by former RCMP Inspector Carl Ledoux, now living in retirement in Saanich. These examinations were on general knowledge, on general high school work, and the third was an essay on why the candidate wanted to be a policeman.

Of those that wrote, 11 men

who attained averages of 60 per cent or better were then interviewed by the commission and Chief Pearson on Friday night.

It was no snap decision. Three ballots were necessary to select the three appointees, and fractions of points counted.

Finally chosen were: Frederick A. Brodersen, of 3915 Wilkinson Road, an employee of Growers' Winery; Stanley Roderick Krastel, of North Vancouver, who, with six years in the RCMP and with Pacific Great Eastern

curity forces, was the only successful candidate with police experience; and Philip Neil Hendry, 1560 Cedar Glen Road, an Evans, Coleman & Evans Company employee.

These three will serve a six-month probation period, after which they will face another examination to make sure they are keeping up to the standards required.

Reeve Chatterton intimated that promotion in the department will in future be based largely on similar examinations.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Floyd and I were secretly married during our senior year in high school. I just found I am pregnant.

Floyd and I got both sets of parents together last night and told them the news. Floyd's mother and my father had to be fanned back to consciousness. It was horrible.

Today we got together and everyone was feeling better. The question we want you to help us answer is this: Would it be proper to have wedding announcements printed up for our friends and relatives and show a picture of a stork, to sort of hint at the other news?

Floyd and I think we ought to announce everything at once and get it over with. Our folks don't agree. What do you think?—PATSY.

Dear Patsy: I don't think so either. Have the wedding announced as soon as possible—and save the baby announcement as long as you possibly can.

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick in body and mind. I don't know where to turn.

We are both nearing 60 and have been in love for three years. I'm self-supporting and manage to get by but there are few luxuries.

When we met he was down on his luck. We found comfort, companionship and happiness together. We talked about a future.

At Christmas time he met a cute little woman who is younger than I am. When he started to take her out it almost killed me. He even suggested we stop seeing each other for a while.

Now he has cut me down to one visit a week. It used to be every night. No one paid any attention to this man before I started to see him. Now I'm sure it flatters his ego to have two women wanting him. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. I'm at the END OF THE LINE.

Dear End Of The Line: The sensible thing to do when you reach the end of the line is to get off.

Nothing is so unattractive to a man as a discarded woman who gets on her knees and begs for a crumb of affection. This is the one sure way to extinguish any small spark that may be smoldering in the ashes.

A couple "nearing 60" who found "comfort, companionship and happiness together" doesn't wait three years to marry—if the feeling is mutual.

Stop seeing this man at once and make new friends. It's your only chance to salvage some self respect, and to make a new life.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 18 who has been going with a fellow who is 29. He keeps saying in a half-joking way that he's going to marry me when I am 20.

I like this guy but I don't love him and furthermore I never will. In fact, I'm uncomfortable with him because he is more worldly than most of the fellows I'm used to. I don't care for cigarettes but I smoke when I'm with him because I think he wants me to. I also have a cocktail or two with him even though it makes me dizzy and silly.

The trouble is, my dad works for this fellow and I don't want anything to happen to my dad's job. What shall I do?—EVE.

Dear Eve: Your dad wasn't hired because you agreed to date this fellow, was he? Well, he won't be fired when you drop him. He's too old for you. Let him down gently but firmly and go out with fellows with whom you're comfortable.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experience of those teenagers who write for ANN LANDERS' column. "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Clothes Make Your Man

Dear Mr. Juster: I don't blame women for criticizing what some of us men wear—especially if at a friendly gathering at someone's home. Perfect for dining on a patio. However, it's not a church-going item. Confine to casual, informal fun—and you'll be above criticism.

Goos well with an hors d'oeuvre in one hand—especially if at a friendly gathering at someone's home. Perfect for dining on a patio. However, it's not a church-going item. Confine to casual, informal fun—and you'll be above criticism.

To C.B.D.: The best reducing exercise I know of to solve a tight-clothes problem is to push-ups—away from the dinner table.

Dear Mr. Juster: My son, who is 20, has a white sport jacket. His friend told him white is NOT being worn this year. I think it's good looking and don't see why it's out of style. Will you please let us know if this is true?—MRS. W.D.S.

I'm afraid your son's friend would have trouble passing a men's style quiz. White has become one of the colors for summer. It's being featured not only in sports coats, but in slacks, shoes and other clothing. In this case, white is very much right.

TIP FOR THE DAY

Several golf pros I talked to recently said any shirt they wear must have, above all, good absorbent qualities. Knitted shirts are the number one choice, because of their freedom of movement. Following this advice may not improve your game, but it will certainly add to your comfort.

Here is a tasty and inexpensive recipe for lunch or dinner. Line muffin pans with one-quarter inch thick slices of bologna or salami. Fill the cups with a favorite bread stuffing and bake them in a moderate oven, preheated to three hundred and fifty degrees F. for about fifteen minutes. Serve the dish with creamed mushrooms or tomato sauce.

Dear Mr. Juster: I own a gold shade, linen weave, collarless cardigan coat. I wear it with dark brown slacks and like this combination so much that I've been using it for many occasions. This has let me in for some criticism so I want to ask you if it's out of place after five at an informal cocktail party, at a pool side dinner or at church?—R.T.

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Quita Nichol Party

Mr. George Gray, president of Goodwill Enterprises, and Mrs. Gray, pictured left, are lending the lovely garden of their home at 1930 Woodley Road, for the Quita Nichol

Service League garden party, Wednesday, July 27. Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, centre, and Mrs. E. T. Dea are among the conveners of the affair which opens at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Calder To Live in Nova Scotia

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roland Calder, who were married yesterday in Douglas Street Baptist Church, will make their home in Dartmouth, N.S.

The bride, Patricia Anne, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson, 3610 Elliston Street, Victoria; the groom, who serves with the Royal Canadian Navy, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George V. Calder of Fort Frances, Ont.

Pink and white gladioli decorated the church and Rev. C. Barner officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride wore the same wreath of orange blossoms worn by her mother at her wedding. It held a chapel-length veil. The lace and tulle gown with two panels of lace down the front was drawn to a full bustle of lace and shirred net.

A large white orchid with green fern surrounded by pink roses and white stephanotis formed the bride's bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Laura Tyson, sister of the bride, wore a turquoise dress of nylon chiffon with a full skirt. Another sister, Miss Betty Tyson, and a cousin, Miss Joan Tyson, bridesmaids, with Mrs. Jean Cameron, bridesmatron, wore matching dresses of pink nylon chiffon.

Attendants carried white carnations and wore head-

Max Chalk proposed a toast. The new Mrs. Calder changed into a suit of green and white cotton with a white hat and accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

After a honeymoon up-Island the couple will motor across Canada to their new home.



Date Set Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Lidstone, 1197 Clovelly Terrace, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Phyllis, to Roger Patrick Emery, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Emery, 4565 Duart Road. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Aug. 13, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Dr. J. Lewis McLean officiating.

Bryant-De Man

Metropolitan United Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Margaret Joan De Man and Mr. Ray Thomas Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Man, 1403 Chambers Street, are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Councillor and Mrs. James Bryant, 1140 Esquimalt Road.

Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiated at the evening ceremony. Pink gladioli and white Esther Reed daisies decorated the church. Mrs. Anne Harris sang "I'll walk beside you."

A white satin gown with a bodice of lace encrusted with tiny pearls, and a bouffant skirt with a chapel train was worn by the bride. A coronet of pearls held her illusion net veil. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Ian Arnold, matron of honor, and bridesmaid, Miss Deanna Giese wore ballerina length dresses of rose taffeta. Their gloves, shoes and head-dresses of ribbon and tulle were all en tone. They carried white roses.

Four-year-old cousin of the bride, Janice Gray, was flower girl, wearing a dress of white nylon over rose taffeta and carrying a basket of roses.

Mr. Vernon Bryant acted as best man with Mr. W. A. Higgins and Mr. R. D. Rutherford as ushers.

Mr. Graham Whidden proposed the toast to the bride at a reception banquet held in Holyrood House.

As the newlyweds left for

Reception Honors New CO

Col. L. W. Johnson, recently appointed commander of 25 Militia K group, was guest of honor at a reception in the Artillery Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armory, last evening. Hosts for the reception were Maj. F. D. H. Nelson and officers of the Fifth (British Columbia) Independent Medium Battery.

Special guests included the Hon. Wesley D. Black and Mrs. Black, Lt.-Col. the Hon. Robert W. Bonner and Mrs. Bonner, Judge J. B. Clearhuc and Mrs. Clearhuc, Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, RCN (Ret.), and Mrs. Wurtele, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison and Mrs. Murison, Brig. W. C. Thackray and Mrs. Thackray, Commodore V. S. Godfrey, RCN (Ret.), and Mrs. Godfrey, and Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest, RCMP, and Mrs. Forrest.

Also attending were Col. M. W. Turner and Mrs. Turner, Lt.-Col. J. D. Baird and Mrs. Baird, Lt.-Col. J. C. Cave and Mrs. Cave, Lt.-Col. K. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon, Cmdr. J. Garard, RCN (R) and Mrs. Garard, Lt.-Col. V. McKenna, Lt. Col. P. F. Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay, Lt.-Col. J. G. Rycroft, Sqdn.-Ldr. D. B. Ascott and Mrs. Ascott, Maj. N. Featherstone and Mrs. Featherstone, Maj. W. C. Gelling and Mrs. Gelling, and Maj. C. S. Gonnason and Mrs. Gonnason.

Other reception guests were Maj. H. C. P. Green and Mrs. Green, Maj. J. R. C. Hewett and Mrs. Hewett, Maj. W. Berkeley Monteith and Mrs. Monteith, Maj. R. N. C. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, Maj. W. R. Orchard and Mrs. Orchard, Maj. R. V. Parrett and Mrs. Parrett, Maj. R. W. Phipps, Capt. R. A. Riley and Mrs. Riley, Maj. T. M. Ross and Mrs. Ross, Maj. A. E. Smart and Mrs. Smart and Maj. R. H. Fort and Mrs. Fort.

Guest list also included Maj. W. H. Coull and Mrs. Coull, Capt. G. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, Capt. G. C. D'Arcy, Capt. J. A. A. George and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Camusa, Capt. J. A. Hobday and Mrs. Hobday, Lieut. G. G. Lomas and Mrs. Lomas, Capt. L. R. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Lieut. G. P. Sinnott and Mrs. Sinnott, and Sub-Lt. J. D. Spalding, RCN.

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It's Sun-Soak Time for Swimmers



Thursday, July 21 was Barbara Jones' 15th birthday so her parents invited a couple of her friends and they headed for Beaver Lake to celebrate at a picnic lunch. And it didn't matter that the heat had melted the candles on the birthday cake

although there were a few nervous moments when an overly friendly seagull swooped down to the table. Reading from left, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones, with daughter Elaine between, Jayne Goetz, Marjorie Billack and Barbara.



Mrs. R. Walker, 1704 Kisber, finds it easier to keep four small children amused at the beach during the warm weather. Here she is pictured in Elk

Lake with Karen aged six; Barry, 7, curly haired Janice, 20 months and 3½-year-old Kevin.



Beach hats come in any style and in almost every color but they all manage to do what they should—keep the sun off the face. Mrs. A. E. Zala, left, Mrs. Fred Usher, and Mrs. R.

Ken Smith of Toronto, a sister of Mrs. Zala, each chose a different model as they sat on the shore of Elk Lake.

Holiday Crowds Gather

Farmers and gardeners may bemoan the lack of rain with legitimate reason but for sun and water bathers this warm, dry weather is just what they ordered.

Every day Victoria beaches are crowded and the nearby lakes where the water registers 75 degrees are the really popular spots for home vacationers.

Even the tiniest toddlers find this temperature cool and comfortable though they might not wet any more than their toes.

Visitors to the city find a day at the lake an ideal way to relax and families of Victoria start early in the morning, often joined by father for the evening picnic meal.



Building castles in the sand and filling pails with water is an age-old amusement for the very young at the beach. And in this case it doesn't matter at all that one of the pails happens to be an old tobacco can—it's still one of the most interesting pastimes

to fill and dump. Left, reading clockwise, Caroline Passmore, Tony Steeves (all but hidden), Linda Passmore, Donald Scott and Donna Passmore. The group are pictured at Beaver Lake.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist photos by
Bud Kinsman



It is fun and games when the Pankratz family go to their favorite swimming spot at Elk Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pankratz, who live at 3215 Albion,

are pictured with their children, Jennifer and Robert.



Little Carol Mothersill came along for a swim in Elk Lake with two of her grown up friends, Miss Wendy Baker of Duncan,

and Miss Virginia Taylor. Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mothersill are neighbors of the Taylors on Ash Road.



Lieut. Cmdr. Hugh Clark, RCN, and Mrs. Clark, with their three children, Jennifer, aged 10 years; David, 8, and Gregory, 5, left this weekend to return to Ottawa after spending two

weeks holiday here. They were guests of Cmdr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Raynham, Elk Lake, and also visited Mrs. Clark's father, Mr. David MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford Honeymoon in California

Miss Jennifer Margaret Maunsell became the wife of Mr. Edward Clive Shackelford yesterday at a ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Shackelford is a member of The Daily Colonist staff.

Parents of both the bride and groom will live "down under" when the bride's mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. John Harcourt Maunsell of Keremeos, B.C., leave Canada tomorrow to make their home in New Zealand.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Shackelford of Adelaide, South Australia.

The Rev. Brian Whitlow officiated at the morning ceremony. Organ music for the wedding was Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary for the processional and Handel's Water Music during the signing of the register. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the couple left the cathedral. A full-length gown of white delustrated satin was chosen by the fair-haired bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Fashioned on empire lines, the dress had a back panel forming a train.

A headdress of pearl and sequins held a short veil. A cascade of white roses and green ivy formed the bridal bouquet.

Attendants were dressed in gowns similar to the bride's, without the train. Miss Wendy Love, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor in a shot silk gown of indigo and gilded green. Misses Robin and Melinda Maunsell, sisters of the bride, and Maureen Hemming, her cousin, with Miss Jill Robertson were bridesmaids in dresses of green delustrated satin. All wore identical circlets of green ivy and white carnation buds on their heads.

Mr. James Taylor acted as best man. Mr. David Brown, Mr. Ove Witt, Mr. Edward Harris and Mr. Peter Bruton were ushers.

At a reception held in the garden of the Olde England Inn, Mr. G. H. Love, uncle of the bride, proposed her toast. The new Mrs. Shackelford changed into a printed silk suit of blue, white and olive green, with bright navy accessories, for her going-away outfit.

The couple left for a motor-honeymoon to San Francisco, Calif. They will live in Victoria on their return.



MR. AND MRS. SHACKLEFORD
—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Scottish Relatives Here to Celebrate

LADYSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. John Millar of 417 4th Avenue, celebrated their golden wedding recently. They were married at Passburgh, Alta., July 20, 1910. Both are of Scottish heritage. Their eight children and 14 grandchildren were present for the anniversary.

Here from Scotland on holiday for the summer with the Millars are Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun of Fouldhouse, Scotland, also in time for the anniversary. Mrs. Colquhoun is Mr. Millar's cousin. Open house was held on Saturday for their many friends. The family had a smorgasbord supper on Sunday with some 37 attending.

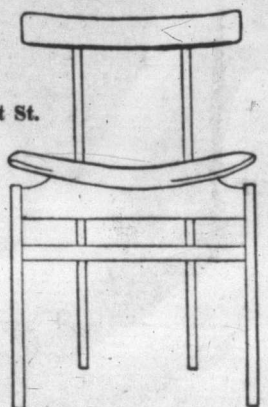
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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Edith Laidman, who has been vice-consul with the Canadian Embassy in Warsaw for the past two years, is in Victoria at present, visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Forbes, 1741 Davie Street. Back in Canada on furlough, Miss Laidman will go to the interior of the province next week to visit other relatives before travelling to Ottawa where she will rejoin the staff of the department of external affairs until named to another appointment.

Wedding Aug. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. George, 2554 Prior Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sharon Hazel Louise to Mr. William J. Haddow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haddow, Penticton, B.C. The wedding will take place in Gorge Presbyterian Church on Aug. 6 at 7.30 p.m. with the Rev. John C. Boyne officiating.

Wedding at Duncan

DUNCAN—Mr. and Mrs. John McColl, Bamberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Helen, to Donald John Robertson, Cobble Hill, son of Mrs. Edith Robertson, and the late Mr. Robertson. The marriage date has been set for Aug. 13 in the Duncan United Church.

Here from Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brunning of Winnipeg, Man., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coppinger, 2541 Killarney Place, Sunday to Wednesday. Mr. Brunning is assistant secretary of Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

Return from France

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Derryhouse with their children, Peter and Pamela have recently returned from France are now visiting Mrs. Derryhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Watters, Transit Road. The Derryhouse family have lived in Marseille, Nice and Paris for the last eight months. They will leave next week for Vancouver where they will make their home.

Organizing Dances

Mrs. Thomas Bingham who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tait and Capt. and Mrs. Orville Fisher when she came from Vancouver to attend the Government House garden party is now a guest at the Cathay Apartments. Mrs. Bingham is in Victoria to organize the inaugural Scottish Country Dance Camp weekend to be held at Crescent Beach on Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

Miss Blackwood Honored

Mrs. J. Kingcot and Miss Pat Michael entertained at the home of Mrs. F. G. Woods, Lodge Avenue, in honor of Miss June Blackwood whose marriage to Mr. Harvey Thomson took place July 23. Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. T. Blackwood and mother of the groom elect, Mrs. A. Thomson. Miss Deborah Kingcot presented the gifts to the bride elect. Guests were Mrs. B. Kelly, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. M. Michael, Mrs. R. G. Woods, Mrs. R. Hodgkinson, Mrs. G. Blackwood, Mrs. B. Greenswell, Mrs. G. Drover, Mrs. D. Biley, Mrs. B. Smiley and the Misses Anne Woods, Cathy Hadley and Joan Garent.

California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldring Jr., of San Leandro, Calif., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tanous of Pebble Beach, Calif., arrived in Victoria on Thursday evening in Mr. Goldring's plane. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Tanous are staying at Crystal Court and the Goldring's are with Mr. John Goldring Sr., Beresford Place, View Royal. On Friday the visitors flew to Vancouver to meet Mrs. M. Davies and Mrs. M. Culver of Pebble Beach who will spend a holiday at Eaglecrest, Qualicum.

To Australia

Mrs. T. L. Hardisty of 2769 Claude Road is sailing from Vancouver Monday, aboard the Ss. Orca, to Melbourne, Australia, where she will visit her sister. She will be accompanied by Ian, her nine-year-old son.

Wedding Guests

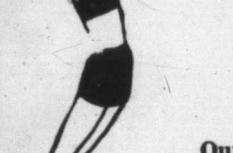
Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Jennifer Maunsell and Mr. Ted Shackelford in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday were Mr. John Maunsell, the bride's brother from Bralorne, B.C.; Miss Robin Maunsell, sister of the bride from Fort St. John; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cree of Mesachie Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yelland of Mill Bay; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allan, all of Vancouver.

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Church of Our Lord

Sale Helps Church

In a bid to raise enough money to restore the belfry and roof of one of Victoria's oldest churches, the congregation of the Church of Our Lord, held a garden party yesterday.

Attendance was greater than expected, and crowds gathered around stalls and tea tables set out in the grounds surrounding the church.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened the affair and was presented with a bouquet of roses and carnations. She was wearing a coat and dress ensemble in beige and a picture hat.

Mrs. L. A. Gordon was general convener with Mrs. J. Chipperfield and Mrs. S. D. Clark as co-conveners. Stalls were in charge of Mrs. F. M. Shandley, Miss Mabel Hawthorn, Mrs. R. Morris, Miss Margaret Morris, Mrs. A. Nordlinger, Mrs. K. McKay, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. H. Harwood, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. W. Love, Miss A. Vernon, Mr. G. Akehurst, Mr. A.

Take muffins out of their tins immediately, but let a cake cool in the pan about ten minutes, until it shrinks slightly and is just warm to the touch. When hot, a cake is very tender and may break if handled.

Laundy, Miss A. Forbes and Miss Risha Golby. Serving tea were Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. A. Laundy, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mrs. G. Akehurst, Mrs. J. Lees, Mrs. S. Martin, Mrs. E. P. Creech, and Mrs. A. G. Brown. Other helpers included Mr. S. Martin, Mr. E. P. Creech, Mr. D. Haslam, Mr. R. Smith and Mr. R. Dunn.



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Do get down there as **fast as**
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WOULD LIKE TO MEET SINCERE
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Ideal for all-round use; also:

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Western red cedar lum-
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It is very easily worked,
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qualities, Western red
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4x8 sheets can go right
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Breezeway, Bunkie or Carport—
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INDOLITE colored
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33x96, per sheet, \$14.30
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summer cottage. We
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Stucco wire, \$9.95
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Cape Cod Chairs, Six
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"Quality at the Right Price"

You Can Rent Any Of The Following Equipment:

Floor Sanders and Edgers
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4" x 6" VITRIFIED PIPE
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Phone or call in for overnight,
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Available for immediate
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per carton of 1,000 \$15.00
Less than carton lots \$14.43

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interesting work will assemble one
of these Kayaks. It will mean
added fun for the young. \$17.97
Per kit. \$14.43

LUMBER SPECIAL

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Handy for many odd jobs around
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SAND AND GRAVEL ROAD

Gravel and clay fill. O.R. Trucking
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Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	ARIO-TV Channel 7	STST-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVN Channel 3	Time
8:00	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	8:00
8:30	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	8:30
9:00	Farm Report	The Christopher	Word	Word	Word	Word	Word	Word	9:00
9:30	Man The Maker	Word	Word	Word	Word	Word	Word	Word	9:30
10:00	New In School's	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	10:00
10:30	Conversation	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	10:30
11:00	Security, American	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	Cleveland at	11:00
11:30	Johns Hopkins	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	11:30
12:00	College Conference	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	12:00
12:30	Garden Digest	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	12:30
1:00	Basic Grammar	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	1:00
1:30	Floods	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	1:30
2:00	Good Life	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	2:00
2:30	Country Calendar	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	2:30
3:00	Holiday Edition	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	3:00
3:30	Holiday Edition	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	3:30
4:00	News	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	4:00
4:30	Romance Science	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	4:30
5:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	5:00
5:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	5:30
6:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	6:00
6:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	6:30
7:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	7:00
7:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	7:30
8:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	8:00
8:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	8:30
9:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	9:00
9:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	9:30
10:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	10:00
10:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	10:30
11:00	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	11:00
11:30	Wait Disney	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	Bar 3 Theatre	11:30

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	ARIO-TV Channel 7	STST-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVN Channel 3	Time
8:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	8:00
8:30	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	8:30
9:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	9:00
9:30	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	9:30
10:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	10:00
10:30	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	10:30
11:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	11:00
11:30	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican	11:30

SHOP WHERE YOUR GO FARTHER

Complete Builders Supply
Hardware Paints Plywood

Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

- 8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
- 11.30—Religious Period—CBU.
- 12.00 noon—Invitation—CBU.
- 1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
- 3.00—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
- 5.00—DJ for A-Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
- 5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI; Republican Kaleidoscope—KOMO.
- 6.00—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
- 6.15—Sunday Summary—CJVI.
- 6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO; Outdoors—CJVI.
- 7.30—Church service—CJVI.
- 8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
- 9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
- 9.30—Greatest of These—CJVI.

Sunday's Music

- 8.15 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir—KOMO.
- 9.30—Opera Highlights—CFAX.
- 10.00—Sunday Concert—CJVI; Seattle Symphony—KXA.
- 11.00—Curtain Call—KXA; Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Organ Recital—CBU.
- 12.00—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.
- 12.30 p.m.—Waltz Time—CFAX; Show Music—CBU.
- 1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX.
- 2.00—Music Diary—CBU; Show Music—CFAX; New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
- 3.00—Sidney Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
- 3.05—Concertgebouw Orchestra of Holland—KIRO.
- 4.00—Chamber Music—CBU; Rolling Home—CJVI.
- 5.30—Sunday Chorus—CBU.
- 7.30—Hawaii Calls—CBU.
- 9.00—Winnipeg Concert—CBU.
- 9.30—Carl Helander Organ Music—KOMO.
- 10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

Sunday's Sports

- 3.45—Baseball: Seattle vs. Portland—KOMO.

Sunday's News

- 8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, CJOR.
- 9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
- 12.00—CKWX, CJOR.
- 12.30—CFAX.
- 12.30—CJVI.
- 12.35—CFAX.
- 6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
- 10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
- 7.00—CBC National News—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

- 7.00 a.m.—Republican National Convention—KOMO.
- 10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven serials, including Ma Perkins and Dr. Malone—KIRO.
- 10.45—Stories with John Draine—CBU.
- 12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CJVI; Gary Moore—KIRO.
- 1.00 p.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
- 2.00—Art Linkletter—KIRO; My True Story—KOMO.
- 2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
- 3.00—Republican National Convention—KOMO.
- 4.00—Now I Ask You—CBU.
- 4.30—Tempo—CBU.
- 5.55—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
- 6.30—Outdoor Living—CJVI.
- 7.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
- 9.30—And the World Listened—CJVI; World Tomorrow—KIRO.
- 10.15—Art for Your Sake—KOMO.
- 10.30—World's Greatest Mysteries—CJVI.

Monday's Music

- 9.30—Morning Concert—CBU; Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
- 10.00—Seattle Symphony—KXA; Morning Concert—CFAX.
- 10.15—Billy O'Connor Show—CJVI.
- 10.30—Adventures in Music—CBU.
- 11.00—Curtain Call—KXA.
- 11.15—Off the Record—CBU.
- 11.30—Show Time in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
- 12.15 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
- 12.35—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
- 12.40—Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney Show—KIRO.
- 1.00—Afternoon Concert—CBU; Mantovani—KXA.
- 1.30—Pop Concert—CFAX.
- 2.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
- 2.15—Songs of France—CFAX.
- 2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
- 3.30—Summertime—CBU.
- 4.30—Sunset Serenade—CFAX; Rolling Home—CJVI.
- 7.00—Lawrence Welk—CJOR; Amos 'n Andy Music Hall—KIRO.
- 8.00—Great Hits Review—CKDA.
- 9.00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra—CBU; Monday Night of Music—KOMO.
- 9.05—Memories in Music—CKDA; Barn Dance—CJOR.
- 10.30—Tango Time—CJOR.
- 11.00—Masters of the Keyboard—CBU.

Monday's Sports

- 10.15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Monday's News

- 8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
- 9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
- 12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
- 12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
- 12.30—CJVI, CKDA.
- 5.15—CFAX.
- 6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
- 7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
- 9.00—CJOR.
- 10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

CJVI (590) CKDA (1750) CFAX (510) CBU (590) CKNW (590) CKWX (1130) CJOR (590) KIRO (710) KXA (710) KOMO (1080) Vancouver

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

- TRANSPARENT APPLES, 10c PER DOZEN. GR 1-2111.
- 15'x12'x10' SANDER WITH ADJUSTABLE TABLE. EV 3-2084.
- WASHING MACHINE, WRINGER type as new. EV 3-5158.
- FISHING ROO, REELS ETC. PRETZ. EV 3-4832 374 Johnson.
- BOYS BATHING SUITS, 50c-1.50. Tota Variety. EV 4-7413.
- BABY BATHING SUITS, GOOD CONDITION. EV 2-0986.
- POLAROID, MODEL 150, COST \$120. Sell for \$80. EV 2-1233.
- MILKY WAY DAIRY, GR 3-8800.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

- BRAND NEW TRUNK, NEARLY half price, for quick sale. EV 2-2153.
- BEATY, IRONER, EXCELLENT condition. GR 7-3540.
- INCINERATOR BARRELS, PHONE EV 3-5444.
- DACRON SLEEPING BAGS, PH. EV 3-5154.
- STRAWBERRIES, PICK YOUR OWN. GR 4-2180.
- BATHING, EXCELLENT CONDITION. EV 3-2084.
- REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS, ABC Electric. 404 Fort. EV 4-1113.
- MATCH BOX TOYS—ARTIST KITS. The Trick Shop—223 Gork St.

SKY MASTERS



82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

- JULY SPECIAL!**
- 54" YOUNGSTOWN ALL-STEEL CABINET SINK UNIT Only \$119.50 (Complete with Faucet)
- SEE THESE TODAY AT OUR SHOWROOM
- W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD. 911 FORT EV 3-1112

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

- They Don't Scratch**
- Men and women's shoes, new and used, \$3.99
- TYLERITE SHOES**
- EV 3-3313 (Douglas at Johnson)
- Special**
- Flat Wall Paint, in colors only. \$1.99 per gallon. 10% off. 12% off. 15% off. 18% off. 20% off. 25% off. 30% off. 35% off. 40% off. 45% off. 50% off. 55% off. 60% off. 65% off. 70% off. 75% off. 80% off. 85% off. 90% off. 95% off. 100% off.

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

- LEAVING MUST SELL**
- Colony 12-in. Space Commander TV, walnut cabinet. \$199.00. \$149.00. \$119.00. \$89.00. \$59.00. \$29.00. \$19.00. \$9.00. \$4.99. \$2.99. \$1.99. \$0.99. \$0.49. \$0.29. \$0.19. \$0.09. \$0.04. \$0.02. \$0.01.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

- MOVING - GARY RYAN**
- 12-in. Space Commander TV, walnut cabinet. \$199.00. \$149.00. \$119.00. \$89.00. \$59.00. \$29.00. \$19.00. \$9.00. \$4.99. \$2.99. \$1.99. \$0.99. \$0.49. \$0.29. \$0.19. \$0.09. \$0.04. \$0.02. \$0.01.

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- Special**
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- 60 CORVAIR Sedan, automatic drive, heater. \$2795
- 60 STUDEBAKER Lark V-8 4-Door, Station Wagon, radio, 10,000 miles. \$2795
- 53 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, green. \$895
- 52 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, Automatic. \$695
- 53 PONTIAC Sedan, beige. \$790
- 53 BUICK Special Sedan, Dynaflow. \$995
- 51 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, grey. \$695
- 51 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, Green. A real buy. \$495
- 50 BUICK Special Coupe, grey. \$395
- 51 STUDEBAKER convertible, red and white. \$175
- 49 STUDEBAKER Coupe, Coach, Cream. \$1095
- 53 DODGE Sedan, blue. \$690
- 50 DODGE Straton Wagon, green. \$695
- 52 FORD Tudor, black. \$595
- 52 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, blue. \$895
- 48 CHEV. Bel Air, blue. \$100
- 52 OLDS 88 Sedan, automatic, power brakes, power steering. \$295

LOW PRICE BARGAINS

- 51 NASH Sedan, radio, heater. \$395
- 51 DODGE 2-Door, radio, heater. \$495
- 49 PONTIAC Sedan, radio, heater. \$395
- 49 MONARCH 2-Door, red and ivory. \$195
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- 49 Vauxhall, radio, heater. \$195
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- 57 CADILLAC Sedan, Hydramatic, radio, power steering. \$3795
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- 57 DODGE Van, new. \$2245
- 57 PARGO 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-cyl. automatic. \$1495
- 53 CHEVROLET Delivery. \$495
- 52 ASTIN Van. \$195

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- MORRIS - M.G. - WOLSELEY 110 JOHNSON ST. EV 3-6118
- 58 VOLKSWAGEN DE Luxe, radio, underseal seat covers, backup light and custom wheel. \$1495
- 54 FORD Ranch Wagon, Automatic, custom radio. Very clean (former owner's name requested). \$1245
- 50 Morris Minor, Dependa. \$295

SPECIAL

- 59 M.G. Twin-Cam Roadster, immaculate condition, guaranteed, 10,000 miles. \$2350

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- The revolutionary MORRIS MINI MINOR \$1365
- Complete with heater, turn signals, windshield wiper and electric wipers. 1-YEAR WARRANTY

100 CARS FOR SALE

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- 57 PONTIAC 2-Door, RADIO HEATER. \$1795
- 55 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, 6-CYL. \$1295
- 55 NASH. \$1095
- 55 DODGE 2-Door, RADIO, HEATER. \$1195
- 55 MERCURY 2-Door, HARDTOP, FULL POWER. \$1795
- 54 METEOR 2-Door, RADIO, HEATER. \$845
- 54 METEOR CUSTOMLINE SEDAN, HEATER, TOP SHAPE. \$845
- 54 DE SOTO PREDOMINANT V-8 SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC, \$1195
- 54 HILLMAN HARDTOP, HEATER, TOP CONDITION. \$845
- 54 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE. \$995

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- 53 DODGE V-8 2-Door, Hardtop, automatic, red and ivory. \$1960
- 56 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, radio, blue. \$1660
- 55 PLYMOUTH Sedan, radio, red and ivory. \$1090
- 53 PONTIAC Laurentian Hardtop, gold and blue. \$1695
- 53 PONTIAC H.T. beige. \$1095

30-DAY EXCHANGE

- 55 CHEV. 2-Door, Hardtop, Dynaflow, radio. \$1395
- 57 BUICK 2-Door, Hardtop, Dynaflow, radio. \$2395
- 55 DODGE Hardtop, radio. \$1195
- 55 DODGE Sedan, Automatic, power steering. \$1595
- 55 BUICK Super Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$1160
- 56 Buick Special Sedan, Dynaflow, radio. \$1795
- 57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door De Luxe, radio, black and ivory. \$1080
- 57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, automatic, red and ivory. \$1695
- 59 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan, grey. \$1795
- 59 VAUXHALL Super Victor, blue. \$1790
- 57 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1195
- 57 LLOYDWAGEN, \$695
- 58 HILLMAN Sedan, beige. \$545
- 54 ASTIN Sedan, green. \$580
- 51 ASTIN Station Wagon, green. \$350
- 52 ASTIN 88 Sedan, black. \$1290
- 51 HUMBER, right-hand drive. \$200

TRUCKS CLEARANCE

- 59 MERC. Panel, R and H. \$195
- 59 ASTIN Panel. \$175
- 53 Point. \$1,200

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- Rootes - Gazelle
- Fiat - DKW
- Triumph Herald TR11
- 819 YATES EV 4-8174

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

- 871 Yates at Vancouver St. EV 5-2415
- 56 DODGE V-8 Automatic, Good condition. \$995
- 52 PLYMOUTH Sedan

- Regular prices shown are prices on stock the day before the SALE.
- Personal shopping only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders can be accepted due to limited quantities.

★ Quantities advertised will be available (without exception) 9 a.m. Monday

- | | |
|---|------------|
| 20 Cotton Shorts, reg. \$1 | Sale, 63c |
| 50 Pedal Pushers, reg. \$2 | Sale, 1.49 |
| 150 Slim Jims, reg. \$2 | Sale, 1.49 |
| 175 Straw Handbags, reg. \$3 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 65 Handbags (mostly dark colors), reg. 3.99 | Sale, 2.49 |
| 50 Slim Jims, reg. 3.98-5.98 | Sale, 2.67 |
| 10 Pedal Pushers, reg. 3.98-4.98 | Sale, 2.67 |
| 50 Skirts, reg. 3.98-4.98 | Sale, 2.67 |
| 23 Summer Tops, reg. 2.98-3.98 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 46 Cotton Shorts, reg. 2.98-3.98 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 16 Waterproof Car Coats, reg. 2.99 | Sale, 1.99 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 600 Name-Brand Hosiery, Seamless Mesh, reg. 1.53 | Sale, \$1 |
| 500 Name-Brand Hosiery, Full Fashion, reg. 1.53 | Sale, \$1 |
| 120 Ankle Socks, small sizes, reg. 79c | Sale, 2 for \$1 |
| 180 Gloves, reg. \$1 pair | Sale, 2 for \$1 |
| 48 Slippers, reg. 1.88 | Sale, 1.19 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery and gloves, main

- 150 Clearance of Women's Summer Casual Flats in white and beige leather. Ties and step-ins in sizes 5-9, width AAA-B, collectively. Reg. 7.95, 8.95. Sale, 5.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd.

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|-------------------------------|------------|
| 2 Bengaline Skirts, reg. 5.98 | Sale, 3.98 |
| 2 Velvet Skirts, reg. 8.98 | Sale, 5.98 |
| 4 Corduroy Skirts, reg. 6.98 | Sale, 4.50 |
| 2 Rayon Skirts, reg. 6.98 | Sale, 4.50 |
| 2 Wool Slim Jims, reg. 7.98 | Sale, 4.98 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, maternity wear, fashion floor, 2nd.

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|--|----------------------------|
| 33 Terry Beach Robes in S. M. L., reg. 6.95-14.95 | 1/2 Price, Sale, 3.47-7.47 |
| 48 Beach Accessories, hats and beach bags, reg. 1.29-4.95 | Sale, 1/2 price |
| 60 Sleeveless, Cotton Sharkskin Blouses, 12-18, reg. 2.49 | Sale, \$2 |
| 65 Sharkskin Slims and Pedal Pushers, broken sizes 10-18, reg. 3.99 | Sale, \$3 |
| 16 Striped Play Suits—1-piece blouse and shorts in broken sizes, reg. 4.95 | Sale, 2.95 |
| 20 2-Piece Cotton Separates: Sleeveless blouse and skirt, broken sizes, reg. 12.95-16.95 | Sale, 8.95 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

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|---|------------|
| 45 Cotton Dresses, sizes 5-12 inclusive, reg. 3.99-7.32 | Sale, \$3 |
| 14 Girls' Coats, sizes 6-12, reg. 6.49-14.00 | Sale, \$4 |
| 5 Girls' Jumpers, sizes 10-14, reg. 3.99-6.49 | Sale, \$2 |
| 22 Little Tots' Hats, reg. 2.49 | Sale, 1.24 |
| 74 Little Boys' and Girls' Hats, reg. 1.49 | Sale, 74c |
| 17 Little Boys' and Girls' Hats, reg. 1.79 | Sale, 74c |
| 20 Baby Dresses, reg. 2.98 | Sale, 1.98 |
| 8 Baby Overalls, reg. 2.98 | Sale, 1.49 |
| 14 Tots' Dresses, sizes 2-3x, reg. 3.98 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 19 Tots' Dresses, sizes 2-3x, reg. 3.98 | Sale, 2.49 |
| 5 Tots' Dresses, sizes 2-3x, reg. 6.98 | Sale, 3.49 |
| 7 Tots' Sun Suits, sizes 2-3x, reg. 3.98 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 38 Boys' Short Pants, sizes 2-3x, reg. 2.98 | Sale, 1.49 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd.

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|--|------------|
| 150 Koolie Sandals, sizes 5-3, C, E, reg. 4.50 | Sale, 2.99 |
| 54 Infants' Oxfords, sizes 5-8, reg. 3.49 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 27 Two-Strap Sandals, sizes 5-8, B widths, reg. 2.99 | Sale, 99c |
| 35 Infants' Saddle Oxfords, sizes 5-8, reg. 3.49 | Sale, 1.99 |
| 41 Moccasin Slippers, sizes 1-3, reg. 1.99 | Sale, 99c |
| 23 Felt Boot Slippers, sizes 5-8, reg. 99c | Sale, 49c |
| 13 Canvas Casuals, sizes 8-10, reg. 1.99 | Sale, 99c |
| 9 Black Dancing Slippers, reg. 2.98 | Sale, 99c |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's shoes, 3rd.

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|---|-------------|
| 4 Gents' 17-jewel yellow Bulova, reg. 46.33 | Sale, 39.50 |
| 1 Gents' white Orfila, 17-jewel, reg. 22.99 | Sale, 19.95 |
| 1 Gents' yellow Butek, 17-jewel, reg. 39.50 | Sale, 24.95 |
| 1 Gents' yellow Bulova, 17-jewel, reg. 33.00 | Sale, 29.50 |
| 1 Gents' yellow Wittnauer, 17-jewel, reg. 34.75 | Sale, 24.95 |
| 1 Gents' yellow Cyma, 17-jewel, reg. 19.50 | Sale, 15.95 |
| 2 Gents' Butek wrist alarms, 21-jewel, reg. 26.33 | Sale, 19.95 |
| 1 Ladies' yellow Calvin, 17-jewel, reg. 24.99 | Sale, 19.95 |
| 1 Ladies' yellow Elgin, 17-jewel, reg. 46.33 | Sale, 39.50 |
| 1 Ladies' yellow Elgin, 17-jewel, reg. 59.66 | Sale, 44.5 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main

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|--|-----------------|
| 32 Crepe, taffeta, satin and Arnel slips, sizes 32-40 collectively, reg. 2.98-5.98 | Sale, 1.98-3.98 |
| 37 Famous Name Brand Nylon Sleepwear, disc, colors, reg. 12.98-6.98 | Sale, 1.98-3.98 |
| 23 Nylon waltz gowns, baby dolls, reg. 3.98-5.98 | Sale, 2.98-3.98 |
| 20 Floral print dusters, S.M.L., reg. 4.98, 5.98 | Sale, 3.98 |
| 8 Nylon dusters in floral print, 12-18, reg. 11.98 | Sale, 7.98 |
| 3 Nurses' Terylene uniforms, 16-18, reg. 15.98 | Sale, 10.98 |
| 3 Nurses' drip-dry cotton uniforms, 16-18, reg. 14.98, 12.98 | Sale, 9.98 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd.

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|--|-------------|
| 2 Playtex girdle, XL, reg. 8.95 | Sale, 5.99 |
| 3 Playtex zipper girdles, XS, XL, reg. 11.95 | Sale, 8.99 |
| 1 P.O. Flexees, size large, reg. 4.98 | Sale, 3.98 |
| 4 Treo pull-on, size small, large, reg. 8.50 | Sale, 5.98 |
| 8 Warner pull-on elastic girdle, reg. 13.50 | Sale, 9.99 |
| 14 Flex Corsettes, reg. 16.50 | Sale, 11.98 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd.

- 1/3 Off Smart Summer Millinery
In colorful straws of numerous styles, trimmed with pretty flowers to match your summer outfits, reg. 3.95 to 5.95 Sale, 2.63 to 3.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd.

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 300 yards 45" rayon suiting, reg. 99c | Sale, yd. 66c |
| 200 yards 45" printed taffeta, reg. \$1 | Sale, yd. 66c |
| 200 yards 36" cotton prints, reg. 77c | Sale, yd. 56c |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

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|---------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 Singer console, reg. \$65 | Sale, \$50 |
| 1 Singer console, reg. \$45 | Sale, \$35 |
| 1 Vickers console, reg. \$35 | Sale, \$25 |
| 1 Elina supermatic, reg. \$200 | Sale, \$134 |
| 1 Brother Zig-Zag, reg. \$135 | Sale, \$90 |
| 1 Minerva Zig-Zag, reg. \$99 | Sale, \$45 |
| 5 Electric portables, reg. \$50 | Sale, \$35 |
| 4 Electric portables, reg. \$45 | Sale, \$30 |
| 6 Electric portables, reg. \$40 | Sale, \$25 |
| 6 Electric portables, reg. \$30 | Sale, \$20 |
| 2 Electric portables, reg. \$15 | Sale, \$10 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sewing machines, fashion floor, 2nd.

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|-------------------------------|-------------|
| ● Red Maple by Vilas | |
| 4 Panel Beds, 46", reg. 44.50 | Sale, 34.99 |
| 3 Panel Beds, 33", reg. 39.95 | Sale, 29.99 |
| 1 Side Chair, reg. 26.50 | Sale, 19.99 |
| 1 Side Chair, reg. 24.50 | Sale, 17.99 |

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| ● Upholstered Furniture | |
| 3 Love Seats, in beige, brown, reg. 139.95 | Sale, \$99 |
| 2 Needlepoint Armchairs, reg. 79.95 | Sale, 59.99 |
| 1 Cape Sarah Colonial Chair, reg. 64.50 | Sale, 49.99 |
| 6 Tub Chairs, in green, brown or red plastic, reg. 49.95 | Sale, 39.99 |
| 1 Swivel Rocker, in beige, reg. 49.95 | Sale, 38.99 |
| 2 Plastic Armchairs, reg. 28.50 | Sale, 19.99 |

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| ● Mattresses | |
| 3 Serta Posture, 33", reg. 44.88 | Sale, 35.89 |
| 2 Serta Posture, 33", with box springs, reg. 44.88 | Sale, 35.89 |
| 1 Serta Quiltallex, de luxe, 33", reg. 48.88 | Sale, 39.89 |
| 2 Serta Quiltallex, de luxe, 46", reg. 49.88 | Sale, 39.89 |
| 1 Fleur de Lis Unit, reg. 84.95 | Sale, 64.99 |

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|------------------------------|-------------|
| ● Night Tables | |
| 1 Fruitwood, reg. 24.99 | Sale, 19.99 |
| 1 Walnut, reg. \$45 | Sale, 34.99 |
| 2 Walnut, reg. 59.95 | Sale, 47.99 |
| 1 Bedroom Mirror, reg. 44.95 | Sale, 34.99 |

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| ● Miscellaneous Furniture | |
| 1 Ready-to-Finish Youth Bed and Spring, reg. 17.95 | Sale, 13.99 |
| 7 Kitchen Chrome Stools in white, reg. 6.99 | Sale, 4.99 |
| 19 Red and Black Bridge Chairs, reg. 2.99 | Sale, 2.19 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

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|--|-------------|
| 1 Floor Trillite with Table Top, reg. 24.99 | Sale, 15.99 |
| 1 Solid Walnut and Pottery Trillite, reg. \$35 | Sale, 22.99 |
| 1 Brass Trillite, reg. 23.95 | Sale, 15.99 |
| 1 Grey and Brass Trillite, reg. 24.95 | Sale, 15.99 |
| 2 Wood and Metal Trillites, reg. 19.95 | Sale, 12.99 |

and many more one-of-a-kind lamps to choose from.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th

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| 6 Hooked Rugs in beige ground, 6x9, reg. 39.95 | Sale, 29.95 |
| 6 Hooked Rugs, 9x12, reg. 79.50 | Sale, 59.50 |
| 2 Hooked Rugs, 12x15, reg. 129.95 | Sale, 99.50 |
| 1 Braided Oval Rug, 12x15, reg. 119.50 | Sale, 79.50 |
| 1 French Wilton in green, 9x15, reg. 249.50 | Sale, 199.50 |
| 2 French Wilton in blue, 9x12, reg. 199.50 | Sale, 149.50 |
| 4 Axminster Rugs, 7'6"x9', reg. 79.95 | Sale, 59.95 |
| 6 Axminster Rugs, 6'x9, reg. 39.95 | Sale, 29.95 |
| 2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, reg. 89.50 | Sale, 59.95 |
| 2 Axminster Rugs, 9x10'6", reg. 99.50 | Sale, 79.50 |
| 2 Wilton Rugs, 9x12, reg. 149.50 | Sale, 99.50 |
| 6 Cotton Mats, 4'x6, reg. 9.95 | Sale, 6.95 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

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|--|-----------------|
| 11 Pure Wool Blankets, single bed size, reg. 10.95 | Sale, 6.60 |
| 12 Imported Jacquard Wool Blankets, 66x84, reg. 8.98 | Sale, 5.98 |
| 10 Imported Linen Bridge Sets, reg. 4.98 set | Sale, set, 2.99 |
| 59 yds. Print Terry Towelling, 36", reg. 1.89 yd. | Sale, yd. 1.26 |
| 14 Linen Table Cloths, 60x108, reg. 7.66 | Sale, each 4.99 |
| 14 pairs Boxed Pillow Cases, embroidered, reg. 1.98 pair | Sale, pair 99c |
| 49 Colorfast Print Linen Tea Towels, reg. 79c | Sale, each 39c |
| 63 Cannon Tea Towels in check, fringed, reg. 37c | Sale, each 24c |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

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|---|-----------------|
| 52 Dana Colognes and Perfumes, reg. 2.25-6.50 | Sale, 1/2 Price |
| 36 Jergens Moisture Cream, reg. 59c | Sale, 39c |
| 33 Ciro perfumes, colognes, dusting powder, bath crystals, reg. 2.50-6.50 | Sale, 1/2 Price |
| 75 Flaid cosmetic bags, reg. 29c | Sale, 19c |
| 6 DuBarry Flatterfill, reg. 1.75 | Sale, 87c |
| 17 DuBarry Flatterfill refill, reg. 1.25 | Sale, 62c |
| 10 Electric hair clippers, reg. 9.95 | Sale, 6.59 |
| 18 Marvel nursery spray, reg. \$1 | Sale, 50c |
| 120 Bathing caps, 24 reg. 79c; 64 reg. 69c; 12 reg. \$1; 5 reg. 1.89; 13 reg. 50c; 2 reg. 75c | Sale 1/2 Price |
| 35 Dorothy Gray Cream, reg. 4.50 | Sale, 2.19 |
| 21 Seaforth Spray Deodorant for Men, reg. 75c | Sale, 62c |
| 21 Seaforth Stick Deodorant for Men, reg. 1.25 | Sale, 62c |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 29 Dutch ash trays, reg. 1.25 | Sale, 69c |
| 5 Dutch ash trays, reg. \$1 | Sale, 49c |
| 108 Brass ash trays, reg. \$1 | Sale, 59c |
| 48 Brass ash trays, reg. 69c | Sale, 39c |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

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|--|---------------|
| An assortment of delicious chocolates and chocolate novelties, reg. 35c-3.75 | Sale, 1/2 Off |
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|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Basic and regular styles, 1/2 off | |
| Novelty styles, 1/2 off | |
| Reg. 3.95 R.S. Sale, 2.60 | N.S. Sale, 1.95 |
| Reg. 2.95 R.S. Sale, 1.95 | N.S. Sale, 1.45 |
| Reg. 4.95 R.S. Sale, 3.30 | N.S. Sale, 2.45 |
| Reg. 5.95 R.S. Sale, 3.95 | Choose from |
| Reg. 7.95 R.S. Sale, 5.30 | over 150, |
| Reg. 11.95 R.S. Sale, 7.95 | sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's hats, main

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|--|-------------|
| ● Television | |
| 2 RCA Victor 21" TV Consoles in walnut, mahogany, reg. 269.95 | Sale, \$229 |
| 2 Fleetwood 21" TV Console in limed oak, reg. 289.95 | Sale, \$229 |
| 1 RCA Victor 21" Lowboy TV, in mahogany, reg. \$399 | Sale, \$239 |
| ● Hi-Fi and Stereo | |
| 1 Windsor Hi-Fi Combination, with 9-tube Gundig chassis in limed oak, reg. \$288 | Sale, \$244 |
| 1 Windsor Hi-Fi in limed oak, reg. \$159 | Sale, \$124 |
| 2 RCA Victor Stereo in walnut, reg. 279.95 | Sale, \$219 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, TVs, radios, 3rd

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|---|-------------|
| 2 Frigidaire Automatic Washers, reg. \$250 | Sale, \$209 |
| 3 General Electric Dryers, reg. 199.95 | Sale, \$159 |
| 1 "Lady Pat" Oil Range, reg. 259.95 | Sale, \$209 |
| 1 General Electric 12 cu. ft. Fridge, with revolving shelves, reg. 349.95 | Sale, \$279 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

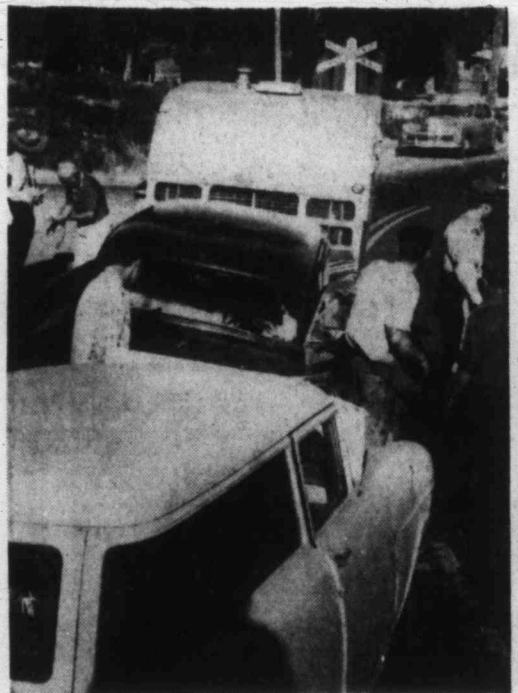
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| 30 pairs Oddments of Ready-Made Drapes, reg. \$2-69.50 | Sale, 1/2 Price |
| 20 Curtain Oddments, reg. 2.95-7.95 | Sale, 1/2 to 1/2 Off |
| 100 Remnants, up to 5-yd. lengths, reg. 1.95-4.95 yd. | Sale, 1/2 Off |
| 100 yds. Drapery in 45"x48" width, reg. 2.50-2.95 | Sale, yard, 1.49 |
| 14 Shower Curtains, reg. 2.95-10.95 | Sale, 1/2 Off |
| 20 yds. Upholstery Remnants, reg. 4.95-8.95 | Sale, yard 1.49 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

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|--|------------|
| 7 Paragon Cups and Saucers, reg. 7.95 | Sale, 3.97 |
| 11 Paragon Cups and Saucers, reg. \$4 | Sale, \$2 |
| 15 Paragon Cups and Saucers, reg. 3.75 | Sale, 1.87 |
| 22 Radford Cups and Saucers, reg. \$6 | Sale, \$3 |
| 40 Grafton Cups and Saucers, reg. \$2 | Sale, \$1 |
| 24 Foley Cups and Saucers, reg. 1.49 | Sale, 74c |
| 2 Bavarian Teapots, reg. 14.25 | Sale, 7.12 |
| 5 Bavarian Cups and Saucers, reg. 6.75 | Sale, 3.37 |
| 4 Bavarian Plates, reg. 2.95 | Sale, 1.47 |
| 1 Bavarian Tray, reg. 8.95 | Sale, 4.47 |
| 1 Bavarian Tray, reg. 6.95 | Sale, 3.47 |
| 2 Bavarian Candy Boxes, reg. 10.75 | Sale, 5.37 |
| 1 Bavarian Sugar and Cream, reg. 11.75 | Sale, 5.87 |
| 2 Carlton 3-piece Coffee Sets, reg. \$42 | Sale, \$21 |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

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| 8 Steel Ironing Boards, adjustable, reg. 8.44</ |
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Five persons were taken to hospital after two-car collision at Glen Lake about 6 p.m. yesterday. One car was towing a trailer. One person was released and others are in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.—(Colonist photo.)

In City Last Night

Crashes Hurt Six

Continued from Page 1

received lacerations and shock when a sedan delivery crashed head-on with a car pulling a house trailer on Sooke Road at Glen Lake about 6 p.m.

They were Mrs. Sheila Hobbs, 708 Suffolk, driver, her sons Vincent, about 8, and Lance, about 3, and a relative, Arnold Hobbs, 16, of Saskatchewan. Another relative, Warren Hobbs, 14, staying at Sidney with his brother, Arnold, was released after a checkup at the same hospital.

BEFORE CRASH

Mrs. Hobbs' truck veered back and forth several times across the centre line of the road just before the crash on a curve near the railroad track at Glen Lake, said witnesses.

Ray Allan, of Vancouver, driver of the car-trailer heading towards Sooke, said, "The other car was coming at me so fast, I thought I was going to be killed. I had almost stopped when it hit me." Mr. Allan and an unidentified woman companion, escaped injury.

PICKUP TRUCK

RCMP last night were looking for the driver of a pickup truck which left Sooke Road near Cooper Cove and rolled

Training Extended

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has announced further extensions of provincial vocational training facilities.

Authority has been given to call tenders for construction of a new B.C. vocational school at Prince George, he said, and a contract will be let soon for two more buildings for the new school in Burnaby.

Belgian Troops Leave Leopoldville

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Troops from the Republic of Guinea, equipped with Soviet vehicles and Czech guns, arrived Saturday and joined other UN troops restoring order in this turbulent republic.

The first 60 troops from the former French colony were flown in by a U.S. Air Force Globemaster shortly before Belgian paratroops completed their withdrawal from Leopoldville, the Congo capital.

At United Nations headquarters Saturday night, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld announced that Belgian troops have completed the evacuation of Leopoldville.

The UN said a nine-nation military force of 6,000 men is now on hand in the Congo and the total force will reach 12,140 within a week.

All day, trainloads of Belgian equipment and troops headed for the Belgian base at Kitona, west of Leopoldville, and automobile columns took more troops by road.

Bowing to UN pressure to withdraw from the Congo, the Belgians also agreed to get out of the strategic port of Boma by Sunday, turning it over to Moroccan troops. At the mouth of the Congo, Boma controls upriver traffic to Leopoldville.

With Leopoldville now under effective UN control along with the major port of Matadi downriver, the Belgians were fast relinquishing their grasp on Leopoldville province.

The UN command also made

Rebel Forces Block Peace Operations

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The UN command also made

Lumumba in London:

Belgium Blamed For Congo Strife

LONDON (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo Saturday night demanded recall of the Belgian ambassador in Leopoldville and again blamed Belgium for all the troubles in the newly independent republic.

Speaking to a crowded news conference at a London stopover on his way to the United Nations, Lumumba charged that Belgium inspired the secession of Katanga, richest province in the Congo. He said he believes Katanga can be recovered without violence if Belgian troops withdraw.

After his London stopover, Lumumba took off for New York aboard a regular airliner.

Brussels radio said Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe, in a conciliatory move, had proposed to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu that Katanga and the five other Congo provinces form a federation. It was made at a time when Lumumba, a political rival of the president, was out of the country.

Asked if he is a Communist, Lumumba declared: "In Africa anyone who is progressive is charged with being a Com-

munist. I am not a Communist but I love the soil of Africa strongly."

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its first move to take effective control of Kasai province, which adjoins Leopoldville province on the east. An advance brigade of Tunisian troops was sent to Luluabourg, Kasai capital and scene of violent disorders earlier this month.

But the difficulty UN forces face in trying to restore order in the outlying provinces was pointed up by the attempt of rebellious Congolese soldiers to detain Andre Tshibangu, the Congo's finance minister, at Stanleyville, Oriental province capital.

Tshibangu and a UN official flew to that northeastern city to pick up 400,000,000 Congo francs—\$8,000,000—from government vaults to replenish the depleted treasury.

Capt. Michael D. McCallum, Canadian pilot of their plane, said Ethiopian troops of the UN force seemed to be in command of the Stanleyville airport. But Congolese troops appeared, beat up Tshibangu and later tried to keep him from leaving with the money.

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Emergency Meeting of Henderson Lodge

No. 84 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R.

Monday, July 25

at St. Phillips Church

Eastdowne Road

at 12:30 for the purpose of late Worshipful Master attending the funeral of the Adam Turnbull.

It's CHERRY TIME

BERRYLAND

Terrific specials this weekend! Can some now for the long winter!

Also New Potatoes field-fresh:

25 lbs. No. 1 \$1.25

25 lbs. Small 88c

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Brings You Top Quality At Lowest Prices!

Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, has advised the International Red Cross of the formation of a medical team. He said additional teams would be organized in Canada if required.

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Dr. W. S. Stanbury,

CPO Earns Cash Award For Mine-Sweep Plan

A suggestion by CPO Stanley Waddington of Victoria has earned him a cash award from the suggestion award board of the public service of Canada.

CPO Waddington suggested a modification to mine-sweeping equipment used by the RCN. Details of the suggestion were forwarded to the suggestion board for assessment and trial by specialists, and the idea was adopted.



Crack at B.C. championship was earned by Sooke tug-of-war team yesterday. Coach Eric Michelsen, above, proudly displays Colonist trophy. Team also won \$100 PNE prize and finals trip.

Colwood Unhappy

Water Boost Out of Line

Protest against proposed increase of rates by the Greater Victoria Water Board will be voiced Thursday before the Public Utilities Commission by Andrew Cotton, president of the Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cotton will speak for the unorganized territories for which the increase will be less than the 40 per cent indicated

for Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich.

He's surprised, he told the Colonist yesterday, at Mayor Percy Scurrell saying the rate increase was made necessary by a 30 per cent boost in the wholesale water rate effected in January, and to help pay for the Mount Tolmie reservoir and the Sooke Lake water tunnel.

"Surely the increased volume made available by the new tunnel would in time pay for construction itself," Mr. Cotton wondered.

INCREASE WRONG To him, the increase seemed away out of line.

"What would the people of Victoria say if labor suddenly asked for a 40 per cent wage increase?" he asked. "Someone should go before city council while there is time — before the third reading which will make the increased rate effective Aug. 1."

Logans Half Picked

Saanich fruit growers reached the half way point in loganberry shipments this week.

Some 240 tons of berries have left the packing shed but not more than 20 crates were sold in Victoria. Said Grower's president Herbert Bickford last night: "they (Victorians) would sooner eat bananas or California cherries."

CROP CUT

Dry weather during June and July cut the crop by one-third. "We need rain or at least cool weather," Mr. Bickford said, "this heat is hard on the vines."

The prairies are the top buyers of the "almost exclusive to Vancouver Island" loganberries. Six carloads of fresh fruit have been shipped east since the start of the season. "They all arrived in perfect condition," Mr. Bickford said, "we had hoped to sell more."

GROWERS BUSY

Sales to jam manufacturers and freezing plants are keeping growers busy at the moment.

In an attempt to open new markets for the logans Vancouver frozen food packing houses will freeze berries and pack them in two-pound plastic bags for out-of-season sales.

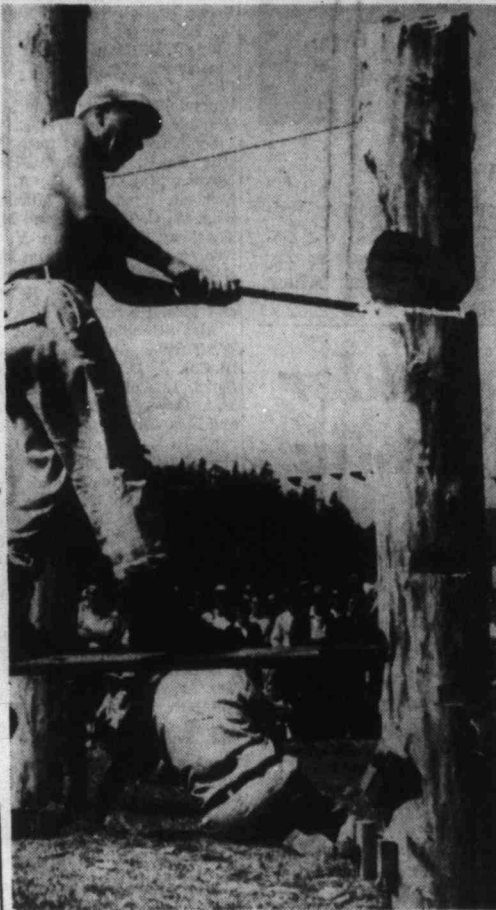
Always with Us

And What's New About Cold Virus?

Reports of a "cold virus" he noticed a considerable call sweeping the city brought more surprise than confirmation from a number of pharmacists yesterday.

"When are we without colds?" asked one. He added that a week ago was particularly unusual.

Revived All-Sooke Day Draws 12,000 Spectators



Novice Champion

Novice tree chopping event, started this year, was clean sweep for Sooke entrants. Winner was Gerhardt Hanson, above. Gordie Eve was second, John Martin third. Novice events are part of program to build up standard of competition in loggers' sports events for future.



Varied headgear shielded All-Sooke Day celebrants from sun. Above, Deborah Lynn Ritchie, 5, 3368 Wascana, wearing rakish cowboy hat, digs into barbecued salmon sandwich. — (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

'Back from the Grave' Say Happy Officials

By IAN STREET

An all-time record turnout of some 12,000 spectators yesterday completed the rebirth of the All-Sooke Day celebrations.

Stan Jones, president of Sooke Community Association which stages the annual celebration and loggers' sports, said last night he was happy with the dramatic "back-from-the-grave" recovery.

HARD HIT

A few months ago, All-Sooke Day was dying. Hard-hit by an order to stop the tombola and games of chance which provided the association's main source of revenue, members fought back to save the day.

The new "streamlined" All-Sooke Day program was unveiled yesterday under cloudless skies. A breeze ruffled the placid waters of the Sooke River at the fairgrounds, taking the edge off the heat.

OFFICIALS READY

By noon it was obvious that last year's attendance of 8,000 would be topped. But officials were ready for the influx. Additional parking was available on Sooke River flats across the water from the fairgrounds. A temporary bridge was put across the river.

A new cafeteria-style salmon and beef barbecue did a booming business. There was clam chowder and sea food as well on the menu.

PART OF BUILD-UP

As part of build-up for the famed loggers' sports, officials this year added novice competitions in the tree chopping, log birling and high rigger

events. Mr. Jones said the move seems to have paid off handsomely, adding, "without our competitors there would be no All-Sooke Day, and we must look to the future."

In the water sports events, Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke won the Vancouver Island championship log birling, but ran into stiff competition from a cousin, John Wickheim of Olalla, Wash.

NOVICE BIRLING

Novice birling event was won by Ritchie Hamilton of Sooke. Bob Johnston won the log jousting and the log poling race up Sooke River was won by Art Williams of Nanaimo. The spectacular high rigging competition was won by Don Baux of Duncan, with Ron Tappenberger of Salt Spring, second, and Gordie Eve of Sooke, third.

Ron Planes of Sooke won the novice high rigger contest. Winner of the handbucking contest was Al Woodrow and his son, Danny, 20, finished third in his first try at competition. The power saw contest was won by Hunter Babcock.

TREE-CHOPPING

Mr. Woodrow Sr. also won the men's tree chopping event. The square timber chopping event was won by M. Smith. Dennis Smith was winner of the Vancouver Island championship log rolling event. A novice competition for boys under 16 was won by Ed Maxwell.

Central Saanich

Firing of Crew To Be Discussed

Widely criticized firing of the entire three-man Central Saanich public works crew will be discussed by a delegation of ratepayers and the municipal council at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

Ratepayers originally planned an open meeting with council at the agricultural hall in Saanichton Thursday to discuss the firing, and they are sticking to that plan. Association president A. K. Hemstreet said last night, "If we attend their meeting it's nothing more than good principle for them to attend ours."

MORE THAN 14

Earlier, Mr. Hemstreet said it would be difficult to get more than 14 ratepayers in the small council chamber. The agricultural hall holds more than 350.

Reeve Rupert H. Brown said he asked for the meeting to be held Tuesday to ensure a full turnout of councillors. He said he was busy Thursday and would not be able to attend the ratepayers' meeting. "The same thing may apply to some of the other councillors," he said, "but I'm not sure of that, I haven't asked anyone."

Dismissal of the crew, which takes effect Aug. 31, has come under criticism from ratepayers.

ONE-YEAR SURVEY

Council took the step after making a one-year survey of the works situation. They feel contractors could carry out municipal works jobs more cheaply and efficiently.

Ratepayers' president Hemstreet said last night, "I can't see the reason for expelling one of the most important departments of the municipality."



TED ORD

Seen in Passing

Ted Ord demonstrating camp lanterns. (A sales clerk, he lives at 2910 Richmond with his wife Joan and newborn son, Mark. His hobbies are fishing and camping) . . . Eleanor Coward and Pat Wilson horseback riding . . . Barry Casson playing his drums . . . Flossie Johnston wrestling with an independent clothesline . . . Bruce Hooper having a "tennis" workout . . . Don Jacobs working up a north-country accent . . . Lorraine Knutsen picking raspberries for dinner . . . Larry Rowles back from a Gulf Islands boat ride . . . Rita Treloar on a Saturday shopping trip.

At Tranquille

Saanich 4-H Trio Wins High Honors

Three youthful members of Saanich 4-H clubs won high honors at the provincial 4-H eliminations at Tranquille last week.

Margaret Taylor and Ward Bishop of the Saanich 4-H Holstein Club and Karen Cronk, Three S Beef Club, will be three of 14 chosen to attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto in November for a one-week expense-paid trip.

ELIMINATIONS

During the one-week eliminations at Tranquille, 74 4-H members from every corner of the province vied for the honors.

Winners were chosen through their exceptional records in leadership, citizenship, community service and special achievement in farming, home making and other projects. Contestants must be between 15 and 21 to qualify.

UP-ISLAND

Two up-island winners were Betty Allison and Ernie Delling, both of Cedar 4-H Holstein Calf Club.

Gold watches were presented to all 14 winners by the T. Eaton Company.

Bookie Fined \$250

A Johnson Street tobacconist pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to permitting his premises, the St. James Cigar Store, 630 Johnson, to be used for recording bets.

William H. Madsen was fined \$250 on the charge.

Const. John Adams said he entered the shop in plain clothes Thursday at 1:10 p.m. and placed a \$2 bet with accused on a horse running at Hollywood Park the same day.

After 10 minutes, he returned with Sgt. John Perry, and both officers searched the shop for betting paraphernalia. They produced in court a tally-sheet, green sheets and white sheets with lists of horses and races. P.S.—The officer's horse lost.

Winner Third In Same Family

Third member of the same family to win the Gyro Club scholarship for best all-round student at Victoria University, Michael Farquhar, 2012 Romney, will receive his award at the club's annual picnic.

This event will replace the club's weekly luncheon Monday at Gyro, and will be held at the Gyro-Cadboro Bay Park.

Accident-Free Week Sought

An accident-free work week will be the goal of some 5,000 men working on approximately 116 projects in the heavy construction industry in B.C. during the week commencing Aug. 15.

200 Applicants

Saanich Hand-Picks Police

Three new men will join the Saanich police department as soon as they can leave their present employment "with a clean taste all around."

The three were chosen Friday night by Saanich police commission and Chief Const. W. A. Pearson after one of the most exhaustive selection run-downs ever used in Greater Victoria.

Initially there were 200 applicants for the three vacancies. These were reduced materially

by basic minimum standards of age, height, weight and, for the first time, a minimum Grade 12 education requirement.

Survivors then had to write three examinations drafted, and later graded, by former RCMP Inspector Carl Ledoux, now living in retirement in Saanich. These examinations were on general knowledge, on general high school work, and the third was an essay on why the candidate wanted to be a policeman.

Of those that wrote, 11 men

who attained averages of 80 per cent or better were then interviewed by the commission and Chief Pearson on Friday night.

It was no snap decision. Three ballots were necessary to select the three appointees, and fractions of points counted.

Finally chosen were: Frederick A. Brodersen, of 3919 Wilkinson Road, an employee of Growers' Winery; Stanley Roderick Krastel, of North Vancouver, who, with six years in the RCMP and largely on similar examinations,

security forces, the only successful candidate with police experience; and Phillip Neil Hendry, 1560 Cedar Glen Road, an Evans, Coleman & Evans Company employee.

These three will serve a six-month probation period, after which they will face another examination to make sure they are keeping up to the standards required. Reeve Chatterton intimated that promotion in the department will in future be based largely on similar examinations.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960



Chief of the Comox Band, Andy Frank pays tribute to David, son of his friend, Mungo Martin, himself an hereditary chief of the Kwakiutl. The occasion was the memorial service at the Comox longhouse to honor David Martin, lost at sea, and for whom Chief Mungo carved a splendid totem memorial. This fine portrait picture taken by W. R. Leahy of Nanaimo catches Chief Andy Frank in the intricacies of ceremonial dance.

IN 1956, *The Islander* printed the story of one of Victoria's real pioneers — a man who arrived in 1858 with the first wave of immigrant invasion. He was Charles Gowen. Now his autobiography has come to light, through his granddaughter, Agnes Carne Tate, a frequent contributor to *The Islander*.

This manuscript was written entirely in the old gentleman's own hand and was most difficult to decipher. But it was worth the effort. Here it is:

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, was born in the Minories, in the City of London, England on the 18th of February 1823. My parents died when I was 11 years old. Soon after that, I had the typhoid fever. I was sent to the Fever Hospital. I remained there three months, and was then discharged. I went to live with my eldest brother, George, and to work with him at his trade, a gunsmith. I stayed with him about one year.

We didn't get along very well, and I took a notion to go to sea.

I tried to get a ship, but could not for several weeks. I then took a notion and stowed away on a bark bound for North Shields. The captain took a notion to me and I made several voyages in her.

I thought I would like to go on a longer voyage, so I shipped on board the bark East London, bound for Newcastle and Sunderland to take in bowls and glass and crockery for Aden at the mouth of the Red Sea, and thence to Bombay. From the time we left Land's End, we never saw land for seven months. That was the kind of ships they had in those days.

I left her in Bombay, and went on board the Dolphin, an opium clipper bound for China. We signed articles for the round trip, and would fight our way when occasion would require, and God help the Chinese junks when they attempted to board us. We made short work of them.

I made several voyages in her, and made lots of money. After one voyage, something told me I should leave her, and I did, and she was taken and destroyed on the next voyage.

I then shipped for London, and our ship arrived in London all safe after a few months.

I SHIPPED AGAIN, bound for the West Indies. I was in that trade for some time, and made quite a number of voyages there. After some few months stay in London I shipped on board the Albatross, bound for the Cape of Good Hope, and the Isle of France or Mauritius. I made several voyages between the above ports, and London, occasionally landing at St. Helena on our way home to take on water, and sacks of water cress. We used to cheer it like a cow would green grass.

I stayed in London for a few months after one trip, and then I shipped on a full-rigged ship called the St. George, a British East Indiaman bound for Sydney. We lay there several months waiting for a cargo. After a while we got loaded, and off for London we set sail. We arrived all right, and I had another spell ashore. After a while I shipped again on a ship bound for India. We went to Calcutta and then to Bombay. On our homeward bound passage the ship sprang a leak. We put into the Isle of France and patched her up. We got under way again, but after about four days out, she leaked worse than ever. We had to work night and day at the pumps, and finally we put it at the Cape of Good Hope by the skin of our teeth.

The same night it blew a perfect hurricane. Several large ships parted their cables that night, and they were a total wreck. The ships were the Nautilus, the Sovereign, Empress Tung and the Bonaventure.

The finest steamer in the harbor was the Hindustan. In the meantime, our ship was being refitted for the voyage home. There were four of us refused to sail in her till Lloyd's agent examined the condition of the ship. Then she was pronounced unseaworthy by Lloyd's agent. All we wanted was our pay and our discharge from the ship, and that we got. We then shipped on board the Hindustan bound for Calcutta. She was sent out to run against the East India Company's ships that were then conveying the mail. Although she broke one of her engines, she beat the overlaid mail by three days. From that time on the P. & O. (Peninsula and Orient Co.) has had the mail. I think that was about 1842.

2 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960



CHARLES GOWEN . . . at the laying of the cornerstone of Victoria's first Oddfellows' Hall in 1879.

I MADE SEVERAL VOYAGES in her to the Isthmus of Suez up the Red Sea. On one of our trips we had no less a person than Lord Elphinstone, a passenger, and a jolly good fellow he was. He would get up some kind of sports every night. If anyone sang a song or would dance to suit him he would send something by his servant. He gave me something three times for singing comic songs. I was coxswain of the boat he used to go ashore in, and I was sure to get something every time we took him ashore.

After making several trips from Calcutta to the Isthmus of Suez, I left the Hindustan and shipped on board another opium clipper. I think she was called the Wanderer. On board her were two of the shipmates who had been with me in the Dolphin. We made several successful trips from Calcutta to China in shares. The more opium we could get in and sell, the more money we got, though we had a bit of fun sometimes with the Chinese junks, with Chinese officials aboard, when they wanted us to heave to and allow them on board. Sometimes there were as many as four or five junks giving us chase, but as the Wanderer was a fast ship she always managed to escape. She could steer through the eye of a needle.

In those days, every foreign-going vessel carried one or more guns for the purpose of signalling when going into port, or in distress. Of course the Wanderer had one or more which she had to use sometimes when we were hard pushed. Of course, nobody was hurt, and we went on our voyage.

AFTER MAKING several successful voyages and about £300, I thought I had best go home and see the folks again. So I shipped in a bark I think was called the Cornet. She was built in the Isle of Man, and was bound for Liverpool. We put in at the island of St. Helena to get water. There were two or three French men-o-war there. They were taking away the remains of Napoleon I for burial. A bark called the Meg Merrilees was lying there at the same time. We both left the same evening, and never saw one another again, till we got into dock at the same time.

I stayed quite a spell in London this time. At last I shipped on a bark called the Louise Campbell bound for New Zealand and Australia. We

left the St. Catherine's dock in December, 1845, and I have never been home since.

We arrived in New Zealand all right and landed two passengers, a man and his wife, and some cargo for Port Nelson.

It was a calm day when we left. We were drifting about for part of the night. Then, about 1 or 2 bells in the first watch—thump!—she went on a sandspit close by Cape Farewell, in Cook's Strait, at the mouth of Blind Bay, going up to Port Nelson.

It was as dark as a grave by that time. You could not see your hands before you. Then it came to blow, and the sea was running mountains high, so we had to take to the rigging till daylight. The sea was washing over her clean, fore and aft.

When daylight came we found ourselves fast on a neck of land, otherwise a sandspit. The next thing was how to get to shore. It was no use lowering a boat. She would not live a minute in the surf. Finally we succeeded in getting a line ashore, and made it fast to a little bush, and then got a hawser ashore.

We all got ashore on the hawser, one at a time. It was nearly dark in the evening before we all got ashore, and the next morning there was scarcely anything to be seen of the ship. She had gone to pieces during the night, and there we were for 11 days and nights without anything to eat or drink but what we picked up that was washed ashore from the wreck.

Finally there came along a boat, just in time to save us.

THEY WERE white men, two men, and had two dogs with them. They were hunting on the other side of the spit there, near a bay called Massacre Bay. The natives there were very hostile. Only some few months before a ship went ashore and natives massacred every soul of them.

The next morning some natives came over and had a long talk with the hunters. It was agreed that they would not molest us provided we let them pick up what they wished from the wreck. The hunters told the captain they would have to go to Port Nelson to charter a schooner to take us out of there. In about three days a schooner came and took us up to Port Nelson. The people there were very kind to us.

I stayed at Port Nelson for two or three weeks, then went to Wellington. There was a vessel taking in some passengers and freight bound for Sydney. I asked the captain to let me work my passage, but he said no, he had too many on board now. I said I was a-going on board anyhow. He said I had better not.

The next day I went on board with what I stood upright in, not even a coat or jacket. All I had on was a pair of pants, a blue shirt and a cap, and an old pair of shoes. We went to sea that evening, and when we got to Cook's Straits it came to blow there as it does, as bad as the Bay of Biscay. Things were rattling about and there was a terrible noise on deck. She was shipping heavy seas clean fore and aft so I got out of my hole and went on deck.

And what did I see? The captain lying down on the main deck. He was hurt. He was hurt when knocked down by a heavy sea. I picked him up and took him in the cabin. Several of the men and the steward got hurt at the same time.

The captain sent for me to know who I was. I told him I was one of the men who were shipwrecked off Cape Farewell, and asked him to let me work my passage to Sydney, and you refused, and here I am. The captain asked me what I did aboard a ship. I told him, anything. He said as his steward was sick, would I do his work, so I went to work, nursed the captain, did the steward's work, and the best part of the cook's work with ease.

FINALLY we were in Sydney. It was a Saturday. The captain gave me £5, and told me to come on board on Monday. I went and bought me some clothes, not before I needed them! When I looked at myself in the glass, I said to myself, "Richard is himself again!"

When I went on board on Monday the captain wanted me to ship with him. He said he would give me £1 a month more than the wages out of the port, so I shipped with him. I stayed with him

Ch 'Fron

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Charles Gowen's Story

'From the Time I Ran Away to Sea...'

about eight or nine months in the cattle trade between Sydney and New Zealand.

I left then and went whaling. I stopped at that for a season. This is what they called shore whaling. Then I went coasting between Sydney, Hobart Town and Launceston and New Zealand. The last time I was in New Zealand we were chartered to go to San Francisco, and arrived there on the 20th of September, 1849.

This ends a short history of my life and travels while following the sea to different parts of the world. There are many things that I have omitted to mention. I was cast away three times, once in the Bay of Bengal, once on the coast of Van Dieman's Land and New Zealand. Besides I had a skirmish, once with the Maoris down in the Bay of Islands, when they turned us all loose from the ship on shore, and we scaled the walls of their Pan and took it. They called us Blue Devils. Pan means a fort.

Well, now we are in San Francisco, so let's see what I remember of my life ashore from 1849 up to the present time, 1884.

The second mate, carpenter and I left the ship and were ashore in Frisco for several weeks working most of the time discharging ships, and getting \$10 a day. Finally we got the mines into our heads, and we formed a company with some of the passengers who brought a boat with them on the ship from New Zealand. They had plenty of provisions, guns and ammunition with them, and off we go, nine in number, to the mines. We crossed the Bay late in the afternoon, and brought up at Angel Island and camped there for the night.

Next morning, we had breakfast and discussed how we were going to make our fortunes. Before starting, four of us manned the boat to take a pull round the island, and there, behold you, we found a lot of goods washed ashore from some wreck. We pulled round to our own camp, picked up our traps, and went around to where the goods were and took charge of them.

We were there for several days discussing the best thing to do with the goods. We could not take them to Frisco to sell, so we agreed to take what we could with us, and bury the balance; which we did, and off we went the next morning for Sacramento. We stopped at New York and Benicia on the way, and sold some of the salvage at each place.

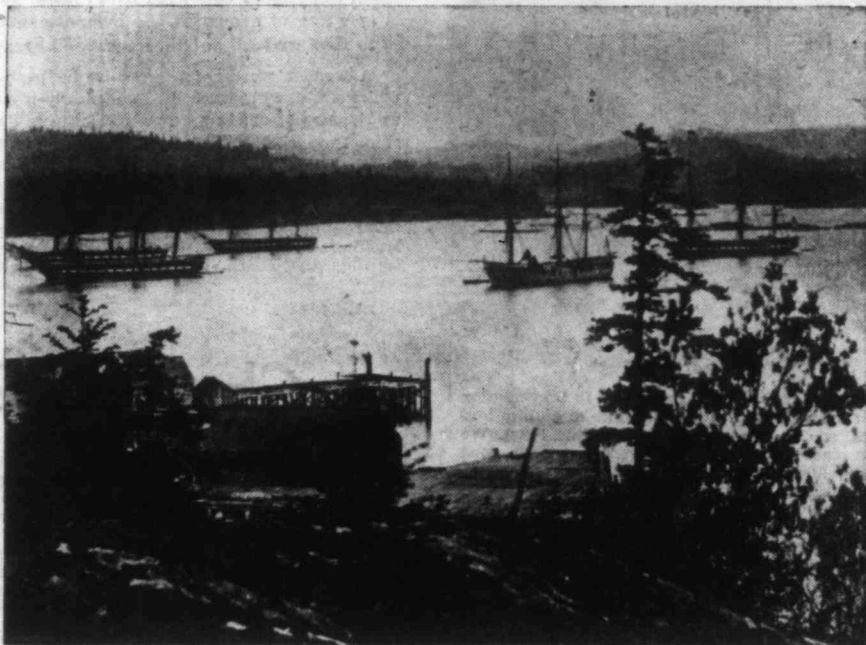
Finally we arrived in Sacramento and sold the balance of the stuff there to a man who was a trucking. We told him we had lots more and how we had come by it. He said he would buy the lot if we would bring it there. So the next morning five of us took the boat and went to Angel Island. We loaded the boat, and returned to Sacramento. We made several more successful trips; sold the goods at fine prices, and got gold dust.

THEN AWAY we went up the Sacramento River until we came to the Yuba River, and there stopped for several days. It is where the present Marysville is now, though there were only a few abode houses, and a few tents belonging to boatmen at the time. In a few days we started on up the Yuba River, but came back in about two or three days. The water was so shallow and rapid on the bars, that sometimes we could get four on each side of the boat, and carry her through. Off we started again up the Feather River, and that was very little better for several miles.

The next day we came to a ranch. There was no one there but Indians. When we were about to leave, they made a great fuss. We didn't know what they meant, we all being green, we could not understand them. Finally, we understood they wanted us to stop until someone came. They set to work and got a good meal ready for us, and brought some of their best looking women to look at us. In the meantime there were four or five bucks getting their horses saddled, and mounting and riding off in different directions.

In about two or three hours, in came three or four horsemen and a white man among them. The white man was no less a person than General Sutter. He welcomed us, and would have us stay all night. We stayed with him three days, and we had a good time, you can bet.

On the morning of the fourth day, we set sail



Esquimalt Harbor . . . as Charles Gowen knew it.

up the Feather River, and brought up about 18 miles north of the present Marysville. It was then called Yubaville. There we wintered. There was plenty of game, deer, antelope in droves, elk, and cattle in the thousands.

Finally there came along the remnants of a migrant train, composed of four men with packs on their backs. We invited them to stay all night. We did not have to ask them the second time, for they had travelled with their packs on their backs for several hundred miles, and were totally destitute, hungry, ragged, barefooted, and filthy. They came the Gauson route from Ohio, where there was great suffering among the immigrants. Most of them had to abandon their wagons, horses and cattle, and pack as well as they could. They were worn out . . .

However, they stayed about a week with us, and recuperated, then started for Sacramento. Their leading man said they would be back again, and so they were, and brought a boat with them. We formed a partnership for the time being to haul cattle, and take the meat to Marysville and Sacramento and sell it. And so we did, at 50c a pound, hides and all, and several trips were made.

THE SPRING was beginning to open, and we wanted to go to the mines. We separated, and sold our boat and what things we couldn't pack off. We went across country until we struck the Yuba River, and we went a-mining for the first time. This was the end of March, 1850.

We started mining by Deer Creek, working with poor luck for about three or four months. Some of us went farther up river where some Chinese were working. They had put in a wing dam, and were taking out a lot of gold. That we could not stand, so finally decided to jump their claim. There were over 100 of the Chinese, and we worked their claim for about two weeks, and took out several thousand dollars. Finally a posse of men came with the sheriff, and we had to give it up. But we stuck to the gold dust we had. We treated them well, and gave them back the claim.

Then off we went farther up river, and mined there for several months, with medium success. One Sunday, three of our party went off a hunting. They came across some hostile Indians, and the Indians attacked them. Our boys could not stand that, so they commenced blazing away at them . . . till they had fired off all their ammuni-

tion. Then they made for the river, and two of them got killed.

One of them succeeded in rolling down a mountain until he was within hailing distance of our camp on the opposite side of the river. We had no boat and the river was so rapid that we could not talk to him to be heard, and so we beckoned him with our rifles until we found a boat.

We trudged about three miles till we came to Deer Creek Crossing, shouting at the Indians occasionally on the opposite side of the river.

THE NEXT DAY all we could muster was 11 men to go out and try to find our comrades. We succeeded, and found them about 100 yards apart. We buried them as well as we could.

While we were returning to our camp, we came across the Indians. They commenced blazing away at us. We stood our ground as long as our ammunition lasted. We killed about 15 of them, and lost one man killed, and four wounded.

We then went to camp, and talked the thing over about what was best to be done. We decided to leave the Indians alone, if they would leave us alone.

We kept on mining for quite a time, then I sold out and went to Marysville. There I came across a man named Perrin, and we went keeping a boarding house until the following spring. I sold out then, and got a team and went hauling.

After a while I began to think this was a slow way of making a fortune. Then I had an opportunity to sell my team to advantage, so off she went, and I went over to Indian Diggings in the Southern Mines, and there I mined for a time.

An excitement got up about rich diggings in Hangtown Creek in Eldorado County. Off I went to the new diggings. This was in the winter of 1851. I mined for a few months, and then went to work in the City Hotel for \$150 a month. In a short time I succeeded in buying a half interest in the hotel. In a few months my partner, that was my former boss, wanted to leave, so I had to buy him out.

Sometime during that year the Hon. Amor de Cosmos (founder of The Daily Colonist) stayed several days at the hotel, so he has told me since. All went smoothly until 1853, when a train of

Continued on Page 4

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960



Reba and Bonnie Churchill Tell How to

FIRM and FILL

SUMMER STYLES focus attention on arms and shoulders. Abbreviated play clothes spotlight this area every time you move, whether you're carrying a doggie satchel or a bag of groceries. So here are some **SUN**gestions, as demonstrated by Yvonne Craig, to firm and fill out these exposed areas.

A wonder worker for arms is the push-and-pull exercise with dumbbells. Done slowly it builds up thin arms; quicken tempo and it firms flabby skin. Yvonne, seen in the 20th Century-Fox film, "High Time," uses three-pound weights or their equivalent in books.

Hollows in collarbones tend to fill out when this routine is practiced faithfully: Stand at arm's length facing a wall. Then, place palms on wall so fingertips touch. Gently lean chest to wall,

then return to starting position. Keep back straight as you do this workout 15 times.

★ ★ ★

This is your column, so let us know what topics interest you most. Those subjects receiving the most mail will be themes for forthcoming columns.

Send a postcard listing preferences to "Youth Parade," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Continued from Page 3

emigrants arrived from Salt Lake. In conversation with them I found they would like to go into business, so I proposed to sell them the hotel. We soon made a bargain. I sold everything as it stood in the hotel for \$2,000 cash, 23 head of cattle, three wagons, some horses, in fact all their outfit.

I SOLD everything but the cows. Those I put on a ranch, as many of them were in calf. In the meantime, in every hotel you could see a large bill on the window "For Sale" or "Trade for Stock." Time rolled on, and some of the cows had calves. I was doing nothing at the time, so I started peddling milk. It was selling for a dollar a gallon. After a time a man came with plenty of gold dust and wanted to buy me out. I sold to advantage and was idle again for a few weeks.

I soon went into partnership with a man named G. Stout. He was a cabinet maker. We built a chair factory and bowling alley. I attended to the bowling alley, and he to the chair factory. After a time he wanted to get the chair factory for himself, so accordingly we separated, he taking the chair factory and I the bowling alley.

About that time, there was a quartz excitement. I bought some shares (in a claim) . . . I was chosen foreman. We ran it successfully for a time and then put up a wheel and ten stamps. In the meantime I sold my bowling alley and confined myself to quartz mining. Then I bought a half interest in a saloon with a man by the name of Goney, and made it the headquarters of the men to be put up.

It was now about the spring of 1855. Everything went on smoothly until June, when I got acquainted with my present wife. Everything was agreed upon, and we were married in August, 1855. I built me a nice house just over the quartz mill and lived in it all right until 1856. Then the citizens formed a fire department and also a Board of Delegates, and elected me as president.

About June of the same year, I was elected a member of the City Council. In July a fire broke out in the hotel next door to my saloon, and burned the whole town down, except four or five houses. My partner and I built again, and got everything in good running order early in the fall, and then I sold out. I had nothing on hand then but the quartz mill.

ALONG ABOUT Christmas, I formed a partnership with a man by the name of Brockliss and we went to put up ice in a place called Silver Creek up in the mountains, and I remained in the ice business till I came to Victoria in 1858.

In the latter part of 1857, my quartz company decided to put up ten more stamps and a steam engine. While that was being done, I engaged with a company to go and run a quartz mill that had just been finished in a place called Middletown, and there I continued on and off until the Fraser River excitement of 1858. In July I wound up what business I could and made up my mind to go to the Fraser River.

The first week in July I started for Victoria from San Francisco, on the ship Caribbean bound

for Esquimalt, and arrived about the 20th. Three others and myself started to build a boat to go up the Fraser River. Before the boat was built one of the party got homesick, and we bought his interest in the boat. In a week or two another got a letter from his wife and he wanted to go home. The third one got the blues, and he wanted to go, too. I told them to stop and finish the boat all but the painting, and I would buy their interest in a few days. So they went and I had the boat all alone. I painted her up, and sold her to good advantage, then I began to consider what I should do.

IN A FEW DAYS I got a letter from my wife. She told me if I was doing nothing, to come back. Accordingly, I started back for Placerville, and arrived there about the middle of September.

In the meantime, I had partly made up my mind to come back to Victoria, for what I did not know. In a few weeks, I rented my home, sold my furniture, packed up the wife and children, and sent them to a friend of mine in Sacramento to wait there until I came in a few days. I sold what I could, and joined them in Sacramento. Then we went to San Francisco, and took passage on the old Pacific bound for Victoria. We arrived in Victoria about the 20th of October, 1858.

The first investment I made, I bought the half interest in the property at the northwest corner of Johnson and Store Streets. There was a beer saloon in the basement, kept by Frank Laumeister, and a Spaniard. The Spaniard I bought out, and Frank Laumeister and myself ran it till about 1862, then we rented it. The next investment I made I bought a lot on Cormorant Street from Sam I. Kelly, the tinsmith, and built a private house on it, and lived in it until 1865.

All went well until 1859, when they got up a land excitement on Salt Spring Island. I went up with many others, and took up 160 acres, and a man by the name of J. H. Lemeker the 160 acres next to me. He moved his family; and I supplied him with groceries and provisions and started a store. After three or four years, I came out minus everything, land and all.

In September I went back to California to sell and wind up all business I had left undone when I left in 1858. I sold what property I had in the shape of real estate and goods and chattels of every description, and got back to Victoria the latter part of October.

THE NEXT THING I did, Frank Laumeister and myself bought a full half interest in the Victoria Brewery. I drove the wagon, and attended to the brewery, and Frank attended to the beer cellar.

In 1860 I joined the fire department and kept an active member till 1885 when it was taken over by the city of Victoria to be made a city department. During the time I was a member I held many honorable positions. I was president of my company for many years and president of the Board of Delegates for many years.

Also during the same year, 1860, Frank and my-

self bought out our partner in the brewery. He was the brewer, and we ran it alone till we sold out in 1866.

In 1861 I went a-prospecting for silver leads on Harrison Lake and Scukans Chuck on the Douglas portage with old Medina and an old Spaniard, I forget his name. We were away almost ten weeks with very little success.

In 1862 Frank Laumeister, George Steitz, Gus Hoffmeister, old man Neufelden, John Kingham, and myself went into that blessed camel speculation. Every one that was here then knows what profit they were to us. (Note: They lost their whole investment when their camel trains to the goldfields failed to live up to expectations.)

Frank Laumeister and I rented the beer cellar and Frank went to the Cariboo, and I ran the brewery. In the fall he opened a store at the mouth of Cannal (Quessnel?) and another one on Williams Lake (Creek) at Richfield. He came down in the fall, and we bought some property on Government Street and other places.

In 1864 I joined the Oddfellows, and I have held from the smallest and subordinate office up to the highest within the gift of the Order in any institution, being that of Grand Master. I laid the cornerstone of the present Oddfellows Building on Douglas Street in April, 1879.

In 1865, I was elected a member of the City Council, and two or three times again up to 1884. I was in the City Council when the first piece of property was ever bought for the city. It was for a city pound. It was bought from F. Goenenberg for \$500. He was afraid to take the city for the amount and I had to give my personal note for the amount. In fact, I was in the Council when every piece of property the city owns, was bought, up to the present time.

In 1866 I sold out the Victoria Brewery to Vogel and Hennen and went to the Cariboo. I had an interest in the Davis and Forest Hill claim. Carney Booth was foreman in the Forest Hill and Alex Underjack in the Davis claim. I came down in the fall, and then Frank Laumeister, Joseph Loewen and myself bought up a flour mill and distillery from Woollock, Parsons and Neilson for \$8,500 and put it up on the Indian Reserve across from the foot of Johnson Street.

We ran it successfully until July, 1869, and then it burned down. I had a rest for a few months, then started to build the present Phoenix Brewery, and there I have been ever since.

(Signed)

"CHARLES GOWEN"

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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*Solution to anagrams printed on Page 14.

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Page 14.

Once a Family Seat, Now a Community Enterprise Centre

Reports VIVIANNE CHADWICK

IT SITS surrounded by oak, Douglas fir, and the ever colorful arbutus, and looks across the waters of West Bay. Yesterday, when I was there, the sun shone, and for once there was no wind, so that the waters were still and very blue. Unreal picture ships floated by in the misty distance, blurred by heat haze, and the Olympics were a fable. Birds fluttered through the spray of garden hoses, and somewhere hordes of insects hummed, oblige to a peaceful afternoon.

This is the fine, stately, old Matson home. The original one!

It might be sitting there neglected, like so many others of its gone-for-ever, gracious era, with broken windows and peeling paint, a down-at-heel rooming-house, catering to shabby incomes and shabbier tenants. It could have been torn down and sold piece-meal, its trees cut down and its gardens cut up to make room for a dozen little stucco horrors.

A step up, it could have been carefully divided into attractive apartments.

And it could have been abandoned and forlorn and falling apart.

Luckily, having fallen into the hands of two far-sighted people, the old home is none of these things. Instead it is clean and busy and useful, and though it has been remodelled and cut up, the job has been cleverly done, so that its original spaciousness has not been destroyed.

It houses, now, some 35 to 40 persons, both the very old and the merely elderly, and a staff to care for them.

It is the ingenuity with which the building has been adapted to its present use which is fascinating. Five ramps have been built on the main floor for the benefit of those confined to wheel chairs, and from the upper floor a balcony and a nearby shelf of rock have been utilized to carry another long ramp all the way down into the gardens.

The extensive wine cellars of long ago are now modern, sunlit kitchens, with attractive coral-tinted counters.

A thousand square feet of veranda—a good average area for some of today's small homes—facing the harbor, has been enclosed, with wide windows and bright draperies. Linen closets, alcoves, and odd little jogs in the walls have been

Old Home, New Role



ONCE THE HOME of a distinguished Victoria family, the beautiful, old J. S. H. Matson residence at West Bay, Esquimalt, now serves the whole community.

converted into bathroom and utility-room with sink and hot plate.

A UNIQUE FEATURE is the huge, ancient, granite fireplace in the main entrance hall, which is now a medicine cupboard. Open the cupboard doors, and there are the granite blocks at the back... and, a brief mystery, immediately above them is a big, stained glass window. Puzzle, find the chimney! It's still there, having just sneaked off sideways up the wall when no one was looking!

An especially appreciated convenience is the dumb waiter newly built in, between floors. This was once the lift in the old Croft home next door—also occupied by Mrs. J. S. H. Matson for many years—which has been torn down to make room for the Salvation Army's new quarters.

Another interesting item in the main hall is a very old ruby glass and wrought-iron incense-burner, now wired for electricity and used as a ceiling lamp.

The two people responsible for all this constructive effort are John Graeme, mining engineer, whose original idea is now a working reality, and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, wife of Com-

mander Wurtele, RCN (Ret.) and now Esquimalt's reeve.

Mrs. Wurtele has instituted regular occupational therapy among the home's occupants, and spends every morning instructing and assisting. Knitting and weaving are the two most popular activities, and the most useful.

One elderly lady, in a wheel chair and with only one hand, has learned to knit in spite of her handicap, and is busy making an afghan for the Red Cross blood donor clinic.

"One of our most urgent needs," Mrs. Wurtele told me, "is wool for this purpose. The blood donor group needs afghans badly, their present ones are old and worn." She therefore hopes that anybody who may have odds and ends of wool to donate will get in touch with her.

I took away with me an impression, somehow, of sparkle... the bright water, the garden sprinklers, the sun on shining view-windows, and certainly the very definite feeling of the same thing which pervades the large, airy rooms.

I think I'd like to reserve a little corner there for myself... one day. Oh, dear... tomorrow, maybe?

STILL ROOM FOR EXPLORER

By LAURIN RESTALL

Just outside the back doors of centres of population on Vancouver Island are dozens of little known but worthwhile areas for exploration.

Even among the islands, these interesting out-of-the-way corners are quite accessible.

For many years whenever we travelled north on the Island to Courtenay, we have looked across from Fanny Bay to Denman Island and said, "Some day we must go over there." Well, this year we did. On the July 1 weekend we visited not only Denman but also Hornby Island. And what a lovely weekend we had.

Our chief reason for visiting the islands was to collect fossils and agates with which they are supposed to abound. My husband, Ray, is a member of the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society—he's a rock hound—and is always looking for specimens to add to his collection. He has also infected our four children with the same bug.

So north we went on Thursday morning with all the children and the dog, and our 15-foot trailer. Denman Island is reached by government ferry from Buckley Bay, about 125 miles from Victoria. The ferry maintains a regular service commencing at 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and the trip takes less than 15 minutes. On the way over we asked local residents about finding fossils and they very kindly told us where to look on both islands. We were also given further information at the general store on Denman Island.

Our first consideration on reaching the island was to find a campsite. The provincial govern-

ment has been given a piece of land for development, Fillongley Park, and though it is as yet completely unimproved, this is where we stayed.

The park is right on the sea. Behind the sand and the driftwood is a grassy sea meadow backed by tall trees, and here we made our camp. The only water is a brackish creek, so we were glad of the supply we always carry in the trailer.

After settling in, we explored the park. Originally it was an old homestead and the house still stands in the overgrown garden, with boarded-up windows and a corrugated metal roof. Nearby we found the grave of the former owner, George David Beadnell, with the dates 1869-1958. This was the man who left his property to the province for a park. Many of the trees still bear the names he put on them—Darby and Joan, Beauty and such.

After our walk we returned to the beach and my family went for a swim. The beach is pebbly rather than sandy but they tell me the water is quite warm.

Soon after supper we were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scanlon and family of Victoria. Mr. Scanlon owns the Rock Hound Shop on Hillside Avenue, as well as belonging to the Victoria Lapidary Society, and is a real enthusiast. The Scanlons knew of our trip to Denman and decided to come too. As soon as their tent was up, Harry and Ray started scouring the beaches for likely samples. They returned at dark happily laden with stones and shells. Over a cup of coffee we laid plans for the next day when we hoped to go to Hornby Island.

Friday we were up betimes, and took off for the 9.30 ferry to Hornby Island. This vessel takes

2½ American cars or 3 European cars. There was a lineup when we arrived and we had to wait for a second trip. It only takes 10 minutes to cross so we weren't delayed long. One interesting feature of this trip is that you must back on to the ferry down a narrow cement ramp. As the Scanlons and ourselves both have large station wagons it was a very tight squeeze and we wondered how they were going to get another car on. However they put the next one on frontwards—it was an English model—and made her back off at Hornby. As there is a similar narrow ramp at that end it was quite tricky and not to be recommended to the nervous.

We spent a lovely day on Hornby, exploring the beaches and cliffs for fossils. We didn't find anything of importance but we had a relaxing time. There is a beautiful beach at Whaling Station Bay, with a stretch of pure white sand below flat sandstone rocks which have been carved into odd shapes by the wind and water. The children had a grand time here, paddling in the pools and catching minnows.

Saturday we spent mostly at the park, the men combing the beach for more specimens, while the children gathered shells and played in the sand. In the afternoon we explored the roads on the island and found a beautiful lake where the fishing is supposed to be good but our luck just wasn't. Too hot, was the fisherman's excuse.

We left early Sunday to return home. But we are going back—and soon!

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Now is the season of beauty. The sun is bright in the heavens (I hope the weatherman doesn't fail me). The birds are singing. The air is filled with the perfume of flowers. The sea is sequined with sunlight . . . and salad is Top Dog on the menu.

BUT BEFORE TOSSING today's salad there is a left-over to be used. Recently when we talked about make-aheads to conserve time, I ran out of space, so I had a cake recipe left over. It is our old friend H.O.H. (have on hand) cake. Hardly a week passes but someone telephones or writes for this very popular recipe. It is a splendid cake to have on hand for days when you want a respite from the kitchen. It is large and moist and very inexpensive for such a big cake. I have been very pleased with its popularity because it is my own original recipe.

I will give you the complete recipe first . . . One cup soft butter or margarine, one cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar (scant), three eggs, one-half cup medium fine coconut, three cups seedless raisins, one cup mixed peel, one cup mixed glace fruit, one-quarter to one-half cup glace cherries, one-half cup milk, one-half cup sherry or fruit juice, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon each vanilla and almond flavoring and three cups (sifted before measuring) all-purpose flour.

I start to put this together the night before. Pour the sherry over the washed raisins and heat just to the boiling point. Remove from the heat and cover. Let stand overnight. Also I soak the milk and the coconut overnight. This soaking of the raisins and coconut insures a lovely moist cake. In the morning the sherry and the milk will be completely absorbed. Before starting to mix the cake I line a large tin with two thicknesses of heavy-duty aluminum foil (bottom and sides). I use an old-fashioned Christie biscuit tin which is just right for size. You could use the large size Christmas cake tin.

To mix . . . put all the fruit, including the plumped up raisins, in a bowl. Add one cup of the sifted flour and toss with a fork to coat the fruit. Now cream the sugar and butter and beat in the eggs one at a time. Beat well. Sift the remaining two cups of flour with the salt and the baking powder. Add alternately to the creamed mixture with the milk soaked coconut. Add the fruit and the flavorings. Pour into the lined cake pan and bake three hours at 275°. Place the cake a little above the centre of the oven. Do not change heat during baking. Both heat and timing are exact. I made this cake last week and it was baked perfectly. The long slow baking produces a honey gold cake. The flavor is good and the cake beautifully moist. Not too rich, it is an ideal summer fruit cake.

AND NOW to the subject of the day . . . **SALADS!**

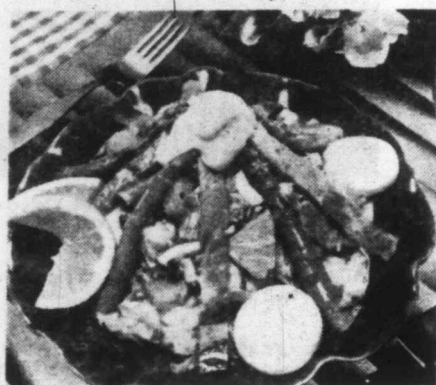
It's just like a man to say that salads are for the ladies but here is one that will have him eating his words and the salad too. Man salads must be hearty . . . no whisp of lettuce with a slice of cucumber and a radish on top. Here is a sturdy salad called Royal Pyramid Salad . . . how about trying it out on your ever lovin' man?

Royal Pyramid Salad . . . one-half pound sliced ham or tongue, one-half cup sliced ripe olives, a quarter cup minced green onions, one-and-a-half cups fresh orange slices, salad dressing, shredded lettuce, two hard cooked eggs sliced, one pound asparagus spears (canned or fresh). Cube most of the ham (leave enough for a few strips for garnish). Mix the ham, olives, onion and orange pieces with enough salad dressing to hold together. Pile pyramid style on shredded lettuce on individual plates. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg, strips of ham and the asparagus. This amount makes four servings. It is the orange that gives the special flavor tang. A slice of this golden fruit cut and twisted can be used for an extra garnish. A salad must have eye appeal as well as flavor.

Here is another little giant of goodness . . . and health. Hearty, too.

Orange chicken salad . . . five Valencia oranges, peeled and cut into cartwheels. Two cups diced cooked chicken, one-and-a-half cups celery hearts sliced, one-quarter cup diced green pepper, two tablespoons chopped pimento, Miracle Whip salad dressing, head lettuce sliced crosswise, and watercress. Reserve six orange slices cut in half for garnish, cut remaining slices into chunks and combine with chicken, celery, green pepper, pimento and enough salad dressing to moisten. Toss lightly. For each serving place a slice of lettuce on a plate. Mound chicken salad on the lettuce,

Salad Time



ROYAL PYRAMID . . . garnished with asparagus.

top with salad dressing and garnish the base with half slices of orange and watercress sprigs. Six servings.

AND NOW for that good old standby, **potato salad**. Everyone has their own version and they are all different. I think mine is good, so maybe you would like to try it. In the first place it is necessary to cook the potatoes just before making the salad, so that they are still warm and absorbent. Potatoes saturate themselves with the dressing much more easily when warm. Cook them in their skins in boiling salted water, peel and cube at once. For six potatoes use one-half cup zippy dressing. Pour this over them and toss to saturate. I use a homemade dressing and will give you the recipe later. If you like garlic, rub the salad bowl before adding the potatoes and dressing.

Now add two cups chopped celery hearts, four to six green onions chopped, half a green pepper shredded and six sweet pickles chopped. Mix well. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten well and a dash of tarragon vinegar. Last, add six hard cooked eggs chopped but not too small. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. If there is something in your refrigerator you think might go well with potato salad, why not try it?

Potato salad can be a good natured host to all kinds of guests . . . shrimp, cold cooked sausage, crisp crumbled bacon, ripe olives, thinly sliced radishes or raw button mushrooms. Perhaps you'll discover a wonderful new flavor combination.

A salad is only as good as the dressing and we have dozens of fine ready-mades to choose from. There is a fascinating array on the supermarket shelves. However, in the summer when you use such a lot, these fancy dressings are not particularly economical. Here is a recipe to make a quart of excellent dressing for about 35 cents. I usually make several quarts at a time as it is so nice to have plenty on hand in case of invasions of company. Making it the way I do—assembly line fashion—it takes only a few minutes more to make three, six or more quarts at a time. It will keep most indefinitely without refrigeration. I only keep the quart I am using in the fridge. The extra quarts just stand in my fruit cupboard. This is a basic dressing to which you can add any special seasonings you like before putting it on your salad.

Shake-up Economy Dressing . . . Place your quart sealer or sealers on the table and into each quart put the following . . . one-quarter cup sugar, one teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon each

Ac'cent, onion salt and celery salt, one teaspoon table salt and a good generous dash of Tabasco. With a long-handled spoon give these dry ingredients a stir to mix. Now pour in one tin cream of tomato soup, refill the tin with salad oil and add to the ingredients in the sealer. Next fill the tin three-quarters full of vinegar and add two tablespoons sherry. (You can use water if you wish). Pour this into the dressing. This fills the quart jar to within an inch or so of the top. With the long-handled spoon incorporate the dry ingredients at the bottom of the bottle with the liquid. Just a few stirs with the spoon are necessary. Screw the lid on the sealer and shake well. Always shake well before using. This dressing, plus mayonnaise, is what I use for my potato salad.

Salads are very amenable . . . they can appear before, with, or after the main course. Many salads double as desserts. Such versatility deserves all the effort we give them.

Fruit salads are a summer favorite. Here is a winner. Combine peeled oranges cut in cartwheels, fresh melon balls, peach slices and banana chunks. Garnish with red maraschino cherries. For a smooth dressing, try mixing equal portions of commercially soured cream and mayonnaise. Add a dash of sugar and a little freshly grated orange peel.

For a variation of that very popular dessert, "Ambrosia," made with orange chunks and coconut, add fresh berries and a sprig or two of mint. Dribble honey over it for a change. Chill, of course.

Here is a shimmering molded gelatine salad . . . a dessert salad I call **Paradise Fruit Salad** . . . one package orange Jell-O dissolved in three-quarters cup hot water. Add three-quarters cup grapefruit juice. Chill until syrupy then fold in one-half cup each seedless green grapes, pineapple tidbits, flaked coconut and diced fresh or canned apricots. Blend into the partly thickened Jell-O then fold in one-half cup cream, whipped. Turn into a one-and-a-half quart mold and chill till set. Garnish with apricots and grapes. Thin sugar cookies are a nice go-with.

A nice dressing for almost any fruit salad is two parts liquid honey to one part orange juice. For a fluffier version fold this orange honey syrup into stiffly beaten whipped cream. And for a dramatic accent for a fruit plate try watermelon balls.

B.C. Seed for New Zealand

OPEN PRISONS like William Head are nothing new in New Zealand. Known as tree-planting farms, they were introduced there towards the end of the last century — partly as an economic measure and partly as an experiment in prison reform.

The New Zealand hills were once covered with dense forest, but unlike B.C., when the trees are cut down, grass grows instead of second growth.

The early New Zealand settlers were short-sighted and destroyed their forests to make way for pasture for their sheep and cattle.

Soon the lumber shortage became so serious that the commodity had to be imported. That was the start of the tree-planting farms, or national reforestation as the scheme is known.

Good behaviour convicts were taken from the city jails and moved to areas where the trees were to be planted. Men are housed in small cabins, with a central commissariat and other communal buildings. The camps have no fences and no armed guards.

Each has its own farm where the inmates raise their own meat, eggs and poultry, fruit and vegetables. The men are also permitted to hunt deer, wild pigs and goats. With rifles and without escort they roam the nearby hills.

There are two reforestation camps in the North Island and one in the South Island.

The seedling trees were mostly imported from Oregon and B.C. Owing to the climate, fir, hemlock and spruce mature more quickly in New Zealand than in their native country. The first forests planted have now fully matured and are being cut for lumber and pulp. That country's first pulp and paper mill, using lumber from these prison farm plantations, came into production two years ago. Canadian engineers built them and many Canadians are employed in them.

The scheme has proved a success. Escapes are almost unheard of. The farms now provide a sustained yield.

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Books— and Authors

In Japan, Despite U.S.

AESTHETICISM UNDISTURBED

By JOHN BARKHAM

YASUNARI KAWABATA, one of Japan's most distinguished writers, recently celebrated his 61st birthday in New York. He had come to the United States at the invitation of the State Department to talk to college students and other interested groups on Japanese literature in general, and on his own considerable body of work in particular.

The first day he landed he was pleasantly surprised to discover how familiar American students were with his writing. The opening question addressed to him at the University of Washington in Seattle was whether he, as a novelist, had been influenced by the French symbolist writers.

"The question was quite unexpected," he told me. "In point of fact, I have always felt I was most influenced by our traditional Japanese classics."

Kawabata is a small, wiry man, with a thick shock of greying hair, serious eyes, and a soft voice. He seldom smiles. In his speech, appearance and manners he brings with him something of Japan's traditional gentility. His own stories and novels have won him a leading place in contemporary Japanese letters. In this country his best known novel is probably *The Snow Country* (Knopf), a characteristically sensitive love story. Many of his fellow Japanese look on him as their foremost living writer and the one most likely to be nominated for the Nobel Prize some day.

Our talk naturally turned to the students' riots and their effect on world opinion. Kawabata explained that the West did not perhaps realize the depth of feeling among students. There was a strong antipathy against war and a

desire for social justice among them.

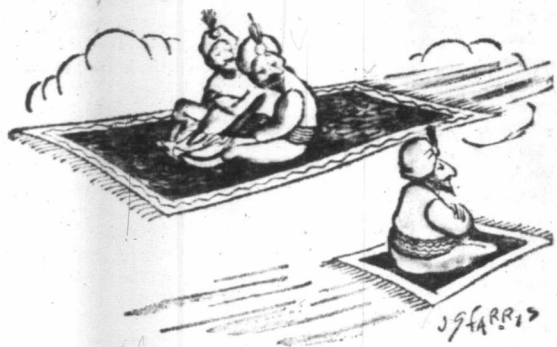
"This fear of war," he said, "was a traumatic experience implanted in their young minds. Remember that most of them were born just before and during the Second World War."

Kawabata did not believe, however, that recent events would seriously disturb the bonds which linked Japan and the West.

Returning to the business of literature, the Japanese visitor noted that American writers were as popular as ever in his country, principally Hemingway, Faulkner and Steinbeck. Their influence among the young school of novelists was most reflected in the trend toward greater realism now manifest in Japanese writing. He himself continued on his undisturbed way as an exponent of Japan's centuries-old dedication to beauty of form and serenity of spirit. When he completes the story he is now writing, he will return to the university city of Kyoto to write a book about the traditional aestheticism of his people.

This brought up the question of what the importation of "rock-and-roll" and other debasing aspects of American life was doing to Japanese culture.

He shrugged. "It's a common phenomenon all over the world."



"Between you and me, I think the small carpet is a passing fad."

Wolfe Character Probed by Agent

By BEN RAY REDMAN

THERE CAN BE LITTLE DOUBT that the Book-of-the-Month Club selection, **THOMAS WOLFE: A BIOGRAPHY**, will prove to be the definitive biography, but not the definitive critical study, of Thomas Wolfe. Elizabeth Nowell, who was his literary agent and intimate friend, knew her subject thoroughly, and when she came to write his life she was wise enough to pull no punches, to show the man as he really was with all his faults upon him. The highest praise that can be offered her is that she did what she set out to do and "got Tom right."

Wolfe, of course, wrote his autobiography in his novels, wrote it with imaginative trimmings, for his one great subject was himself; and his biographer has quoted from the novels at length, buttressing these quotations with many revealing passages from the author's letters. But she is, as I have said, completely candid in presenting her own interpretation of Wolfe's career and character, and her management of an unwieldy bulk of material is admirable.

To use a well-worn phrase, everything about Thomas Wolfe was larger than life. His huge frame was driven by a "hunger to devour the earth." Describing himself in the character of Monk Webber in *The Web and the Rock*, he wrote: "It was a hunger not only of the belly, but a hunger of the mind and heart and spirit, which got translated in the most astounding and appalling way to all the appetites of sense and flesh. . . . He wanted to eat up everything, to drink up everything, to read up everything, to get his hands upon the palpable and impossible body, the magnificent plentitude, of a whole groaning earth, to devour it, to consume it, to have it his own for ever."

He sought to devour people



ELIZABETH NOWELL

in the same way that he consumed food and drink and books. He embraced Maxwell Perkins, Scribner's editor, in whom he found a "father-substitute, took everything that Perkins had to offer, and then turned against him in an idiotic fury of suspicion and incomprehension."

He took all the love and all the money that Aline Bernstein could give him and then cast her off as though she had been a common trull.

The explanation of such behavior, it appears, is that his personality was split right down the middle. As the jacket blurb of Miss Nowell's biography says, "He was con-

stantly in need of a crutch to lean upon," but, as it does not say, after he had used a crutch for a time, after it had served his purpose, he was perfectly capable of throwing it into the gutter and claiming that the crutch, by some fault of its own, had betrayed him.

His treatment of Perkins and Mrs. Bernstein was abominable, when judged by the standards of conduct applicable to ordinary men; but to genius, we have long been told, all must be forgiven.

There then remains the crucial question—was Thomas Wolfe a genius? The correct answer is, probably, that he was a badly flawed genius. Much of his florid writing is nearly unreadable by those who believe that language, in prose as well as verse, should be rigorously controlled by artistic sensibility, that it should never be allowed to run wild under its own power. His spate of words has reminded some critics of another verbal spate, the great torrent that flowed from the pen of Rabelais. But my own reading of these two authors makes me believe that, whereas the Frenchman was always in command of his words, the American was too often commanded by them.

Got Any Gum, Chum?

By R. M. ANGUS

AN OLD controversy in philatelic circles has been revived of late regarding the removal of gum from mint stamps.

Those in favor of this practice claim that by washing off the gum the life of a stamp is considerably lengthened. They point out the fact that countless stamps have been ruined as a result of the gum cracking and often seeping through the paper.

This is particularly true in the case of the penny black of Great Britain which is now 120 years old and the 2½d of B.C. and Vancouver Island. I have seen and owned both these stamps with a series of small hillocks covering their surfaces, caused by the gum cracking. Many other examples could also be mentioned.

In tropical countries the removal of gum is necessary. Some years ago I spent an evening with a man who had a fine collection of Chinese stamps, including all the early

issues, surcharges and many varieties which only appear in specialized Chinese catalogues. All these stamps were tightly stuck to the pages from being kept in a humid climate. We tried the only method then known to remove them with gum intact. That consisted of placing a sheet of tissue paper over the stamps and passing a medium-hot iron over it once or twice. In a few cases the stamps would literally leap from the pages while others would not respond at all to the treatment.

In later years a cheap and effective little gadget was invented which will remove stamps with gum intact, thus retaining their auction value. However, it is a slow process necessitating cutting sheets so the stamps have only a small margin of paper and not more than four or five can be processed at the same time, usually in about 10 minutes.

Realizations at auctions

where material minus gum is offered, prove that only a minority of collectors approve of the "no gum" theory.

In Brussels and other European cities, it is possible to have stamps regummed for a few pennies, and although it is not done as openly in this part of the world, claims have been made that some of the great early rarities have had gum added to them.

Two stamps issued by Israel on April 7 to mark Refugee Year carry interesting and imaginative designs. The first shows a family of refugees sitting on a magic flying carpet, while the second in the series shows the same family with clusters of fruit symbolizing their re-settlement in Israel as visualized in the words of the prophet: "They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid." (Micah 4.1.)

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1960

The Little Man was Quarrelsome and Deadly . . .

CHARLIE BENTON, ORIGINAL

LAWBREAKERS on occasion follow the Prophet Isaiah's injunction to "hide thyself as it were for a little moment until the indignation be overpast." Means to this end vary from shaving off a beard or moustache — or growing one — wearing dark glasses or undergoing facial surgery.

Once in Vancouver a badly wanted man, picked up after

It was such a deficiency that proved cause and effect in the career of Charles Benton. The policeman who finally gave Charlie his comeuppance was Provincial Constable David H. Anderson, who perhaps needs more than a word of explanation or description.

Davie was tall, lithe and athletic, born on the banks of Clyde, and as a 28-year-old shipwright, emigrated to Canada around 1890. He landed in Victoria with a burr in his speech, his precious bagpipes, and a desire for work.

He got his first job as a carpenter building the Protestant Orphanage at Cook and Hillside; and if you notice the date on the building (1893), it figures.

Later he worked as a carpenter on the Turner-Feeton addition where, as he recounted in later life, George Jeeves had the brickwork contract.

Later still he became a game warden, patrolling Cedar Hill—as old-timers called Mount Douglas—and finally, in 1896, Davie Anderson joined the B.C. Provincial Police.

After a few months' duty in Victoria he was posted to Quesnel, and here the adaptable shipwright soon found himself at home on a horse and, although he didn't know it, readying himself for a moment when he'd also have to prove himself "the quickest draw west of Dumbarton!"

IT WAS ABOUT the time that Scottie Anderson was joining the B.C. Police that Charlie Benton, a tough, swarthy, little halfbreed was distinguishing himself in his birthplace, the Fraser Valley township of Chilliwack.

Charlie's white father and Indian mother had come up from the States and as a youngster young Benton was always in trouble, and before he was 20 he was caught out in a horse stealing caper by Provincial Constable J. B. Marquette of Mission.

Marquette was quite a lawman in his day, a point he proved when one "Baldy" Smith robbed the Mission post office and set fire to the building. Marquette chased him to Seattle, pointed him out to a U.S. Marshal, and although Baldy was promptly locked up, Marquette doubted the security of the local bastille. Patrolling around it that night, just in case, he intercepted Baldy in an armed break. In the ensuing gun battle Baldy got a bullet in the leg, and later—in New Westminster—got a life term in jail.

Marquette returning to his station also got official recognition. There awaiting him was a letter from Headquarters, bawling him out for leaving Canada without permission!

However, back to Charlie Benton, who got seven years for horse stealing. He did all seven, and a bitter and revengeful little character he was when, released in 1897, he went down to Sattle. It was there that December that he was picked up by a Seattle patrolman for beating up an Indian girl on the street.

Charlie, now known as Phillips, rode to the station in one of the old two-horse patrol vans, driven by an elderly police veteran called Jimmy

a city-wide hunt, gave this formula for going unnoticed: "Wear overalls and carry a lunch bucket."

Those with missing limbs, or fingers, are in a tougher spot, specially marked from the start on the street or in the identification bureau.

Wells. Too bad Charlie wasn't searched before he took the ride, for outside the police station he came down the back steps of the rig, gun in hand, and fired point blank at Wells—who collapsed.

AS BENTON took off, Wells regained his feet and fired at the would-be killer. At the sound of the shot, Benton coolly turned, and fired twice at Wells, who fell dead.

Others of course heard the shooting, and in the subsequent chase Benton got down an alley in Chinatown where he found his retreat cut off. In a brisk interchange of shots, he received a slug in the hip and another smashed his left hand. There was a thought he might lose his arm, but by the time he came to trial it was his left hand that was missing.

For the cold-blooded killing of Wells he got life, but for some unknown reason was out in 1907 after doing ten years.

Seventeen years in jail hadn't reformed Charlie Benton; instead it seems the loss of his hand gave him an undying hatred of the law.

It wasn't until the next summer, during the Fourth of July celebrations at Republic, in mid-state Ferry County, that Charlie again brushed with his enemy. In the tradition of his mother's people he was a born horseman, and despite the loss of his hand was still able to rope and ride, drink and shoot.

He got drunk that afternoon in Republic, and after brandishing a gun, came a brief encounter with Deputy Sheriff Rawl Seibert, who disarmed him and slung him once more behind bars. Next morning Seibert opened the cell door with the quiet injunction, "Get your horse and get out of town . . . and stay away from liquor!"

To most offenders of this type, Sheriff Seibert's holiday time code represented a generous frontier type gesture; to Charlie Benton it was an insult, being treated like a small time vagrant. He'd get even.

IT WAS AN AFTERNOON a couple of weeks later, on July 25, 1908, that he rode once more into Republic, this time looking for Seibert.

"He's out at Colby's ranch," somebody said, and away galloped the one-handed horseman. A few miles out of town he met Seibert driving a team and pulling in alongside his victim, he dropped the reins over his saddle horn, and in a lightning move drew his gun and shot Seibert fatally. To the echoing hoofbeats of his assassin's horse, Seibert's life ebbed away.

News of the cold-blooded killing inflamed the countryside and a hastily formed posse of ranchers and sheriff's deputies were soon on Benton's trail; a trail that soon proved that Benton knew every turn and twist, every vantage point to hide.

Working his way by night rides over into northern Okanagan county, there some of his Indian friends hid him until the clamor subsided.

Meantime descriptive circulars from the Ferry County sheriff's office went all over the Pacific Northwest, with the added information that Washington's Governor Hayes was offering \$500 reward



THE MAN who caught Charlie Benton, the late David H. Anderson, right, was photographed in the years of his retirement in the Upper Country, with Provincial Constable George H. Luscombe, now a deep-sea diving outfit's head.

for Benton's arrest. For over a month the search went steadily on until finally it was conceded that Benton must have made good his escape and got east or west, or over the border to Canada.

FROM THEN ON the sheriff's office followed up the usual false leads, crackpot rumors, and here and there in the state men thought to look like Benton were interrogated and released.

It was about a year later, in May, 1909, that Quesnel's lone provincial constable, David Anderson, heard of a newcomer in his district, a cowpuncher working out at Barker's meadows. He got the word in idle gossip one afternoon from a halfbreed cowboy, Joe Bouchie. In the lonely, sparsely populated Chilcotin anyone's comings or goings are news and Bouchie described the new ranch hand as "Phil." However, one of

Bouchie's chance remark in Anderson's mind

"He's a good Bouchie," even though one hand."

"One hand?" said interested.

"Yeah, he's got a funny, though with a useless arm."

"He wears a gl on Bouchie," on his left hand? The c

erson's train of thought rang a bell. With some general appearance, late police station, Anderson's file of circulars that on his office wall—ch from U.S. sheriffs' prairie townships and gave descriptions of tr so badly wanted that police station on the c It was for this reason penetrated as far as t ment of the B.C. Prov

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Toward noon, down his assistant spotted t fire near a stand of ja

A TRUE ADVENTURE



and It Didn't Take Much to Provoke Murder.

GINAL 'ONE-ARMED' BANDIT

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Bouchie's chance remarks started something stirring in Anderson's mind.

"He's a good man with cattle," said Bouchie, "even though he can only use one hand."

"One hand?" said Anderson, faintly interested.

"Yeah, he's got a paralysed left arm." Funny, thought Anderson, a cowboy with a useless arm.

"He wears a glove all the time," went on Bouchie, "on his left hand."

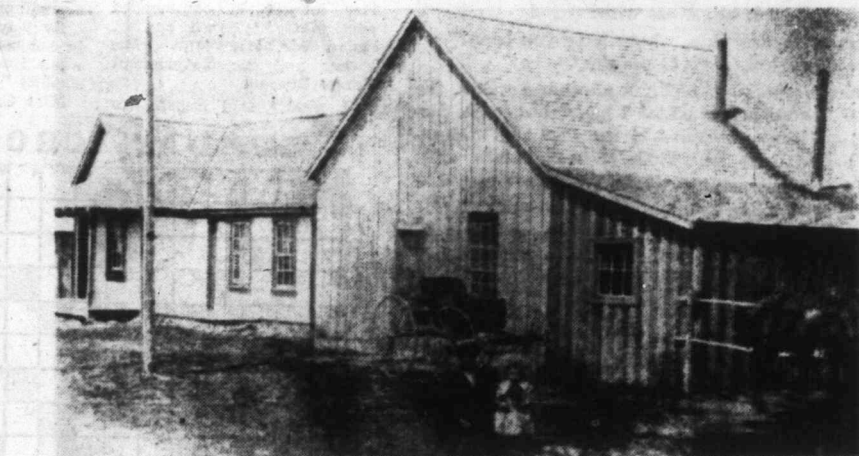
Left hand? The chance remark started Anderson's train of thought; somehow, somewhere it rang a bell. With some idea of the newcomer's general appearance, later, in his one-room, wooden, police station, Anderson idly thumbed through his file of circulars that hung, clamped to a board, on his office wall—circulars from headquarters, from U.S. sheriffs and railroad police, from prairie townships and big cities; circulars that gave descriptions of train and bank robbers, men so badly wanted that every obscure cross roads police station on the continent had been covered. It was for this reason that most of the bulletins penetrated as far as the files of Quesnel detachment of the B.C. Provincial Police.

SUDDENLY, turning a page, Anderson's eyes narrowed as he paused to take in the description of one Charles Phillips, wanted for the 12-month old killing of Deputy Sheriff Seibert down in Ferry County, Washington. Typed as "small and swarthy," the clincher in the description was his missing left hand!

"Will probably be armed and dangerous" was an ominous warning footnote.

Bouchie's acquaintance was short and dark, but he had a hand! Some hunch, or streak of Scottish persistence, made Anderson decide to look up "Phil," and the next morning, accompanied by 28-year-old Special Constable Frank E. Aiken, one-time surveyor on the GTP and a rugged outdoorsman, he jogged on horseback south of Quesnel. An hour or two later they met Bouchie, who told them Phil was looking for strays a couple of miles farther on.

Toward noon, down in a draw, Anderson and his assistant spotted the wisp of smoke from a fire near a stand of jack pine.



OLD B.C. POLICE HEADQUARTERS at Quesnel, where the young Scotsman, Dave Anderson, brought his dangerous prisoner on the way to their rewards—one in hard cash and the other in hard labor.

Screened from the fire, the two tethered their horses, then advanced on foot toward a solitary figure squatting with his back to them by a new-made blaze. They were within a few feet when the stranger quickly straightened to face them and Anderson got an opportunity of looking him over. He looked him over in every detail, down to the left sleeve... a sleeve from which no hand protruded!

BEFORE A WORD was uttered, the little stranger's right hand was making an imperceptible move toward his gun, but the tall, grey-eyed man from Renfrewshire was a split second faster. With the muzzle of his gun pressing into "Phil's" stomach, he yanked a revolver from the little man's holster.

It was Benton all right, and later, collecting up his camp gear, Anderson found the clue to his attempted disguise; a hand, ingeniously carved from wood, which at times he had managed to strap to his handless forearm!

Later that afternoon the outlaw rode in to Quesnel between Anderson and Aiken and soon wires carried word south that the Washington manhunt was over. Ordinarily, Benton would have been relayed to the coast by a succession of policemen, so that no one station was vacant too long. Superintendent Hussey at Victoria, however, varied the procedure on this occasion. Anderson was instructed to bring the prisoner all the way, and on June 20, 1908, he and Benton walked in to the Provincial Police headquarters in the Victoria courthouse. Waiting U.S. officers were slightly amazed at the casual entrance of the two, the shorter man bearing no evidence that he was a prisoner.

However, there was quite a squad on hand for the return escort to Seattle and as Anderson put it later, "they sure ironed him up."

SOME WEEKS LATER Anderson and Aiken split most of the reward money between them; I say "most" for the ever thrifty Provincial Treasury deducted \$180 for the expenses of the arrest and escort from Quesnel! Months later, in a Washington courtroom, Benton got life. This time, according to the record, he "did the book."

It was three years later, in 1912, that Dave Anderson wound up his 16 years' police service to go farming near Quesnel, which was about the time his one-time helper, Frank Aiken, became a permanent member of the force, to serve

in the next eight years at Hanceville, Clinton, Lillooet and Vernon, finally terminating his law enforcement career as an up-country game warden.

"Pop" Aiken died only four years ago, at Marguerite, just outside Quesnel, at the age of 75. Like Dave Anderson—who predeceased him at 76 in 1940—the man was typical of old-time cattle country police officers, men who helped build B.C.'s tradition of law enforcement.

HERE IN VICTORIA among the early day links with Quesnel is one in Esquimalt. He's Esquimalt-born George H. Luscombe, son of a veteran deep-sea diver "Gerry" Luscombe, and currently boss of Luscombe Marine Divers at 679 Grenville. If you're wondering how a deep-sea diver figures in the narrative, here's the story:

George Luscombe—who looks as though he should be playing end for the Vancouver Lions—made his first dive at 10 in six feet of water, and later went to sea in CGMM ships and tankers, then joined the B.C. Police in 1933. Ex-seaman Luscombe's first station was Quesnel where, like ex-shipwright Dave Anderson 37 years before, he learned to stay on a horse, sort out cattle brands, and eventually find out what lay over the western mountains toward Anaham Lake. It was during his five years' police work in the Chilcotin that George Luscombe made the acquaintance of old-timer Dave Anderson at his Dragon Lake ranch near Quesnel. Anderson, then about 70, had many a chat with the 23-year-old successor, telling him tales of police work in the Chilcotin ranging back over 50 years.

"He was a great old man," says George Luscombe, "everybody had a great admiration for him."

Leaving the police in 1938, George did a wartime hitch with the navy, and after that, like his dad, took up marine diving.

Over coffee the other morning this husky, ex-Cariboo cop, who once surveyed the range from a stock saddle, told me how he now gropes his way along the ocean floor, once at a near record-breaking 289 feet. He did the underwater work, he told me, on the Nanaimo pipeline across to Newcastle Island, and had his narrowest escape in Forth Lake near Nanaimo, when a dislodged boulder started an underwater landslide.

Through these occasional glimpses of marine adventure, still I sensed that George Luscombe looks back on his association with the B.C. Police as a memorable experience; as probably did Constable David Anderson before him, the man who once ran to earth the original one-armed bandit!

A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE STORY

by

CECIL CLARK

★ ★ ★

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.



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More on Her Mind than Sidney's Crown

QUEEN SUSAN:

Loyal Lass

By BERT BINNY

THERE IS, as must be very widely known, an old rhyme which starts out with:

"Pussykin, Pussykin, where have you been?"
"I've been to London to see the Queen!"

More recently, there was another version, the name of the author of which I have completely forgotten but it was included in the Pertwees' "Humorous Reciter" of the 1920's. It broke forth with:

"Pussykin, Pussykin, where have you been?"
"I've been to the moon in a tambourine!"

You see? Space flight was more of a topic 40 years ago than is commonly thought!

However, the very latest version of the ancient couplet runs as follows:

"Pussykin, Pussykin, where have you been?"
"I've been to SIDNEY to see the Queen!"

This last version is factual if one allows only that I do not admit to the name of "Pussykin," harmless though it may be. It differs from the first rendition in that it is identifiable with known events and from the second that it is quite unimaginative.



Before going to Sidney to see the Queen I assembled a list of not-too-left-handed questions which I had in mind to fire at her. They were not designed to trap her into inconsistencies, to emphasize her views or leanings or to paint any particular picture of her.

Now, the queen in question was this year's "Sidney queen," 18-year old Susan Gray, who lives at 9887 Second Street. She is a native of Sidney, which, to my mind, strengthens her claim to the throne. She put in her first appearance on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, which makes her birthstone the aquamarine and her flower, the jonquil. Always utterly confounded by the science of astrology, I am unable to state which sign of the zodiac is her ascendant, why or what this portends. But whatever it was, from the Heavenly Twins to the Man with the Watering Can, it must have been very benevolent.

10 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960

Susan herself never mentioned the subject of astrology, nor, for that matter, any of the 50 or 60 arts of divination and prophecy by which attempts have been made to read the future. But she knows where her interests lie without the aid of psychomancy, sortilege or orlemonism. She likes designing and creating fashions and would like nothing better than a future in this occupation.

THE QUESTION I asked her could be divided into two categories: the ones to which the answers could be quite debatable and the others to which the answers could never be argued.

In this latter category we established some of Miss Gray's favorites: music, light classical; color, green; flower, lily-of-the-valley; actor, Cary Grant; actress, Kay Kendall; comedian, Phil Silvers. She refuses to specialize among singers. In literature, plays or shows, Susan prefers the historical story.

She loves reading. "Let me get hold of a book and you've lost me for the day!" she says. "And," adds her mother, "she putters around the bookshelves." One of the first of the literary giants Susan mentioned was Tennyson and her interest in the Lincolnshire poet was first aroused through encountering those little tatters of his works in Bartlett's "Useful Quotations." Now it is Susan's Bartlett that is tattered because she finds that the parts quoted are good guides to enjoyable wholes. This, I think, is a new function for John Bartlett who, in 1855, stated the object of "Quotations" to be "to show, to some extent, the obligations our language owes to various authors..." But I am positive that dear, Victorian, old John Bartlett, who passed to his reward in 1905 at the ripe age of 85 years, would have been delighted that his work has served, if only even in one solitary case, not only "to show the obligation our language owes to various authors" but also to excite new interest in them.

Susan reads "an awful lot of books" but she is also interested in badminton, boating and shooting. She has taken official courses in the arts and wiles of navigation and, insofar as the shooting is concerned, she is a member of the Sidney Rifle Club. Having passed her tests prone, sitting or kneeling she is dangerous like Annie Oak-

ley in these positions. Now she is well on the way to achieving a similar deadeye proficiency standing up.

"WHAT PLACE or country would you best like to visit and why?"

Susan had her mind made up on this one in no time flat. Her answer is commended particularly to such as Mr. Dolan, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Fisher and the Government Travel Bureau.

"I want," said Susan, "to

see Canada first and know it thoroughly!"

"Even B.C.!" she added. She is not as interested in large centres as in the country as a whole.

"I like people," she says, "but I do want to see places as well."

This is more than reasonable. Places don't move around: people do.

By way of a sudden twist in subject the next question was: "How do you define personality?"

Miss Gray had a different

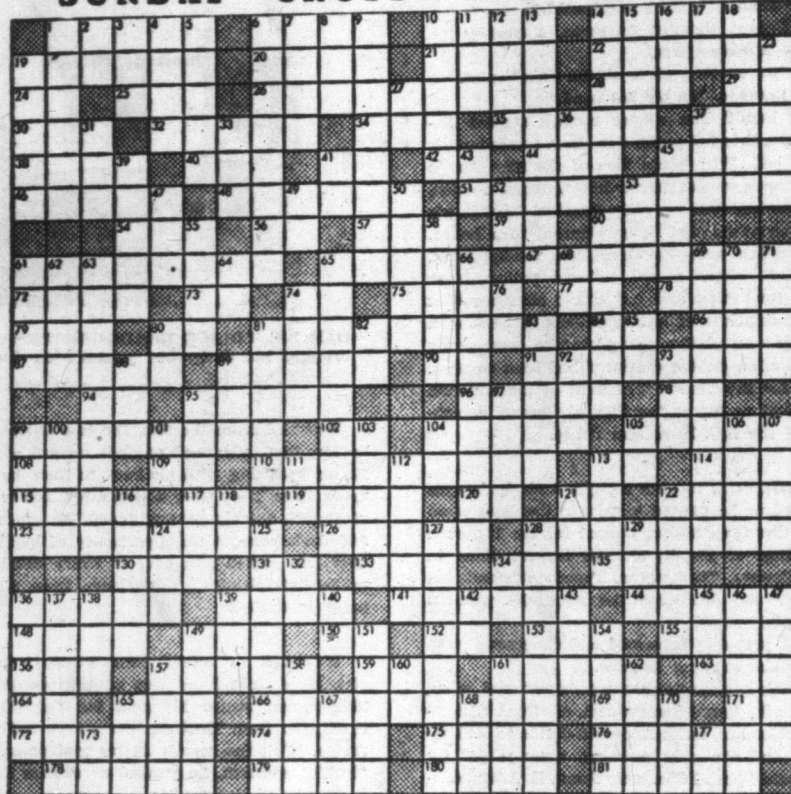
approach from the usual to this one.

"Personality," she said, "is made evident by reactions to others." In a word, personality requires a stimulus to bring it out just as a firework needs a match to appear at its best. We did not go any deeper into the question though, had we done so, there was every indication of some interesting exploration.

In view of news such as that from the Belgian Congo, Susan was asked if she ap-

Continued on Page 14

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Grade
 - 6 Feminine name
 - 10 Celebration
 - 14 Asterisks
 - 19 Coward
 - 20 Well ventilated
 - 21 Postless - animal
 - 22 Gives free course to
 - 24 Exclamation of triumph
 - 25 Period of time
 - 26 A hoop skirt
 - 28 A contempt (abbr.)
 - 29 Exclamation of relief
 - 30 Heroine of Uncle Tom's Cabin
 - 32 Audible beats of clock
 - 34 Showmaker's tool
 - 35 Growing out
 - 37 Greek letter
 - 38 Weakness
 - 40 New Guinea city
 - 41 Sacred Hindu word
 - 42 Symbol for sarrarium
 - 44 It is (contr.)
 - 45 Imperial standard of Ottoman empire
 - 46 Guide - in
 - 48 Characterized by calamity
 - 51 Fish -
 - 52 Herb with aromatic seeds
 - 54 To stuff
 - 56 Prefix: out
 - 57 Child's toy
 - 59 Pronoun
 - 60 Egyptian solar deity
 - 61 Magnificent
 - 65 Contest purely made easy
 - 67 Charlatans
 - 72 Seed coating
 - 73 Roman number
 - 74 1,1416
 - 75 Makes mistake
 - 77 Teutonic deity
 - 78 One of the Celebes
 - 79 Male sheep
 - 80 Child for mother
 - 81 Pardon
 - 84 Babylonian deity
 - 86 Part of circle
 - 87 - in
 - 88 Foot
 - 90 Printer's measure
 - 91 Forms mental image of
 - 94 Proposition
 - 95 French sculptor
 - 96 Enclosed
 - 98 31 - Roman numeral
 - 99 To mitigate
 - 102 State (abbr.)
 - 104 Kind of fortification
 - 106 Part of church
 - 108 Native metal
 - 109 Four (Roman numeral)
 - 110 Anthropoid ape
 - 113 Greek letter
 - 114 Fish
 - 115 Tableland
 - 117 Paid notice
 - 119 Things done
 - 120 Sacred
 - 121 Hindu word
 - 122 The gods (L.)
 - 123 The linden
 - 124 Transit from one place to another (pl.)
 - 126 The devil
 - 128 A verb
 - 130 Cornish
 - 131 Cornish
 - 132 Corded cloth
 - 134 Italian (abbr.)
 - 135 Rocky pinnacle
 - 136 Warning signal device
 - 139 Trieste wine measure (pl.)
 - 141 The breath of life
 - 144 Excluded
 - 148 Sandstone tree
 - 149 As it stands
 - 150 Form of "to be"
 - 152 Kind of engineer
 - 153 Short sleep
 - 155 Prescribed amount of medicine
 - 156 Tier
 - 157 Visits stores for purchasing
 - 159 River of Norway
 - 161 Assent
 - 163 Unlabeled (poetic)
 - 164 Article
 - 165 Fourth calf
 - 166 Lyric cantata of rural life
 - 169 Guido's high note
 - 172 Concealed
 - 174 Animal's home
 - 175 At any time
 - 176 Essential character
 - 178 Golf attendant (var.)
 - 179 Heraldic (var.)
 - 180 Wits on
 - 181 Trap
 - 2 Musical syllable
 - 3 Hair
 - 4 Spanish artist
 - 5 Slow-moving creature
 - 6 Fish
 - 7 Tunes
 - 8 Swiss canton
 - 9 An explosive
 - 10 18 is overthrown
 - 11 Slender final
 - 12 Sound quality
 - 13 Destructive of teeth
 - 14 Hits
 - 15 Loyal
 - 16 Roman bronze
 - 17 Sun god
 - 18 Glides on ice
 - 19 Game
 - 20 Disgrace
 - 21 Exclamation of pain
 - 22 To mimic
 - 23 Feline
 - 24 Warning signal device
 - 25 Part of division of the calyx
 - 26 King of Babylon (abbr.)
 - 27 Manuscript
 - 28 Order of frogs
 - 29 Rodent
 - 30 Chopping tool
 - 31 Shed for sheep (pl.)
 - 32 Greeting exclamation
 - 33 Vedic sky serpent
 - 35 Prima donna
 - 36 Pocketbook
 - 37 Distribute over a surface
 - 38 Scapard of Brazil
 - 39 Russian sea
 - 40 Boundless
 - 41 Slough
 - 42 One who buys or sells ecclesiastical preferment (pl.)
 - 43 New Jersey
 - 44 Pronoun
 - 45 Somewhat
 - 46 Part of hammer (pl.)
 - 47 Whimsey
 - 48 Word of negation
 - 49 Danish measure
 - 50 Ardent
 - 51 Sum up
 - 52 Occupy a seat
 - 53 First month of Jewish calendar
 - 54 Symbol for silver
 - 55 Pass between
 - 56 Mountain peaks
 - 57 Bright saying
 - 58 Chess pieces
 - 59 Sack
 - 60 To lay waste
 - 61 First man
 - 62 Splendor
 - 63 Extent of land
 - 64 Two (Roman numeral)
 - 65 An Arabian romance
 - 66 Symbol for ruthenium
 - 67 Symbol for gold
 - 68 Mine entrance
 - 69 Depend
 - 70 Sun god
 - 71 Moveable opening in fence
 - 72 Clackonian
 - 73 Kind of flower
 - 74 Prefix: down
 - 75 The ambary
 - 76 Wounded
 - 77 Alder tree (Scot.)
 - 78 Article of food
 - 79 Came into view
 - 80 Whiskey and soda drinks (Brit.)
 - 81 Measure of length
 - 82 Prefix: not
 - 83 Symbol for iridium
 - 84 Girl's name
 - 85 Given to sarcasm
 - 86 Uncooled
 - 87 American Indian
 - 88 Babylonian deity
 - 89 Pacific Island
 - 90 Precipitate
 - 91 Cry of disapproval
 - 92 To desire with eagerness
 - 93 Former Dodge car player
 - 94 Glimpse
 - 95 Length, measure
 - 96 Part of hammer (pl.)
 - 97 Whimsey
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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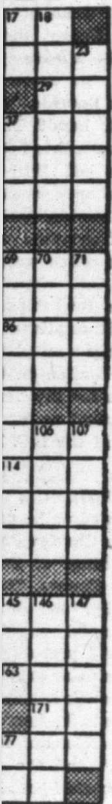
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To desire with
eagerness
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Glossy
Length measure
Part of
hammer (pl.)
Winter vehicle
Bushmen
Word of negation
Danish measure
Sum up
Occupy a seat
Coin of Macao
Indonesian of
Mindanao
District attorney
(abbr.)
City in Chaldea

Johnny Moon Called It 'Tle-Ta-Yu'

ERIC SISMEY

has a fund of intimate little stories about the Indians who made their home at Salmon River and Johnny Moon is a favorite character. These are others of his articles:

WHEN my friend Harold and I troll for salmon through the tidal eddies at the mouth of the Salmon River we often bait our hooks with small herring which we catch in the same way and with similar gear to that which Johnny Moon used long years ago.

Many salt-chuckers carry a herring rake with their salmon fishing gear and there is always one stowed in Harold's boat.

If we see the flash of little fish around the kelp beds at Nomas (dangerous point) which shelters Sayemges (beach where blubber is cooked—Port Kusam) we rake a few aboard.

When Johnny Moon went raking for herring he was not satisfied with a few for bait, he raked them to provide a welcome change from the more staple diet of dry, smoked salmon. Herring begin to run about the first week in March and they come close to shore again in December and January.

Johnny's herring rake—tle-ta-yu—was made from a splint of wood split from a standing tree. In his measure it was about two full arm-spreads (ba-la, a fathom) long. The strip was rounded at the top to make a comfortable grip. At the bottom it was tapered from the centre of the splint to two sharp edges opposite each other. One of these edges was armed with teeth.

AFTER SHAPING and smoothing the stick was thoroughly smoked, then rubbed with deer tallow. This being done the splint was armed with 40 or 50 teeth, three finger widths (yu-dux-den) in length, spaced two finger widths (mahlden) apart. Historically teeth for a rake were made of splinters from the leg bones of deer which were carefully ground to shape and sharpened. In Johnny's time, however, iron nails obtained from the trader were more satisfactory.

When Johnny went raking for herring he took his wife along. She sat in the bow facing the stern while he took a position, facing outboard, in the stern. The woman steered and paddled the canoe which moved slowly, stern first. Johnny paddled on the left side until the herring were reached. Then he laid down his paddle, picked up the rake which he drew towards him, along the right side of the canoe, with the same motion that he used in paddling. The fish, caught on the points of the rake, were shaken off into the canoe.

WHEN HAROLD and I rake for bait our methods differ from Johnny's—which were old even in his time—in minor detail only. One might say that the differences consist in the availability of better materials. And this applies to many other things. Better fibres made better nets and fish lines than the Kwakiutl had. We have special steels for our fish hooks and rake teeth and it was a long time before all this sort of material was available to Johnny Moon and his kind.

But in his turn Johnny had the better boat. His dugout floated like a feather. We must have an engine in our boat before we can manage it. Kwakiutl, Nootka and Haida canoes have long been recognized by naval architects as matchless examples, of native, skilled craftsmanship. It has been stated that northwest coast canoes provided the fundamental design for the Yankee clipper ships that raced around the world a century ago.

My herring rake (tle-ta-yu) is better than any rake Johnny ever owned only because of better materials. It is a bit shorter, being only about 9 feet. It is made from selected, straight-grain, kiln dried fir carefully shaped, sanded and varnished.

For teeth I used strong needles three finger widths (yu-dux-den) long, forced into carefully drilled holes and I spaced them, as Johnny would have done, two finger widths (mahlden) apart.

My rake has only about half as many teeth as the one that Johnny used more than half a century ago. I never want more than a few little fish for bait. But Johnny Moon needed all the herring he could catch. He had a large, hungry family to feed.

Wa, laemxae wila laxeq.
(That is all about this).

HERRING RAKE FOR FOOD and BAIT



MODERN TOOLS aid the builder in construction of dugout canoes today. But fire and painstaking scraping were the craftsman's methods of shaping a hull over the centuries.

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IF YOU PICK OLALLIES

BEWARE BEARS

WHEN JOHNNY MOON was alive his people at H'kusam called the sweet purple berries that ripened on the hillsides above the village Gwadem. Harold, my fishing companion, and I never speak of blueberries we always use the Chinook jargon name "Olallies." Blueberries come from farms, they repose in cans which stand in ordered rows on a grocer's shelf.

In the woods where the berries ripen in the autumn sun to red or blushed purple we know them as olallies, but when kitchen alchemy converts them to jam or to pie they become huckleberries.

I seem to recognize three species of the genus "Vaccinium" and there are more. One, a purple berried sort, grows on low bushes scattered through sunny spots in the forest; a red-skinned kind, growing on taller bushes, is good to the taste, but too scarce to yield a harvest. My third variety ripens to thumb-nail size on bushes five or six feet high on sun-drenched hillsides.

These berry patches compensate in some degree, for fire damage. After a forest fire "Epilobium" (fireweed) comes first, grows tall, green and crowned with magenta-flowered spikes to hide bare earth and to splash the hills with color. Soon olallie bushes take over and while growing tall furnish sweetmeat for birds, bears and humans. Seedling conifers nestle in their shade growing until they overshadow the olallies.

It takes but little persuasion to encourage Harold and me to drive a few miles along a gravelled logging road to where a berry patch lies

on the hill above. Our patch is a secret which we share only with the bears. It is big enough for us and them, too. Leaving our car we scramble up the hill to berry bushes head high, laden with clusters of dark purple fruit. We eat the first berries eagerly, they pop when crushed between our teeth and the rich, sweet, purple juice stains our lips and teeth, until surfeited we pick for the pail. We do not pluck the berries one by one; we draw the laden branchlets through our fingers stripping both leaves and fruit.

At the Lodge, again, we separate the grain from the chaff by dumping the contents of our pails into a water-filled tub. The berries sink, the leaves are skimmed away.

One is well counselled to gather olallies noisily. We know that bears are in the patch, we hear them, we see where they have been and we let them hear us. I search my memory for the words of a charm against bears written in the Kalevala and sung by Finnish bards 1,000 years ago:

Might Otso, much beloved,
Honey-eater of the mountains,
Settle on the rocks in slumber.
On the turf and in thy caverns;
Let the aspen wave above thee,
Let the merry birch tree rustle
O'er thy head for thy protection.
Rest in peace, thou much loved Otso.

And in Johnny Moon's time, too, the women-folk knew a charm against bears which they sang while they gathered "Gwadem." But the tune has been lost and the words forgotten, because there was nobody there who could write them down.

AN UNDERWATER invasion has been taking place this summer. But it has been a friendly invasion, and to oyster lovers a very welcome one.

Due to a favorable combination of circumstances connected with tides and water temperatures there has been a vast fall of oyster "seed" in the waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland. All through the Gulf Islands and in hundreds of little bays and coves on the eastern coast of Vancouver Island, billions and billions of succulent little oysters have appeared.

With perfect breeding conditions nature has been lavish, and in a year or two's time the hinged mollusc that in older countries fetch high prices, will be obtainable here for the gathering. According to a commercial fisherman it means a supply in perpetuity beyond any estimate based on current marketing.

I have always been fond of oysters, and once, for a wager, I ate 60 Whitstable "natives" at one sitting at a cost of about £3. As the bet was only for £1 it would appear that I lost money over the deal.

The news that oysters are likely to be had in quantity shortly, for the gathering, made me interested in their history, and I have discovered some curious things about them.

THE PACIFIC OYSTER (*ostrea gigas*) which is the one the waitress brings when you ask for half a dozen fried oysters, was originally brought from Japan somewhere about 1912. Prior to that the native oyster (*ostrea lurida*), sometimes called the Olympia, was the only oyster around, although the eastern oyster (*ostrea virginica*) was brought out to B.C. as seed. However it did not take very kindly to being turned into an immigrant. The Japanese—or as we now call it the Pacific—simply loved our waters and thrived mightily.

The Pacific oyster has a curious habit of changing its sex from time to time. It is hardly ever quite sure whether it is a boy oyster or a girl oyster, which must be confusing. But the Olympia oyster goes one better than this. *Ostrea lurida* is monoeious. I didn't know what monoeious was either, so I looked it up in a dictionary and found that the Olympia oyster is both a boy oyster and a girl oyster at the same time, which I think is very clever. At least *lurida* knows what he—or she—is, which is more than can be said for *gigas*. *Lurida* is a regular tomboy.

WHEN THE EGGS of the oyster appear they are tiny, cream-colored little granules and in a few days they become larva and are able to swim around. During this time they develop two fragile shells, a foot, hundreds of small flagellates with which they propel themselves rather aimlessly about, keeping to the upper layers of water. These flagellates are about 441,000 of an inch long and are called velum.

By the time the little oyster is about 20 days old it has most of the organs of a fully-grown oyster, and in addition it has at least one that the adult oyster has not. An adult oyster has one adductor muscle—that's the gristly bit that you have to slice away before you can fully open the two sides of the shell. Believe it or not the child oyster has two adductor muscles!

What an infant bi-valve wants with two adductor muscles simply baffles me, but there it is. People who know about these things—Dr. D. B. Quayle, for instance, at the Ladysmith Oyster Laboratory to whom I am indebted for this fascinating piece of information—swears they do have two. I can't see that it really matters greatly, but I thought people would like to know.

When the little chap is 20 days old it is about an eightieth of an inch long. That means, as you know, that you could put eighty infant oysters side by side on a ruler and the whole eighty of them would only measure an inch. Pretty small!

BUT ALREADY its childhood days are nearly at an end. It starts looking for a place in which to settle down. And I mean that quite literally.

With the help of its tiny, naked flagellates it sinks down to the ocean bed and drifts about examining possible habitations—old shells, bits of rock, pieces of sunken, waterlogged wood. What it really likes is something solid with a niche or cranny on it, and having found something it likes it crawls all over it and hunts for the cleanest place.

"I'm going to stay here a long time," it says, "and I'd like to start off clean."

And then Nature does a rather wonderful thing. When the little oyster has found a place to its liking, out of its foot is squeezed a substance like cement, and into this little patch of cement the oyster pushes its left-hand shell. And now it doesn't matter whether the oyster is a little boy oyster or a little girl oyster—or even if it's a com-

Except to the Oyster Farmer

'SPATFALL' a WINDFALL

Vast Mollusc Crop in Prospect

Reports ROLAND GOODCHILD



OYSTER HARVEST at Ladysmith. They load a shallow barge and wait for the tide to lift it.

ination of both, for the rest of its life it is stuck in one place. Its next move will be into the frying pan and on to your plate.

Having no further use either for a foot or those tiny, naked flagellates that were given to it so that it could get around and see things, these organs now drop off. Not only that but—so I am told—it loses one adductor muscle. I am still puzzled about this; I can't see why it ever needed two in the first place. If an adult oyster can get by with one adductor muscle it seems sheer lunacy to have two in childhood. Perhaps it is a sign of maturity when the oyster realizes this and says to itself, "I don't need two adductor muscles; I'll ditch one!"

On the other hand I like to think that the little oyster feels that it is making it easier for human beings to open the shells when its destiny is reached. If this supposition of mine is correct it shows that the oyster is endowed with a good deal of reasoning power, and also that it has delightful and self-sacrificing traits that could be copied by human beings with advantage.

THE OYSTER is called "spat" in his early days and what has happened this year is called a "spatfall."

I had always understood that oysters grew in estuaries because they needed a certain amount of fresh water. This, however, is not so.

"They don't need fresh water. What makes you think they need fresh water?" an authority asked. "Well," I said, diffidently, "as a matter of fact my grandmother said they did need fresh water and that was why they liked estuaries."

"Your grandmother didn't know her oysters," replied my friend. "They like estuaries because there is always more to eat in an estuary. If you were cemented to a bit of rock you'd know what I mean. They can't go about hunting for food, have to wait until a bit drifts near them."

SO ANOTHER of my grandmother's theories has gone overboard.

Every time you kill a starfish you are giving a longer expectancy of life to hundreds of growing oysters, because the starfish—and particularly the ochre starfish—simply loves to eat young oysters. The starfish doesn't wait to have them fried. He eats them raw, shell and all.

In from two to four years the oyster is fully grown and can fulfil his destiny of being eaten by gourmets. All that time he has been cemented to his bit of rock waiting for bits of food to drift into

his orbit. He thrives best in tidal waters because of the ceaseless ebb and flow.

The shell of the oyster consists of three separate layers. The outside one is a thin, horny substance; the middle layer—which is also the thickest—is made up of chalk or limestone and is called prismatic. I have no idea why it is called prismatic, but it is; while the inner layer is called nacre or mother of pearl and is made into shirt buttons so that laundries can have fun crushing them.

The rounded part of the oyster shell—the hinge end—is called the "umbo" and the little knobs near the umbo are called "umbones," which I think is one of the most fascinating words in the English language. I am always trying to lead the conversation round to the subject of oysters so that I can trot out this word. This sometimes leads to confusion and misunderstanding.

The other day I was at a party and suddenly I wanted to use the word "umbones." You know how it is. I tried to swing the conversation round to the subject of molluscs but each time someone shouted me. This made me more than ever determined. Finally I was struck with a brilliant idea. I seized a plate of discarded olive pits and raised the plate over my head.

"These," I shouted, "these discarded olive pits always remind me of umbones!"

Suddenly the whole room was silent, proving that the word umbones is the most beautiful word in the English language. Everyone in the room froze in their tracks. Conversation about pragmatism and bi-metallism and the threat of Communism ceased. Glasses were held suspended in mid-air as the sheer beauty of the word struck everyone. One man paused with an olive almost in his mouth, his parted lips quite unable to cope with the olive.

"The umbone," I explained, in ringing tones, "is that knobby protuberance near the hinged end of an oyster shell. Why it is there is a complete mystery to me but probably the oyster knows and after all that is all that really matters."

After a pause the conversation became general again.

Next time you clamp your chompers on a succulent fried oyster or gobble a bowl of nourishing oyster stew, think about the little monoeious oyster cemented to his bit of rock—called "cultch"—another lovely word. His lonely vigil has not been in vain. His destiny has been fulfilled.

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By GRAY CAMPBELL

IN THE VILLAGE of Sidney, the children used to hang around the bus station with nothing to do. Then Doris Horton opened her little place and now they flock around after school and on holidays to ask questions, inspect the goods and bring specimens for identification.

The Cave Rock Shop is a magnet for the young and old and the Hortons are as interesting a pair as their product. Doris and Pat, delightfully rare specimens of the golden rule themselves, like to help people.

Pat as a plumber is noted for rushing out to aid old age pensioners and widows in the area while a cash customer waits. Working at a busy motel recently installing a new bathroom, a lady in distress poured out her concern over a pet that was ill. While the motel owner fumed, Pat took off with the sick dog for the veterinary hospital 18 miles away.

Doris and Pat have started a hobby and a business that appeals to all age levels, the athletic and the shut-in, to the outdoor type who seeks a physical challenge or the gentle student who prefers a place by the fire. It is an outdoor sport and an indoor pastime. You can be an amateur or a professional.

Just catching on in Canada, this hobby has been growing in popularity for about 15 years in the United States. Something new then? In our twentieth century conceit we may think so, yet the Bible mentions it and Cleopatra had her favorite agates which sent the bugs hunting high and low in 70 B.C.

SOMETIMES they call themselves rock hounds or lapidarists. They search for attractive looking stones, they test for hardness, they cut, polish and shape. This leads them to study the history of stones and gems, they build up collections or go in for jewelry making.

The Hortons, who lived on Mayne Island for a quarter of a century, had no previous interest in rocks. Pat had a duck garden and Doris spun her own wool and knitted sweaters until they moved to Sidney.

It all started in 1954 when a man from Moses Lake, Washington, visited Sidney on a holiday. He was a rock hound, a highly contagious specimen who showed the Hortons samples of his beautiful collection and some of the jewelry he had made.

The apostle from Moses Lake left behind a couple of converts. Pat and Doris began searching for pretty colored stones along the beach at low tide or up in the mountains, when they would fill a haversack and pack the heavy load down the trail. They had to learn to identify specimens, and they took the fatal step that led to polishing and shaping their finds into cabochons. Then they began making pendants and earrings until they had come under the spell of semi-precious stones, a fever as old as recorded history.

In 1955 Doris Horton put on a display of rocks and jewelry with friend Art Holder in the village. They included a notice asking anyone interested to put their name down to form a club.

SIX PEOPLE started a rock club whose membership quickly grew to 45 keen types who in summer go hiking through the woods, hunting along the Fraser River or climbing up to 2,500 feet above Cowichan Lake. During the months of winter they work on the samples of skarn, flowering gabbro, jade or agate from the Fraser, rhodonite, dallasite or any of a hundred different types.

When the Sidney Rock Club was started no one was particularly surprised. If people wanted to pick stones or collect rocks that was their business, as long as they did not throw them. But when Pat and Doris opened the Cave Rock Shop last February, a few eyebrows were raised. A curious housewife would drop in, find herself enchanted and some home with a bag of colored stones or agates. If her husband showed a tendency to sarcasm, she might announce that next week she was going back to change them for some prettier ones. Eventually she would succumb to the fascination for which there is no known cure.

Club members find rocks which many of them bring to Doris to be polished and cut. Some 15 of them have their own equipment, which means a tub set costing \$50 which can cut, polish, shape, grind or sand stones. For this they need a small electric motor which might set them back \$8 second hand.

THE HORTONS, however, have larger equipment for the little shop buys or collects rocks in quantity. Doris starts out the transformation from dull and very ordinary looking stones to glamorous gems by the process of tumbling. She

In Old Days a Convict had No Choice, but NOW

Youngsters Work 'The Rock Pile'



DORIS HORTON using a 10-inch diamond cutter saw, with helper JOHN MacCONNA-CHIE. His interest in the rock hobby is natural, perhaps, for his father is a geologist. —Photo by Dave Campbell.

fills a small, steel barrel with five pounds of stones to which is added coarse grit. An electric motor tumbles them for five days. Then the grit is changed to a finer mix. After five more days of tumbling the grit is changed again. The final week she adds four ounces of tin oxide polishing powder for every five pounds of stones. It costs \$2.50 a pound, and after five weeks of this she has some shiny baroques.

Now she takes an arbor which has a grinding wheel or polishing disk and connects the electric motor. She holds the stones with a dop and sealing wax, polishing with silicon discs costing 18 cent each until there are no scratches left. And finally she polishes with a leather-covered disc smeared with tin oxide paste. They are now ready to be shown to club members and collectors.

Graduating from the small tub set, the Hortons had to get a diamond saw which costs \$75 and enables them to slice a large hunk of rock. When these slabs are polished their lustre is astonishing.

Some are translucent while others will show a grain running in a cross pattern in layers.

In the Cave Rock Shop one may admire jewelry or the polished findings of agates, laurastone, obsidian from Oregon, petrified wood, jasper, fossils, onyx from California and opals from Australia. The rhodinite is beautiful in shades of pink and black. But perhaps the most fascinating is the goldstone, which isn't stone at all. This is imported from Italy at \$8 a pound, a discovery of the monks who were blowing glass when the molten mass boiled over and mixed with copper filings. The result was such a shimmering, glass-like stone product so beautiful that the monks perfected the formula and began marketing it.

WHEN THE CLUB meets at least 35 members turn up with their latest findings and jewelry.

The children have a pebble pup class at school to which the Hortons lend rare specimens. She also encourages the youngsters to come to her shop where they can pick out any pretty polished stone for five cents which may be exchanged later.

Young Stanley Collins, a rock hunter of ten years, now knows fifty types and will, probably turn out to be a geologist.

The children bring Doris so many stones that aren't any use she is making a special walk with them to the door of the shop.

Before Mother's Day the store was crowded with all ages eagerly looking for a nice present. It is safe to say that Sidney mothers received more stones per capita this year than mothers in any other village or city in Canada.

Through this growing interest in rocks, the Hortons are making friends around the world who send samples and exchange ideas. That is why Doris thinks it would make a great pastime for shut-ins.

In California they publish a slick magazine, the Lapidary Journal.

THE ART of working precious and semi-precious stones has come a long way since 3000 B.C. when the Assyrians and Babylonians worked with primitive tools and methods. The Greeks in the disks and drills but preferred the sapphire point discs and drills but preferred the sapphire point or a bow drill fed with sapphire dust. Today this ancient skill, now enjoying a revival, is using the same stones and much of the same technique — only now they have electricity.

In Regina Smith's Prairie Rock Shop is busy evenings and weekends. In Victoria there is a Rock Hound Shop worth a visit any time. Across the country it is likely that more will be springing up to intrigue and captivate the curious, young and old, as in Sidney.

NEW STRAWBERRIES

By J. H. HARRIS

NEW STRAWBERRY varieties are becoming of vital interest as Vancouver Island growers are having difficulty in growing British Sovereign.

Where British Sovereign grows well there is no better variety for the area. The new virus free British Sovereign are now available commercially and appear more vigorous than common stock. Although they seem a few days later than common stock, the crop appears to be heavier.

An outstanding berry in the Saanichton variety trials is Puget Beauty. It is a vigorous, productive plant and the fruit is large, firm and shiny. It has yielded more and is a more vigorous plant than British Sovereign under similar conditions.

Talisman is a Scottish variety that seems well suited to the area. The fruit is firm but the first

ones tend to be rough. The yield has been very good although the flavor is not of the sharp taste that characterizes the British Sovereign.

Saanichton Selection S 4607-9 has met with some local acceptance. It is a heavy-yielding, late variety that is tolerant to most local strains of red stele root rot disease. The fruit tends to be soft, has a very thin "skin" and "bleeds" easily. The high yield and red stele resistance make it worthwhile considering where British Sovereign fails.

The above mentioned varieties are available commercially. New selections are made and tested annually in a Saanichton breeding program. The S 5203-5 has been on test several years and is very promising. It is as early as British Sovereign, very firm and tolerant to most local strains of red stele.

One or more of these varieties should be tested where British Sovereign is not profitable.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960

By BERT BINNY

AMONG the more intriguing stories from Greek mythology is that sometimes called "The Judgement of Paris."

The story is actually that of a decidedly exalted beauty contest. Eris, the patroness of Discord, was omitted from the guest list at the wedding of Peleus and Thetis although all the other gods and goddesses, major and minor, were invited. Eris was really burned up at this social fluff, but not to the point that she completely lost her head. She remained calm enough to think up a pretty plan whereby to foul up the party and this she did by flinging an apple into the midst of the affair and inscribing on it the words: "For the fairest." Juno, Minerva and Venus all claimed it though Minerva, being the goddess of wisdom, should have known better. Jupiter, who was emcee of the gathering, shrewdly decided that the problem was not within his province to solve so he sent the three goddesses off to Mount Ida where the shepherd, Paris, would make the decision.

Minerva, Juno and Venus all made the most shameless attempts to bias the judgment of Paris by fabulous offers of power or riches or glory or warlike renown or the fairest of women for wife. He elected Venus and thereby set in motion a train of horrific events, including the famous Trojan War, and not the least of which has been the institution of beauty contests in a wide variety of forms and under a wide variety of titles and guises ever since.

For myself and, I venture to think, like millions of others whose education has rather casually acquainted them with the story of Paris, I have consistently denied it any but the most cursory consideration.

Recently, however, things have been different. I have been called upon to assist in making judgments similar to that of the shepherd of Mount Ida.

It is an ominous business; one can never forget that the whole notion was conceived by Discord, one of the highlights of her provoking career. However, that goddess is not only subtle, she is progressive as well. By sowing in the minds of beauty contest sponsors the idea of a clutch of judges, each and every one of whom is cozened into the trap by the most shocking flattery, she has provided two extremely promising fields in which discord is automatically nourished and encouraged. This fine climate for friction, once available only to the contestants, is now also available to the solemn conclave of judges. Eris, in sooth, is indefatigable and she is no nincompoop either.

THAT, OF COURSE, is the rather less attractive side of the picture. Minerva, apparently quite recovered from her pique at being superseded by Venus, has counteracted much of the influence of Discord by dispensing large doses of wisdom. She has suggested the idea of regulations and conditions from which neither the beauties nor those who pass upon them can escape and with which, therefore, they have, perforce, to agree. Among the real experts, I do believe, assessing the merits of beauty queens has become almost an exact science. The queen is as precise a concoction of pre-ordained ingredients as a doctor's prescription. There is little latitude for personal opinion.

Indeed, since beauty contests have become, in many instances, progressive, the circumstances of the last are also applied to the first so that Miss Peavine of Pokey Hole will not be at any disadvantage in later contention for the title of Miss County Seat, Miss Provincial Capital, or ultimately, Miss Entire Universe.

However, I very much hope that the systematists will not overdo the thing despite the sincere affection shown for rigid processes by our neighbors to the immediate south. For one thing it has already produced dark mutterings to the effect that our fairest are merely sets of statistics. For another a strict code of measurements makes for lazy judges who compare contestants with a preconceived form or ideal and not with each other and whose main work is accomplished with a tape measure and a book of rules rather than imagination and careful, good judgment.

Back on June 25, as one of the judges for the Miss Sidney contest, I listened to the contestants delivering required dissertations on "What Makes a Woman Beautiful." As I remember they all hoed the same row, decrying mere outward pulchritude, rebuking Max Factor, Richard Hudnut, Helena Rubinstein and all the rest of their kidney for presuming too much and emphasizing what

Who'll be a Judge of Beauty

Pity Poor Paris

one of them termed "spiritual beauty." Another came to bat with a most pleasant and reassuring dictum. "Beauty," said she, "can be present without being seen," an adage which should be enshrined in history for all time along with such as Francis Church's: "They do not believe except they see." I do not know where the young lady discovered this excellent sentiment. It does not appear in Bartlett or Tryon Edwards (quotations) nor Henry Davidoff (proverbs) nor Edmund Fuller (epigrams). If she made it up herself she has a fine future in politics or literature.

But the very fact that Messrs. Bartlett, Edwards, Davidoff and Fuller offer a tremendous diversity of opinions on the ticklish subject of beauty compounds the difficulty of judging it. Probably the key to the whole dilemma is to be found in the answer to the quite reasonable question of what the queen is expected to do.

And this, in the course of the few judgments in which I have participated, has never yet been clearly divulged.

IN THE FACE of such a deficit in foreknowledge the judges are surely compelled to look for a queen who would be "most likely to succeed" under practically all conceivable circumstances and on a great variety of occasions. At this point, however, the rule book goes hurtling out the window what time the lexicographers mill in through the door for the queen must now fit every description and every conception. She cannot be like a machine built for a single function: she must be adaptable like Hamlet's ideal player, suiting "the action to the word, the word to the action." She is a tall order.

Particularly, she cannot get by on good looks alone which, as has been truly pointed out, buy nothing in the market. There must be grace, also, because in the words of the rather abstruse but undoubtedly clever philosopher, Capiton, beauty without grace is like bait without a hook.

Of late quite some emphasis has been laid on her "talent." By this is apparently meant her ability to entertain by some means or another and, judging from the record, just about every means has been tried all the way from the rather ordinary singing, dancing or playing the piano to political oratory.

This requirement I have never quite been able to fathom other, perhaps, than in special cases. It occurs to me, for instance, that a rodeo queen should be a tolerable rider though the use of a very amiable, unambitious horse would seem to overcome any difficulties in this subject.

But for a beauty queen to have to be able to

entertain by means of some stage art seems to me to be somewhat undignified with possibly the nasty insinuation that she needs art to be acceptable.

Of course the original intention in tossing in this joker was to eliminate those who relied exclusively on physical attractions—the "beautiful but dumb" like Phillip Johnson's inimitable "Gladys Bispham" in "Today of All Days." Nevertheless, Aristotle, Shaw, Tolstoi and doubtless many others have, to all intents and purposes, professed themselves quite satisfied with beauty by itself. Charm can make absurdities sound, wise and enhance plain things like nothing else. Else why beauty contests at all? Beauty is skin deep and the disciples of Madison Avenue know it.

So it becomes necessary to find out at what points — if any — the elected queen's beauty is going to be insufficient to cope with circumstances and what she can have that is. It is of paramount importance, naturally, that she be shapely and fair but not to the point of meticulous conformity to a standard. If standardization is pressed to the ultimate judges will be counting the contestants' teeth.

Poise and personality are a pair of rather vague attributes which have adorned the judging sheets which have come my way. Poise, according to Noah Webster, who likely never heard of "queen contests," is, among other, more technical things, "balance," "equilibrium" or "rest." Personality, says Noah, is "that which constitutes an individual a distinct person, or that which constitutes individuality." Combining these two we find the search for the ideal queen narrowed down to the point where we are looking for a distinct person in a state of equilibrium.

So far, so good. But, unfortunately, the type is very rare that is perpetually in a state of equilibrium and rarest of all among queen contestants. Likewise, venturing upon unknown ground, advised by sponsors, encouraged by parents, swayed by misty precedents and somehow consumed by the notion that they have, above all things, suddenly to become something they have never been before, the contestants shroud their distinct personalities behind a veil of behaviour manufactured especially for the occasion. And the only attribute that will overcome both these difficulties and make everything easier for everyone anytime, is that wonderful trait of confidence.

These, then, are the three essentials in a beauty queen be she Queen of the Tulips, a Railway Queen, Miss Universe, or the Empress of Little Pokey. They are fairness of form and feature without standard, grace and confidence.

Give her these three and she needs nought else.

More on Her Mind Than Sidney's Crown

Continued from Page 10

proved of independence for the African states.

This, she noted, she was not qualified to answer. You would have to live there to be able to say.

"Of course," she continued, "the Africans should all have a chance at independence but whether they are ready for that chance requires someone very close to the scene and very familiar with the circumstances to determine."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) NUMERAL
- (2) PERTAIN
- (3) ORDINAL
- (4) TENDRIL
- (5) LANGUID

I asked her if she thought "specialization" was a good thing. She thought it was provided it was supported by a general knowledge. Thus, a doctor should know all about every part of his patients even though he specialized, for example, in eyes or nerves or any part at all.

"Miss Sidney" would not commit herself on what Sidney needed most any more than none of the ferries docked Africa. But she was concerned that one of the ferries docked in Sidney any more.

Broadening the horizon she defined Canada's greatest need as "more independence" and there are, doubtless, many, many people who agree.

Getting back to Susan herself and to Sidney, I asked her what her duties were as "Queen"? To this she had a ready answer.

"Whatever I'm doing and

wherever I am to publicize Sidney and represent it at its best!"

And this Queen Susan is admirably qualified to do.

JEST A SECOND



"Sis won't be long — would you care to practice on me while you're waiting?"

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In the Words of the Old Song . . .

is Dough Means Money

THE HISTORY of just about all the odd-ball kinds of money used throughout the world is reflected in an area very close to home—Alaska.

Sea snail shells from the Queen Charlottes, caribou teeth, sharks' teeth from southern waters—not the local variety—blankets, beads, buttons, fish hooks, mastodon ivory, earrings, fishing spears and even bread were all used as money in the early days of Alaska's discovery by the white man.

Most of these, apart from mastodon ivory, many thousands of years old, and bread, are fairly old hat to anyone who has followed this series.

The bread, though, had a little more body to it than the bread we can buy in the supermarket. Chunks of this were dried until they achieved a rock-like hardness, and then circulated freely.

Even after white men arrived, Alaska's strange customs in numismatics didn't change too much.

In 1791 two Russians named Golikoff and Shelikoff organized their own trading company to buy furs from the Alaskan natives.

Some six years later, another Russian, named Mylnikoff, organized the Commercial American Company, for the same purpose and in 1798 the two companies consolidated under the name of the Russian-American Company.

This company issued its own money in one rouble, 50 kopeks and 10 kopeks denominations . . . in the form of bills.

They were a little more durable than modern-day paper bills as the company found sealskin more readily obtainable than paper in the wild, young country.

Printed in Russian, the notes feature the double-headed Imperial Russian eagle on one side with the inscription "Under the high patronage of his Imperial Majesty." On the reverse the

By TED SHACKLEFORD

notes were numbered by hand and inscribed "Note in America, one rouble" (or whatever the denomination).

Dealers charge up to \$150 for copies of these notes in very fine condition.

ALSO USED among the Indians in Alaska—and the northern section of British Columbia—were copper plates of various sizes and weights.

Called "coppers" by the white men and "tin-nah" by the Indians, these plates had little actual cash value but each represented a certain number of blankets—the Indian unit of currency—and they were frequently a prominent part of potlatches.

Occasionally, at one of these potlaches the chief who owned the copper plate would break it up and give the pieces to his guests. He would then attempt to buy back all the pieces again.

If he was able to do this the Indians believed that the plate—or pieces of plate—had increased greatly in value.

If he couldn't manage to buy back all the pieces then his whole tribe would lose face.

Some of these plates were made from native copper and others from the copper bottoms of wrecked sailing ships. Most were cut into definite shapes and decorated with Indian designs.

Occasionally, a chief would demonstrate his great wealth to his guests by taking one of these plates and ceremoniously throwing it into the sea. He probably picked his spot so that his guests couldn't retrieve the plate later, when nobody else was about.

MUCH MORE recently—1935, as a matter of fact—the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation,

a United States government agency, issued "bingles".

These were merely tokens, but they are the only official government tokens to have been issued in Alaska. And contrary to the usual practice of making tokens from one metal, bingles were a mixture of brass and aluminum.

The Matanuska Valley Colonization Project, for which these tokens were made, was an attempt to lift farmers from the depression which hit the whole world.

The farm area of the Middle West of the United States was hit hard by the depression and to aid these families, the government decided to transplant them to the fertile Matanuska Valley.

The government paid for their transportation, granted them 40-acre farms, and \$3,000, 30-year loans to help them get settled down.

The men were paid 50 cents an hour until they could become self-supporting and half of their earnings was used to pay off the debts.

In an effort to prevent the workers squandering the other 25 cents an hour from their pay, the ARRC issued the tokens which were only redeemable at the government commissary or ARRC stores.

The idea was fine, but local merchants, including the saloon keeper, decided they should accept the bingles, too.

After about six months—during the winter of 1935-36—the ARRC was forced to call in the bingles and replace them with regular United States money.

Bingles were issued in \$10, \$5, \$1, 50-cents, 25-cents, 10-cents, five cents and one cent pieces. Some \$20,500 worth of them were minted and all but some \$5,000 of them were issued before the decision was made to stop using them.

Of the unused bingles 250 complete sets were made and sold as souvenirs to collectors. Almost all the used bingles were destroyed by the ARRC.

In the Old Days They Hunted Vitamins

SPRING HUNGER FED ON WEEDS

By EDNA DIGNAN

HOW ONE PIONEER ranch wife dealt with "springtime hunger" may prove of interest to some isolated modern ranch wife, or to some adventurous do-it-yourselfer in a city suburb, or to some careful soul who plans to be a survivor of nuclear upheaval.

Many a pioneer wife remembers how early spring was a hungry time. Though cured and frozen meat were still in good supply and the pantry still bulging with staples freighted in by team in October, still the family was hungry. It was a hunger, we know now, caused by lack of vitamins, lack of minerals and lack of variety. It could be assuaged only with something green and growing.

Forty years ago on a border cattle ranch it was spring and we were hungry. Katy was my neighbor and together we scoured the countryside looking for sow thistle, broad-leaved mustard, lamb's quarter and young dandelion greens. A prime favorite among the wild crops was the speedlum whose dark green foliage and pretty star-like blooms made patches of thick carpet on the barren spring ranges. It provided delicious greens and its edible roots were like small potatoes.

It was one of our pleasures to harvest the "prairie spuds" as we called them. They were clean and usually covered the ground thickly so that there was no other vegetation to mix with them. They grew in shallow, coarse soil and were easily pulled.

We used the whole plant; the root was the size and shape of a marble with a thread root foot, like a radish. The stem had a pinkish, pulpy look, almost translucent. The flat green leaves, appar-

ently veinless, were topped by a star-like white flower.

We would pull a couple of gallons, then, resting in the shade of a cottonwood tree, we would snip the tiny "spuds" from their stems. The next step was to divide our gather, pick up our gear and go home, where the greens were washed and drained before putting them on to cook like spinach. They were served like spinach, with vinegar and hard-boiled eggs.

The vinegar, indeed, we found essential and made it ourselves to ensure a plentiful year-round supply. Often these wild vegetables were too bland or too bitter, too harsh or too mild to suit us, but a dash of our clear fruit vinegar gave just the right appetizing edge to them all.

This was especially true of our little harvest of prairie spuds. They were a special treat and prepared with time and care to make potato salad, dressed with sour cream, vinegar and seasoning to taste.

The little tail-like root was pinched off clean and the spud washed and rubbed to remove the skin just as with domestic potatoes. They were tender and took only a few minutes in a small steamer to cook. Stored in a cool spot overnight, they were prepared next day as a special treat for noon dinner.

I kept a pot of multiplier onions in the root cellar all winter, bringing them into a sunny window as soon as the danger of 30 below was past. A few of these chopped fine and sprinkled among the speedlum roots, with a couple of hard-boiled eggs chopped in and served with our sour cream dressing made a delicious salad.

Preparation of the vinegar was a by-product of the fruit-processing we did every summer, and a matter of absorbing interest and vital importance. It not only tuned up our monotonous diet but was used in many ways for cleaning, for liniment, and, in the harsh climate, was invaluable as a skin softener.

The contents of the jelly bags, the bottle rinsings and the juice from cooked fruit scraps were mixed with water and poured into a five-gallon crock kept in the warmth behind the wood stove. Occasionally we threw in the left-over tea. Then fermentation would begin and was allowed to continue until we decided it had reached just the right flavor. At this point the brew would be strained carefully into a clean crock. The first crock would be returned to its place behind the stove, unrinsed because this sediment contained the working agent.

To the fresh crock of strained juice we added a chunk of "mother." The "mother" was begged from another ranch wife whose larger and older household supply was made by the 30-gallon barrel rather than the five-gallon crock. "Mother" is the slimy film that forms on the surface of a fermented liquid after fermentation has stopped. After a period of time it takes on a bubbled appearance and then gradually sinks to the bottom of the barrel.

When we borrowed "mother" from Mrs. Ripley, it was not a sight for the squeamish to see her plunge her arm to the bottom of the barrel and come up with what looked like a slimy handful of dark brown jellyfish. It was a 20-mile ride to bring home a quart sealer of the stuff.

After a few weeks more the "mother" was removed and stored until the next batch was ready. Then the finished vinegar was strained, brought to a gentle boil, skimmed and strained again and bottled for use.

Forty years ago on a mountain-top ranch we learned the importance of "going it yourself." We plucked and dug vitamins; we made the vinegars; we satisfied our springtime hunger.

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NEIGHBOR CHILDREN CAME TO MARVEL AT

HAVE YOU EVER come home after a brief absence and found your living room full of enchanted little girls? You would if you were Mrs. Frank Willis of Victoria, and a past master at the art of dressing dolls.

Those show cases full of gay and glittering dolls in the quiet little home at 1114 Catherine Street have enchanted many a blase adult. How were little girls to resist their lure?

"They didn't hurt a thing," laughed Granny Willis, as she's known, "but were busy guessing the names of the dolls. They had just come from a birthday party down the street and wanted more excitement. So one little girl led them here to see the dolls."

The dolls are a result of a childhood delight that developed, for Mary Agnes Willis, into a lifetime hobby. She has gathered together a unique and fascinating company of nationally and historically dressed dolls and dolls costumed to represent the fabulous characters of fairy tale and nursery rhyme.

Queen Victoria is there in velvet gown and stiff crinoline. Nell Gwynne has her basket of oranges and Madame Du Barry her silken finery. The young Queen Elizabeth stands in ermine robe and jewelled crown.

Jolly, white-haired Mrs. Willis, the Victoria grandmother whose imagination and skill have transformed inexpensive, Canadian-made dolls to dainty masterpieces which charm children and grown-ups alike, was born in London, England, but has been a Victoria resident for 35 years.

MOTHER OF TWO and grandmother of six, she helps sew for the grandchildren and supplies a special doll for each birthday. The granddaughter born in February treasures a Valentine doll, dressed in red velvet with a lace-trimmed crinoline and wearing a crimson heart jewel on a slender chain around her neck.

She has been interested in dolls for nearly 60 years, and remembers a doll she named Ursula when she was just eight.

She loves all small fry and puts her hobby to their use, remembering her own childhood. A Sunday school teacher, she has made Roman soldiers, Africans and missionaries to use in illustrating Bible lessons. One busy Christmas, she did the entire Nativity scene in tiny dolls she made out of pipe cleaners. Last Christmas she made over 100 marshmallow Santas for the children of the Sunday school.

"Don't say anything fancy about me," this gifted lady says modestly, "I'm just a granny."

But a neighbor tells how all children love her.

MRS. WILLIS served in the First World War, spending two and a half years in France. She belongs to the Silver Threads Handicrafts Club and has made and dressed dolls for their sales. Still with energy to spare, she does voluntary work for the Cosmopolitan Club, repairing dolls and other toys for underprivileged children at Christmas. Her work has been exhibited at the B.C. Products Fair and in display windows in Victoria. She has given away more dolls than she can remember, but sells some, too, as well as many clever novelties such as candy corsages, washable knitted brooches and dainty crocheted lavender ladies, for which she grows her own lavender.

The dolls range in size from the miniature knitted and crocheted novelty types to the medium size and larger dolls made out of unbreakable plastic. Mrs. Willis sometimes uses paints to do faces the way she wants them and she has special gold and silver paints to touch up costumes or even to paint on hair. She prefers painted eyes to the glass types because they give a softer, more natural look to the doll faces.

SUNLIGHT filters through the living room windows to rest on the rows of charming doll people as Mrs. Willis introduces them.

Queen Elizabeth's coronation splendor is breathtaking. The robe is purple velvet with ermine of white angora. There is a matching velvet crown richly embroidered with gold and glittering with bead and rhinestone jewels. The white brocade dress has the maple leaf, thistle, shamrock, leek and other emblems all finely embroidered in gold thread and the deep blue Order of the Garter is pinned to the breast.

Margaret Ann is a tiny replica of Mrs. Willis' small granddaughter. She is dressed in a red knitted sweater, white pleated skirt, tam and shoes and carries a white crocheted purse, "just like the real Margaret has," says Mrs. Willis.

A perfectionist, Mrs. Willis is a busy borrower from the Public Library, and one of the great charms of her dolls is their perfect accuracy. The Blue Boy, Pinky and the Duchess of Devonshire could have stepped directly from the Gainsborough paintings, so perfectly costumed are they.

THE BROWN Hawaiian girl has a raffia skirt and a pretty lei made out of colored bits of paper. There is a gypsy dancer with a white blouse, whirly skirt and tiny golden earrings. Gigi, from the movie with the same name, was carefully copied from a magazine picture. She is a vision in violet velvet and dyed pink lace, with a feather boa and a plumed hat.

The Welsh doll is authentic in every detail and so is the brunette doll clad

LEGACY of DOLLS



MARY WILLIS and friends

in green, representing Ireland. The Dutch girl has blue eyes and long golden braids tied with yellow ribbons. Her blue dress and white apron are crisply starched and her wooden shoes very neat. All the dolls wear dainty lace or cotton underthings for, as Mrs. Willis says, "Of course my dolls are respectable."

With a ribbon tied in her own white hair, Granny Willis does most of her work at the kitchen table, but since she likes television, manages to do the knitting and fancywork in the living room. With a large stock of remnants to draw on, she is still often forced to some clever improvisation. Visitors exclaim in wonder at "feathers" cut from paper.

By ALICE KIMOFF

THE BIG BRIDE doll wears a gown of white satin and lace. There is a filmy veil on her dark hair and she holds a bouquet of roses. It's a duplicate of a bride doll that she once did for a church bazaar. The game was to guess how many yards of lace trimmed her bouffant gown. "And the parson won," laughs Mrs. Willis. "Out just an inch! There were 17 yards of lace on that dress."

The flower dolls, Daffydownilly and Wild Rose, live up to their pretty names with graceful skirts and bonnets shaped like the petals of the flowers they portray. The angel and fairy dolls are clad in airy foam rubber, and their wings are exquisitely embroidered in silver thread and sequin jewels.

When asked if her husband, Frank Willis, helps her with the dolls, Mrs. Willis laughed and said, "Yes. He puts up with me!" But Mr. Willis is quietly proud of his gifted wife.

The present project is a petite blue-eyed doll that will be Princess Margaret on her visit to Victoria. So far, Princess Margaret wears only a lace petticoat. She must wait for her frock until Mrs. Willis finds material of exactly the right shade of blue.

Another current project is the knitting of a batch of clown dolls and a cunning lot of little panda bears. She will also make more of the lavender ladies with their crocheted bell skirts cleverly concealing the fragrant lavender packets. Vari-colored cotton metallic threads are used in the fancy-work, and the doll faces are made out of felt with the features painted or crayoned on. A satin ribbon in contrasting color completes this charming novelty.

There are over 50 dolls in the present collection, and while there are some she wouldn't part with, others might be given away or sold. Mrs. Willis says the dolls will one day be a legacy to her grandchildren.

A visitor hates to say goodbye to amazing Granny Willis and her company of little people. A smile lights her face as she returns Humpty Dumpty, knitted version, and Lucy Locket—with a penny in her pocket—to their places.

Late afternoon light shimmers on the satin and lace of the bride doll's dress and lingers in the bright hair of Goldilocks with her three bears. It outlines vividly the figures of Little Red Riding Hood, Bo Peep and Snow White. A last ray glows in the ruby jewel the Queen of Hearts is wearing.

No wonder small girls are captivated. That roomful of happy children she discovered was a fitting tribute to a clever, kindly artist and her pleasure-giving craft.